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### " M.A. (OXON.)"

We regret to have to state that the expressed intention of our extremed contributor to resume " Notes by the Way " in the present issue must be deforred. Rheumatic pains, flying about the body ever since his fall, have developed into a severe attack of rhoumatic gout, which finds his enfeebled system an easy prey. He is confined to his bed, Oliphant recognised his nephrous, stopped the carriage, suffering great pain, and quite unable to attend to anything.

### PAPERS OF THE LATE MRS. HOWITT WATTS.

(Continued from p. 530.)

Among the papers of the late Mrs. Howitt Watts was a little MB, volume, which she need to call "The Brown where everything was found in perfect atyle and order. Manuscript." This she believed to have belonged to the late Robert Chambers. It contains stories of somman bullans, drawing-room with the bride, one of the nephews learned second-right, clairvoyance, trance, vision, and ghostly from her that she had met Mr. Oliphant at the English visitation. They were probably collected by Mr. Robert Chapel in York-place, as also wasleaving, after the marriage Chambers, and, on Mrs. Watta' lamented departure, I of one of her relations. To the surprise of the wedreceived them for publication in "Lioure." This was ding party, Mr. Oliphant accosted her, saying, "Madaun, I her intention had she been able to carry out her desires. have been seeking you over since my dear wife introduced -" M.A. (Oxon.)"]

### VIII.

### VISION OF THE TWO WIVES.

Mr. Oliphant, formerly one of the arbitrators in Llayd's in London, was a gentleman of great respectability and of good fortune. He was a Highlander by birth, distantly related to Lord Oliphant. At times he used to arruse his friends by recounting histories connected with mediate marriage. the superstition in the Highlands. By the grave manner in which he recounted them it was evident that he himself had faith in the strange gift of the Highlanders.

Mr. Oliphant was married to a lady of most attractive manners and amiable disposition, and who possessed many accomplishments. She, having a strong mind, was consolted by her husband upon all his private affairs. He had the misfortune to lose this lady after a very short illness. here written by me. This misfortune so much affected him that for some time he was quite unfitted for business.

Some months of his widowhood having elapsed be was one night lying awake in his bed, when he saw-according he had seen with the figure of his first wife, but that she to his own declaration—the figure of his wife enter the room. She was attired in black; with her came another which he had beheld her that night. He regarded this as lady attired in white, like a bride. To this lady the phantom an instance of the second night of the Highkurders. of his wife directed his attention by pointing toward her.

The two figures glided towards a door opposite to the one by which they had entered, and left the apartment.

Mr. Oliphant sprang up, and, running to the door by The spiritual control of spiritualists. So which the ladies had vanished, called his wife by name, a short Sermon for spiritualists here betteen at Blackbern betteen the ladies and one there. A nephew of Mr. Oliphant's blackbern writing in the house, hearing his uncle call the spiritualism in the Provisces. It makes of his wife, and open the door, ran into the passage, makes of his wife, and open the door, ran into the passage. where his uncle related to him the strange vision which he

> This circumstance revived the grief of Mr. Oliphant the new wife whom he that night had men in vision.

> He visited Scotland where the connections of his family resided. When his relatives onw him they determined to follow him to Edinburgh, in order there to place him in confinement.

> Two nephews followed him to Edinburgh, and for two days sought him in vain. They then met accidentally their uncle in a carriago with a lady souted beside him, -both being dressed in light-soloured apparel, Mr. alighted with alsority, warmly greated his nephows, and with the ceremony of a finished goatleman presented them to his wife, to whom he had been married the previous

> His conversation was perfectly appro. He took his nephews to a furnished house which he had bired, and

> During the course of the evening, when in the me to you," after which he barst into tears.

> Mr. Oliphant's comportment had been so frank and genuine that he had interested the gentlemen present, and he had been invited to return home with the bridal guests. That evening he told the history of his vision to the lady whom he had thus arrested, and implored for an immediate marriage. Mr. Oliphant being known to persons of high respectability in Edinburgh, all inquiries were answered in a very satisfactory manner and the result was their im-

> At the time of the marriage, and also when his nephews thus visited him in Edinburgh, he appeared perfectly in his right mind, and they sincerely hoped that all would be well. Within a few weeks, however, both his nephewand his wife felt that it was not safe for him to be at liberty, and he was placed in the establishment of Mr. Hugher. There I have spent many an evening with him. In his apparently same moments I have repeatedly heard him relate the history as

His second wife never saw him again. He died at an

advanced age. He asserted repeatedly to me that the lady whom he married as his second wife was not only the same person whom were, when he met her at York-place, the same dress in

(To be continued.)

### SECULARISM AND SPIRITUALISM.

Reverent criticism, no matter from what source it comes, can, we believe, only result in benefit to Spiritualism. Moreover, it is well, at times, to be able to see ourselves as others see us. "Sidney Short" is, of course, only a now de plane, assumed for reasons explained to us, which are perfectly entisfactory,-En. of "Liurn."]

It is most interesting to trace the growth of religious, and institutions, and to see how they illustrate and combran the opinion that the principles of evolution which have been discovered in the worlds of animal and vegetable life are of universal application. The laws of development (which are often sommed up in the our word, evolution) are as binding upon the individual as upon the mee, and it only needs the exercise of authorent care and patience to discover in any particular case that the changes which occur are in conformity with such laws.

Issae Taylor wrote on the "Natural History of the Natural History of Conversion.

This field also will be worked in due time, but, meanwhile, we should try to keep the ground clear from Unnocessary weeds, which will, if loft unchecked, become a pass of unpacestary entanglement.

Conversion mususulways a turning from and turning to. It does not mean an increase of knowledge, but the adopting an opinion which is incompatible with that proviously huld, and therefore the abandonment of such previously held

A few examples will at once make this clear.

If increased study produces the conviction that monarchical institutions are better than republicus, the man so convinced is converted to monarchical views, and if his have been converted into a Republican.

If he had held protective tariffic to be beneficial and therefore necessary, he would, if convinced that Fron Trade was preferable, become a Free trailer. He would have been converted from a Protectionist to a Free trader.

If the Protectionist had from study become a Republican, it would not be correct to describe him as converted from Protection to Republicanism, for Republicanism does not necessitate the abandonment of Protection.

Conversion only takes place when a man changes his way of action in the prosecution of the same pursuit, or alters his views respecting one and the same group of mental

If a physician is converted to Homespathy he adopts a different method of attacking disease, and if a politician is convected to the doctrine of Free Trade, he changes his view respecting one problem of political economy.

Now we would suk-Can anyone be converted from Socularism to Spiritualism! I consider it impossible. Can anyone be converted from vegetarianian to Pre-Raphaelism ?

Every one will see it would be impossible. Both are impossible cases, and for the same repson—they do not refer to changes of action in the same pursuit nor change of view respecting the same group of mental ideas.

The recently reported conversion of Mr. G. Chainey to Spiritualism leads me to attempt to put clearly before Spiritualists the principles of Secularism, and to shew that both views may be right and that they are not incompatible with one another. If a Secularist becomes convinced British mary. It was in the time of the war with France, and of the gaunineness of the phenomena of modern Spiritualism, he was away on service. She lived in London. While sitting and accepts some of the most important conclusions, he with her infant and nurse, she had a vision of her husband's need not therefore abandon any of the principles of Secularism nor cease to lecture from its platforms.

stand its lessons, they are chiefly two. The first relates to an extension of the views of matter, or to a different way [This article is written by one of the ablest expounders and defenders of Secularism in this country, to whom we give a hearty welcome as a contributor to "Lioux." contradicted by, any principle of Secularism. The encond esson relates to the extension of personal individual existence evond that entastropke which we call death,

Spiritualism, then, relates to speculative views about another life; while Secularism relates to conduct in this present life.

A man's speculative visus of a possible future life may be changed without necessarily altering his views us to the conduct of the present life.

He may, on the other hand, change his views respecting morality or conduct in this life without changing his views about any future existence.

Of course he note change his views regarding the present and the future, but in that case a double conversion

It may be suggested that in those matters we are only quibbling with words—but not us, for we have only to put a clear image before us of some physical changes to see the Enthusians," but I do not recall any attempt yet made on exactness of our reasoning. Perhaps the simplest image rould be when red discs and white discs and red squares and white squares are used as signals.

The red disc may be exchanged for a white one, or a red arears may be substituted for the red disc. In the first ase there is a change of colour, and in the latter a change

It would be meaningless to say the red sign was changed for a muare sign, and if such words were used they indicate that in the speaker's mind the roundness of the sign was present though only the redness was expressed.

We may let white colour stand as a sign for Spiritualism, and red colour for Materialism, round surface for Secularism, and square surface for religious authority—we then see that we may have Secularium with either a spiritualistic or a mateviews had been altered in the opposite direction he would vialistic colouring and religious authority with either a spiritunlistic or materialistic colouring. We at the mme time see why Secularism can be exchanged for religious authority and Materialism for Spiritualism-and why it is impossible to be converted from Secularism to either Materialism or Spirit-

> The interest of this subject to my mind comes from my belief that Spiritualism may be true, and my strong conviction of the necessity for the spread of Secularism, and my dread of the mischief which results from the teaching of religious authority.

> If, having achieved freedom of thought, we add to our knowledge some truths of Spiritualism, we shall have one loy which fuller knowledge brings ; but if we allow our minds to be enalayed by new chains forged by Spiritualium out of the links of the so recently shaken-off superstitions, our last state will be worse than our first.

"The door, not the dreamer, becake the haleful spell Which binds with from bands the earth on which we dwell. The brow of wrong is laurel-growned, not girt with shune. And love, and truth, and right, so yet are but a name. Oh dreamer, wake ! your brother man in still a slave; And thousands go heart-crushed each day into the grave. From out time's arm your golden hours flow fast away ; Than dreamer, up ! and do life's work while yet 'tie day." SIDNEY SHORT.

PROPERTY VISUON.—The Religio-Philosophical Journal gives this from a correspondent :- " The following is a family tradition, as having happened to my amountries, Mrs. Fell, about the end of the last century. Her husband was an officer in the ed not therefore abandon any of the principles of course the news came of his having been killed in action; a camen ball had taken off his head. The event coincided with the time of her vision, of which she had taken a note."

### ON FACTS OF THE DIVINING ROD. TIT.

January 3, 1885.]

Dr. Ashbarner, in further exemplification of the relation between the odic officence from human hands, demonstrated by the experiments of Reichenbach, and that from branches of trees, demonstrated as we have already seen, relates the following instructive cases:-

My patient Mrs. G. has a smid, Harriet P., who is highly sensitive, easily succambing to the meaneric force. I found her a good subject for experiments with the hazel and whitethora. On a stick of either being presented to her, she took hold of it with avidity, and in less than a minute passed into the messeric sleep, denoting that the effluence from the stick had induced a tenic state of the pervous system. and even a spasasodic state of the muscles, rendering it difficult to loosen the stick from her grasp.

The hazel and whitethorn induced the same phenomena in other patients; in two of thom, a stick of either being held towards them, with the end upwards which is upwards in growing, it exerted suck a force upon them that they seized it with both hands; one of them would ran after it, and getting hold of it would appear supremely satisfied, soon passing into the tonic state of sleep; but if it were turned before she resolved it, tapering and downwards, it exerted a repelient force, and she made gestures of геридижнее.

If while one of those sticks was being held by any of these patients, the approving end apwards, a piece of gold, or the pointed end of a rock crystal, were applied to it, the stick would be hastily dropped, with the exclamation that it was hot. A male patient, who had been several times put into the messneric sleep by passes, on holding successively pieces of these sticks, felt with each a tendency to sleep, and a sensation of heat.

Another patient, Sumn L, highly sensitive, while in the sleep-waking state, exclaimed that she saw "a shower of fine little sparks" come from a piece of hazel which happened to be in my hand. When I quietly changed the stick for another of \$2 or ash, she may nothing, but again the "little sparks" when I resumed my hold of the luzel or whitethorn. Her perceptions in this experiment were always the supe, and they were tested in various ways. Eight other sentitives were separately tosted as to their susceptibility to the efficence from different kinds of wood, and each gave corroborative results. Numerous others, with lower degrees of sensitiveness, gave different results; with some, indeed, they were inappreciable.

The sensitiveness of Mrs. G.'s maid, Harriet P., was put to very practical use. In a letter to a friend now lying before me, Mrs. G. writes from her place in the country :-"July 9th, 1845 .- We have made a carious experiment here with Harriet P. My husband, the water here being very indifferent, has had wells dug time after time, in the hope of finding better; but some being productive, he finally proved futile, and well-sinking had been abandoned in said he would make no further trials. I suggested one with the divining rod, as they do in Devonshire; by this means in discovering several springs. be did not object, and Harriet was willing to hold the rod. So we provided ogracious with one of hazel, and accompanied by two friends staying here, we went to what seemed to telegraph wire is. me a likely field. Upon my putting the red into Harriet's hand she went into the sleep, and then held it with both hands so tightly that I, in order to release her grasp, applied my gold chain to it, as I mw Dr. A. do ; then sho held it depth and quantity, estimated by her by the force exerted with one hand, and, taking her own way, walked about slowly until she stopped suddenly as if shot. The rod then turned slowly round, twisting her hand backwards, and she exclaimed, 'Here's water! Dou't speak; let me look!' She mak upon the grass as if giddy, egain grasping the stick with both hands. Having marked the spot, after a little I woke her."

Mrs. G. goes on to write that in the evening she mesmerised Harriet into the sleep. On referring to the morning's work, Harriet remembered everything, and said that the water second about a yard beneath the surface. On subsequently digging to that depth, water rose; and Mr. G. had a well sunk there which farnishes a good supply of excellent water.

### AN AMERICAN SCIENTIST ON THE DIVINING ROD AND PLANCHETTE.

At the Electrical Exhibition of Philadelphia, Professor Raymond delivered a lecture, reported in the Progressive dge, on the Divining Rod. He said that in remote times, it was employed for various purposes, among others to aid even in detecting criminals ; that in the sixteenth and seventeenth conturies it was in common use throughout Europe in the hands of soarchers for springs and metals. Numerous reatises were written about it; the theory in them most separally adopted being in accordance with the Cartesian bilosophy, which taught that from all things in Nature ass communious of infinitesimal invisible corpusales, each of its kind, and each kind influencing sansitive individuals in special mode approximate to thomselves; the operators with the divining red being sensitive to those from springs, motals, &c.

The lecturer described the red most commonly used in America as a small forked branch of hazel, roughly trimmed to the form of the letter Y, the forked ends being held in the operator's closed hands, palms upwards; the stem, pointed outwards, was expected to dip downwards when the operator, walking around, came over a subtorranean apring

The lecturer said that if he adopted any hypothesis in the matter, it would be Chovreul's, in which, as he stated it, the words temperature, heat-conductivity, monsitive, unconscious valition, and minute muscular motions, figure in a lawilderingly "mixed" manner; but that, after all, he was more inclined to regard the divining red as a lingering remainder of a once strong superstition, entitled perhaps to the same consideration as the Planchette-an object of study, it may be, from a psychological point of view, but not worthy of the attention of adentific geologists or prospectors."

To this lecture, the Religio-Philosophical Journal mys. one of our correspondents has drawn our attention. After entirically suggesting that, if it were possible to use the wand upon the heads of some of our scientists, water might be found, and that at no great depth," he goes on : " The only way of meeting assumptions hased upon ignorance and scientific prejudices, is by the statement of facts-and here is one. My own highly-esteemed mother could, with the wand, as described by this lecturer, find water, and even approximately state the depth at which it would be met with. At Sigel, Illinois, where all trials to get water had consequence, my mother, when visiting there, was successful

"The discoverer in these cases is only a passive participater in the operation, a medium, just as the electrical

"Last spring she discovered water for a well at my own place, quite contrary to my own and the calculations of some practical men. She was also right in her anticipation as to through the red in turning over in her group.

"An experiment was once made by a 'doubting Thomas' of an investigating turn of mind; he coated the ends of a hazal-rod with sealing-wax; upon my mother holding it by the waxed ends there was no result, while by the bare wood, over the same spot, its movements gave the indication of the presence of water. - J. C. Hofmann, M.D., Jefferson, Illinois.

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### Contradictions of Spiritualism. To the Editor of " Liony."

Sitt,-I have to tak you to allow one to thank your correspondents who have noticed my latter, and have strivet to give me information on the voxed subject under consideration.

I wrote at a time when much verbings was used on a topic which I considered beyond the doubt of the public mind, viz., Theosophy or Occulting; and the despair produced by such conflicting opinion dictated my words. In roply to "E.H.W.," I consider that "reason" cannot help us in the matter of Spiritualism. We can only reason according to our knowledge of things, and as we can have no knowledge of the other world except by hearsay, reason cannot be brought into play. The real state of affairs in the " future" may be contrary to all our reason and expectations; we have to receive our information without body able to my" Yea" or "Nay," and our only question can be " Is the authority reliable ?"

We certainly be want to know what is in the spirit world, and my difficulty is that I cannot got to know in such a manner as to make the information satisfactory. For instance, why should not two or throughrits, controlling the same medium in immediate succession, he able to give a description of the topography of their sphere, in the same way as a tourist would : and yet I invariably count get this, although there certainly is a spiritual landscape ! Whosever I try this with an illiterate modium I am disappointed, and the affair looks suspicious

To "A. E. Major," I think there is a minprint in my letter, I wrote (( believe) sourcebilly motive of the occultist, not " no worthy," \$ believe the motive which animates an occultist to be entirely unworldly, as we understand the word.

I do not seek to grasp the whole subject while here; I only complain that in the simple matter of reliability we are at sea, tossed to and fro, our rudder helpless, our compass demagne tised. The spirits do not vary in their morality-that is perfect; but it is only the morality common to all men, free from secturiar bian ; and, as such, is no speciality of Spiritualism. I do not even sock for a higher spirituality in Spiritualism than I can find out of it, because my observation has dispossesses me of that idea. I find that Spiritualists are no more spiritual or moral than their neighbours, and that they are as earthy and as jealous. I will, however, give them this credit; they will spend their talents and time to benefit the public to their own detriment. The advice of "A. E. Major" is applicable to all men, "humility emptying out of self," but it does not give any light upon the subject of spirit control,

To "Lily." I know that some spirite are disembedied men, with like passions as ourselves, but there is this difference. We can percept our men, when receiving information from them, but our "spirits" are behind a surtain, beyond our group, and we are totally at their morey, as regards any penul and where you can test them once by month of two different clairvoyante you are a hundred times anable to being such muthods to best. The " contradictions" are some of the things which are the great standling blocks, and if these controlletions can apring from lying, tricky, misinformed spirits, or are presinced by the bias of the sitters, how can we decide what to believe when " Reason is belyless in the matter," as I have said before? I don't think a mind requires any calibre to comprehend a simple fact or statement. It is not in the hidden mystories of God's doup works that the trouble lies, but in the statement of simple facts, which may spirit must know if it has any knowledge at all.

The advice "Lify" gives is such as should certainly insure good results, but is it not in the experience of every untere Spiritualist that these results do not follow? Witness the affair which was related some fow years ago, of the family which commoned their private mances with carnest prayer, and were for months the slupes of lying spirits. I also know of a medium friend who is in the most susceptible and exitable condition for control when he has had a few glasses of beer, and at that time the tone of his discourse is most elevating no one could take exception to its quality, if the source were undoubted. But the quary arises, How much is due to the medium and how much to the spirits? With regard to the

MIND of the sitters, I remember that a few months ago a score of sincero investigators were nitting with a physical medium for materialisation. I feel certain that guilo and descrit were absent from our minds; but what did we get? Three yends of colins, I question to this day whether the medium was a trickster or not, but yet evil rosults followed good intentions. In other words, while we were waiting for a form which dimly appeared between the opened curtains, a aitter, a thorough Spiritualist, seized the white something and found in his hands "calico." The medium protested that he did not know anything about the affair. If the spirits brought that called from a distance to chest us it was most certainly not caused by the state of our winds. Whether the medium cheated us or the spirits did so, I cannot decide. In any case " sincerity was rewarded with deceit." In none of the lutters which have appeared in answer to mine has there been given any light on the subject. These letters are full of advice and warning to Spiritualists like me, but they don't touck me how to "discorn spirits."

January 3, 1885.

The opinion of "C.C.C.'s" Jewest father, and indeed of many others, that the controls are mostly evil spirits, is not close mough to the facts of the case. I connot believe that such prayers and morality, and the forbearance exhibited by spirits a their intercourse with us are the offspring of evil.

There is a depth of feeling and reverence in the prayers of the most illiterate medium which I have never witnessed in any normal speaker; an absonce of rant and of familiarity, which is so painfully munifest by its prosence in many good preachers. If ovil can assume in such a nanner the garb of light, how shall we tell which is which ! It is a fletion about "the devil appearing as an angul of light." Vice and ovil carry their trade marks bout them. They may concent afterior and wicked metives. but we are not deceived when the cloven foot appears. I have never perceived anything insnoral in any control, even when the medium has been no mint. I don't think " ord spirits" solven the question. "C.C.C." is a happy man; he has the truth. And so says the Protestant, the Mornton, the Hinds, and the Materialist. And someone over sales " What is truth ?" Happy man to build such a religious structure on such a basis, with such lofty rosolts, as is orbiouced by his religion.

To F. W. Thurstan, M.A. Although six persons might be

mable to agree as to the apparent size of the sam, they would have no doubt as to whether or not there was one skining. The facts or phonomena point to a very probable solution, which yet does not cover all the facts, and it is this: That the cabalied spirit has power to read the history of individuals while the body, or mentality, belonging to the said spirit is unconscious of its power. There is no much of the individuality of the medium in the communications that this is a plausible explanation; and yet I am conscious that the explanation does not cover all the ground, but only a part. If Occultion had not reared its head against Spiritualism I should have been satisfied with the latter ; and if my personal experience of Spiritualism had not been long and critical I should have been sutisfied with Occultism. As it is the one clashes with the other, and I can exclaim " How happy should I be with either, were t'other dear charmer away." The spiritual theory is certainly the simplest to me ; but that does not nucke it true. With all my brubts and disappointments in Spiritualism, I love statill, but I want to know it in reality, and not in doubt.-Yours

### 63, Manchester-read, Bradford, December 5th, 1884.

### Indrituations from a Rossan Catholic Point of View. To the Editor of " Leony."

Stu.-World you kindly allow me to remark that Signor Damiani's letter in no wise touches my objections ; or proves that there is anything sees to be learned from Modern Spiritualism, although of course to the gentleman in question some things may appear new, while to others the same doctrines are quite ancient? In the first place Signor Danisti has learned from Spiritualism that " eternal punishment is a myth." In that case he has learned a consoling, and to our human com-pruhension, a reasonable doctrine; but at the same time spirits have certainly taught that the punishment for evil doing may be so prolonged through endless cycles and phases of oxistance as almost to morit the name "oternal," seeing that this is a word of which our earthly conceptions can form no idea. The Infinite and the Eternal are those things which " cannot by searching be found out," as an old, old book declares. But even

in Heaven were sent down into their bodies as into prisons," doctrines; for instance, that souls were of a corporeal substance, and increased and decreased with the size of the body. True, both but many learned Catholics have been in doubtas to whether certain of their doctrines were really false, or whether they were excommunicated for arrogating to themselves a right of speaking with that "authority" which only belonged to the chief Bishop, and before the proper time had come for properly expounding such doctrines. "I have many things to say, but ye cannot bear them now."

Then Spiritualism has further taught Signer Damiani that neither "priestly absolution nor purgatorial fire, fasting and abatinence, rosation, scapularios, reliqueries, and the like, have anything to do with the grand religion of Christ, much less with sulvation." Now the fact is that if Spiritualism teaches those things, if teaches sothery new, scoing that he could have learned great grandfather! Really, this information cannot be called Some spirits have testified to the benefit derived from all these things. The value of relies, &c., &c., has even been explained to some extent by meamerism, and that by spirits at scances!

Perhaps Signor Damiani may may that these are spirits still labouring under dolusions. I cortainly would not be propored to argue that question, nor outer upon their defence on that head, but I will only say that they were quite as likely to be correct as those who gave information of a contrary nature.

That Signer Damisas has also learned from Spiritualism that "the greatest sinner, after atoming by remorae and repentance, is sure to enter the course of eternal progression, and that there is some infallible but our Father God," Most certainly this is a Christian doctrino, and how on earth does it happen that Signer Damiani did not learn it long ago at school from his Catechine ! The only difficulty in the grace of acquirity a free resserse and regardance-a grace, also! which does not descend on all for the De'il! Nobody prays for the pair De'il "-Yours truly,

If Signor Dumiand is, or rather has been, a Catholic, he knows fall well that we believe in the infallibility of the Pope only because we believe the Infallible One speaks through him in matters coolesiastical; and we also believe that we have sound Gestrel authority for this boliof ; but controversy of this kind is out of place here, and I only allude to it became Signer Duniani, while nouting sundry Catholic beliefs and practices, yet appears to believe in the infallibility of those spirits who have improved his views of religion !

For the rest, I quite agree with Signer Damiani, that if these "millions who have passed from belief to Atheism" our bu brought to believe in immortality by Spiritualism, or anything class, they have much to be thankful for. But I four that comparatively few have their eyes thus opened, for it is pretty much now as in the days when Jesus said; "If they believe not Mones and the prophots, seither would they believe if one rose from the dend." Still, if even a few such Sadducoes have been brought to believe-as I remarked in my former letter-to such, Spiritualism has certainly been of uso.

Signor Daminul asks how I can possibly confound Modern Spiritualism with witchcraft? But I would ask in what particulars it differs from ancient nonmoney, of which witchcraft is only another form ! Whon once you have your spirit called from the "vasty deep,"-if you had only sufficient power and requisite knowledge, you sould compel him to bring you some of the treasures of the deep ; and you could also get him to torment your neighbours ! and aid and abot you in doing likewise if you were so disposed! This, I believe, constituted "witchcraft," and I must again say that there is positively nothing see in the fact of communing with spirits. On the contrary, it is as cld as history itself, and perhaps dives far into pro-historic timen ! Who knows whether the pre-historic skull at the South Kessington Museum was not that of a powerful medium, printe pamister to a pre-Adamite king! one of the Genii kings, for instance ! ! Doubtless, Signor Danismi considers and a barbarian because I would not repeal the laws on witchersit! But certainly I would not if a "witch" be a disagreeable fact; because the pomessors of such power sould be more deadly enomies to life and property than if they were armed with Martini rifles, or carried an unlimited supply of dynamite | 26, Penton-street, December 30th, 1884

this is not near. Origen in the third century taught that " devils Can such things be ! people will ask. But the readers of and reprobates should be saved after one thousand years," and "Lagur" can easily conceive the possibility of their existing, that " souls were created long before this world, and for sinning and it is highly probable that the knowledge of certain truths was the cause of the continuance on the Statute Books of these Tertullian about the same time taught somewhat similar laws. For instance, the law of Scotland makes it penal to invoke or rees or deal with a "familiar" spirit in any way. The spirits who boil kettles and light fires, were well known in Scotland Origen and Tertullian were excommunicated by the early Church, in former days under the name of "Brownies," and the goodwives were wont to make them offerings of milk and cream, &c., &c., hence the prohibition of "feeding" an avil spirit. At the same time the poor "Brownies" scarcely soom to have merited the name of " evil spirits." I have often sighed over their departure when a child, and dropped a tenr to the memory of fairies no longer interfering in human affairs, by making things pleasant for good beyn and girls !

I will not trespass further on your valuable space except to reitorate, and that without four of contradiction, that Modern Spiritualism is not, as some of its disciples fondly imagine, a now and glorious revelation," but, on the contrary, only an ald and (if carried much beyond its present development) a diagerous practice, which would doubtless lead to the same gool the same from Protestantism in general, and so could his great to which it has always led from the days of Moses, down to those of Queen Anne of gracious momory; or, I believe, oven new, and the only question remaining is whether it is true, to those of George L. High and pure Spiritualism is simply religiou, and in that respect it beam more or less relation to all revealed religious, and its true value consists in carrying salt, as it were, into those already existing, instead of trying to lound a new sect, which, mingled with low Spiritualism or necromancy, could only ond in diameter. It is well known that some Spiritualists welcome even the sentral of evil, or materchaped spirits-as they call them-in the light of improving their (the spirits') morals. However, much I may differ from Madame Blavetaky, I am bound to my that she acted most charitably in ondercouring to warm those foolish people of the uncless danger

However, oron this ultra charity is not ness! It was aticipated by an old Scotch elergymen of the last century, who, after praying for every man, woman, child, and herd of cattle in his parish, said at last, with a sigh, " My brethren, let us pray C. C. C.

### Mr. Stuart Cumberland's Challenge. To the Editor of " Laure,"

Sin .- The Moraing Post tells us of a challonge by Mr. Stuart Comberland and Mr. Labouchere, M.P., to Mr. W. Eglinton, viz.: that they will do by "cuturd meant" what he professes to do by "miritual mothuls."

If the lecturer and the legislator do that, I will undertake to cut their great conts and pay liberally for my diamer.

I met (by invitation) Mr. Stuart Camberland, when, at the Charing Cross Hotel, some four years ago, he made his first appearance on any stage. I witnessed there his instations of spiritual phonomena, and I then, in a brief address to his audience, told him they were as like the "real thing" as a lump

of chalk is to a piece of charge, He may have improved his sleight of hand since this ; but if the challenge be accepted it will be simply that; no more, no less; that is to my, if a fair, just, and homographo jury be appointed

to try the case.
You will, no doubt, show cause why the sum of £2,000—a large sum which I do not think Mr. Eginton could "doposit"—should be placed in lands other than those of a gentleman for—should be placed in lands of excellent and exhaults London

whose one thousand pounds an excellent and valuable London charity is yet patiently and "hopefully" waiting.

But I fancy the sum named (£2,000), which is inquite cortain never out be raised to "deposit," is something like challenging a man who is paralyzed in both lands to a dual of transact with swords or pistols—giving him a choice of weapons. In a word, it is known aforeigned that such a challenge cannot be accepted. -Your obedient parvant,

8. C. Hall, F.S.A.

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### A DEMONSTRATION OF "THE PASSAGE OF MATTER THROUGH MATTER."

In 1854 I not with Home on his first arrival in this country, and you at once forced to believe in spiritualistic phonomeus, because, among other evidence, I was permitted, in the light, to touch detached "materialised hunds" -in form, size, temperature, and semuation the exact counterpart of human hands. Subsequently I obtained still more palpable evidence in the presence of the Davenport Brothers, and in experiments with Lotty Fowler and Slade. But although I have for thirty years from personal experimee known that each hands can be produced by occult means, it has only been during the last three weeks, in which I have sat with three well-known mediums, that I have had my many years belief in the possibility of the materialisation of the outire human form converted into a through matter." positive knowledge that such forms are produced.

It is not, however, my intention in this letter to enter into the question of the materialised human form, but to confine my remarks to the question of what is called " The passage of matter through matter," a subject which has always had for my psycho-physical turn of mind a fascination stronger than any I have yet experienced regarding any other form of spiritual phenomena.

The two seaners I am about to describe were held in the house of my friend, Mr. Stuart-Menteath, and the medium was Mr. Husk, and all the sitters present were well known FitzGerald, the Ray, Mr. Newbold, Mr. and Miss Stuart-Menteath, myself, and others.

At the conclusion of the first scance " freesistible," Newbold to hold Mr. Husk's right hand, and Captain James

the chair Captain James had risen from, and threaded it on the arm of Mr. Newbold, who had retained his firm grasp of the medium's hand throughout.

An experiment of this kind may be regarded as complete; and the evidence so exactly given in Zöllner's book as translated by Mr. Massey under the title of "Transcendental Physics" may logically be considered as a settlement of the question; but facts so astounding as these can scarcely be realised by the scientific mind, without a proof personal to oneself, and this proof I got during my second scance with Mr. Husk.

I may here mention that for four years I have been experimenting with my iron rings, and in the Spiritualist for 1880, and in "Liour" for 1881, I described how I got my iron ring many times, under test conditions, passed on the wrists of those present, but never until the 18th Documber, just passed, has the iron ring been placed on the medium's crist white I held his hand, and thus shown from presonal experience that such feats were to me absolute facts.

The experiment I had with Mr. Huck was in this wise : The senner was held, as I have said, at the house of Mr. Stuart-Menteath, and at the end of our season the spirit who calls himself "Irrenistible," said to me, "Dr. Wyld, I am now going to try to pass your ring on to the wrist of the medium; and I wish you to hold his hand in order that you may be perfectly satisfied." To that I replied, " It is very kind of you, 'Irresistible,' but you know you have never, during the last four years, been able to pass my ring when I have held the hand of your medium, because, as you have always said, my 'magnetism' was too positive for you to penetrate, outling your 'magnetism,' as it were, at right angles." To which he replied, "Yes, but I think I can do it now, and I will try, if you will hold the medium's hand, as I wish you to get positive evidence."

Accordingly, in the dark, I took my place at the medium's left hand, and with my right hand held the fingers of the medium's left hand in a first and determined grasp. I then passed my left hand over the medium's arm and wrist to satisfy myself that no ring was thereon. " Irresistible " thou gave me my own oval ring to hold in order that it might be ready. I was actisfied it was my own ring from its oval form, its size, and its thickness. He then took the ring out of my hand and rung it three times on the table, and then said, " Now, here goes," or words to that effect, whereupon the medium, who appeared to be in deep trance, gave a cry as of pais, and struggled convaluively to oscape, while I redoubled my energetic grasp of his hand, and, light being called for, to my astonishment and delight, I found my own privately-marked ring on the medium's wrist; and I am now absolutely certain that my ring was placed there by an occult process called the " passage of matter

The evidence is as follows :-

1. The ring I had specially made of an ovoid form in order that from its fixtness it could the less easily pass over the rounded for,a of the compressed hand and yet have the shape of the flat wrist.

2. The ring contained my own three private marks.

3. The ring was made according to measurement, of a size to resuler its passage over Mr. Husk's hand, according to the assertion of all present, by normal means impossible. The long diameter of the oval ring was 2.75 inches, the short diameter was two inches, the mean diameter was 2:375 inches. friends, viz., Captam James, General Maclean, Mrs. The internal circumference measured almost exactly 7-8 inches, and the thickness of the iron was 5-16ths of an inch, while the circumference of Mr. Husk's compressed hand, as measured by a cord tightly pulled by myself and having promised to give us, if possible, a demonstration of General Maclean, so as to indent the flesh, was found to be the "passage of matter through matter," requested Mr. 9:15 inches. The ring was thus by measurement, as we had all found by experiment, of a size impossible to pass to hold his left hand. He then requested Captain James to over Mr. Husk's hand, and when it was on his wrist we rise from his seat, when "Irresistible" immediately took found it equally impossible to remove it. But in a few

minutes, as we all walked about in the light, the ring fell of the medium's wrist as if it had been a large ring.

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4. But oven if it were possible to pass an object whose dimension was 9-15 through an aperture measuring 7-8, only, this impossible possibility was rendered manifestly impossible by the passage being debarred by my own hand.

5. I satisfied myself that the ring on Mr. Husk's wrist was my own ring by its private marks.

6. I satisfied myself that the ring had not been tautpered with, but was intact, by anspending it while on the medium's wrist by a string, and ringing it.

7. I satisfied myself by examination that there was no ring on Mr. Heak's wrist or arm previous to the experi- denial of all the facts which assure us of the reality of a spirit ment.

8. I therefore again amort that we have in this experiment a demonstration that spirit power can suspend the cohesive force, and by an occalt process perform a physical feat which transcends the greatest known wonders of chemical or electrical science.

Having been for four years inbouring to get this test, I need scarcely add that my long-suffering patience was completely rewarded, and I had always been told by "Irresistible " and others that I should at last succeed if I persevered.

9. With the exception of the medium, the sitters were all in a normal state of mind, and neither saleep, intoxicated, mad, biologised, nor handed together to lie.

My sensations on receiving this demonstration were intense, because I then knew that the impossible to science as at present taught, was possible to spirit, which was thus abown to be an intelligent force before whose will, chemical, and mechanical, and magnetic forces are as servants. It showed me that the teaching of Materialian was untrue. It showed how the Lord of the spirit was Lord over matter, and it suggested how we, whom we have shuffled off this mortal coil, shall be able to surround ourselves with, or senarate correlves from objective material forms according to the will of our imaginations, or affections, as has been so profoundly said by Swedenborg.

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Mr. W. EGLINTON.-We are asked to call the special attention of Spiritualists to the fact that Mr. Eglinton has changed his address. It is now 11, Langham-street, Portland-

### THE SPIRITUAL OUTLOOK.

XI.

The conversion of one of the two most obsqueet advocates of Secularity in America, and the featernal correspondence of these two-Colonal Ingersoll and Mr. Chainey-on the subject, are matters of deep interest to all Spiritualists. Every reader of the two leading organs of Scoularian in this country, the National Reference and the Secular Review, can see that they are conducted with oxtmordinary ability, and a devotion to what the writers hold to be the truth which is above all praise. If I do not always admire the methods and style of their protests against the popular theologies, I can recognise the martyr spirit even in those who spend their lives in the sturdy

A socialist like Goorge Chainey, once convinced of the reality of Spiritualium, cannot fail to give his knowledge to themsands of those who most need it. I do not forget that it was a necessaries becomes converted to Spiritualism, who was the means of giving us such a medium as Mr. Eglinton, who, from the Gauges to the Minimippe, has given to thousands visible, audible, tangible evidences of lamortality.

The proction of a Spiritual Temple in Beston, the ment cultured of American cities, by a wealthy and devoted Spiritualist, at a control a quarter of a million of dellars, is an example which we may hope will not be lost. But before arnels our be expected in this way there must be some order and organization. People do not make such offerings to any came until they have some reasonable assurance that they will be winely used for its promotion. For a truth like Spiritualism men will give freely the moment they can see that their gifts will extend its constorts and blessings to those who need

But one thing is socieful. There must be a broad, libered platform. The creed of Spiritualium must be very simple and very comprehensive. The two words which end the Apostles Creed-"Life Everlasting"-may be enough. True, it has been the faith of the whole human race from time homemorial-but it is a faith now dying out among the most cultured peoples in the world. Paith is not enough, and therefore it is being replaced by knowledge. We, who are Spiritualists, have that knowledge, and we are trying to give it to others, because all knowledge is good, and all ignorance and falinhood is uncomfortable and dangerous.

It is true that this knowledge will come to all in time, but that is not a good excuse for withholding it or he not seeking it now. All men nood it for confort or for guidance. The highest motive any one can have for all right and noble action is the fact of immortality. Men and women are herede in the hope of being remembered after douth. How much stronger is the metive to all good deeds when we know that we shall live on and on to onjoy thom. To have an honourable epitaph-be save one's body moulder in Westminster Abbey, is somethingbut to live with these for whom we have laboured seems to us much bottor.

Yet people ask :—" What is the good of Spiritualism  $t^{\alpha}$  The good ! Consider for a moment what it has done for every one who has examined its phenomens-or, to use a better word, its forts. It has removed the great of donth. It has banished the horrors of Calvinistic theology. With the sesurence of a continued existence it has brought also the prospect of eternal program in windom and lave, and all that constitutes the joy of life. We have a reasonable hell-if we deserve one. We have no less a ressonable heaven within our reach. In peace, in hope, in securance of knowledge, we do our work cheerfully, ready for the change that awaits us. 4 4 4

Really! what can we do better for the world about us than to give to others the knowledge that we find so good and so pleasant for onzalves? What can we do better than to clear the minds of mea of the horrors that are preached to them every Sunday from thousands of pulpits, in which men labour to make God a Send, and fill a flory bell with nine-tenths of all humanity, destined by the Eternal fore-knowledge to be tortured to all eternity! This horror, taught to millions.

Spiritualism has destroyed; and people ask, "What is the good

One of the best newspapers in England, if not the very best in some ways, is the Weekly Chronicle of Joseph Cowen, M.P., Newcastle-on-Tyne, a man so truly liberal that he came from the House of Commons one night to provide at a spiritualist meeting addressed by a distinguished scientist, also a resident of Numeratle. Needless to say that the Chroniele has been open to the facts of Spiritualism.

In a recent member, the Weekly Chronicle gives Lord Lindany's - the present Earl of Balcarres -description of the famous levitation of Mr. Home, when he was carried out of one window, seventy feet from the ground, and brought in at another-s stupendous miracle, witnessed also by Lord Adare, the present Earl of Dunraven.

In the same paper is published an interesting account of "The Willington Chest," "A Night in the Haunted Mill," and "What Mr. Hudson Heard." This haunted mill was some years ago visited by the Into William Howitt. Forty years ago a Dr. Deary spent a night in the haunted house with a friend, Mr. Thomas Hadson, Humay the ghost, which he described at the time as " a female, attired in greyish garments, with one band pressed upon her beenst as in pain, and the other extended towards the door," and as the ghost approached his friend he gave a most awful yell, fell, and remained anconacious for three

Now, for the first time after forty-five yours, Mr. Hadson, the friend, gives his account of the strange mises they heard, and of Drucy's "hideous yell," when "he sprang up with his hair standing on and, the picture of horror. He fainted and fell into my arms like a lifeless piece of bumarity."

This is another of the ghost reviews pareading contemporary literature-revivaless well of the Supermaturalism of Shakespears and Goothe. But the officet of Modern Spiritualiza-the care fully observed and scientifically investigated facts of to-dayupon our literature is only in its crude beginnings. The time is not distant when it will be all-perculing,

### REVIEWS

Participenda ; or the Earth's New Birth. Classes: Ray. Nighat and Co.

This book purports to be the joint production of "Throsopho, a Minister of the Holies, and Ellors, a Secress of the Sanctuary," and to describe future events as seen in a series of visions. It is one of that class so numerous new-adays which are no less the perplexity of the Spiritualist, than the scoff of the sceptie. Well meaning, and up to a certain point rational and practical, it nevertheless deals in aspirations and predictions the most extravagant and contrary to the nature of things; and yot is written with so much oursestness as to auggest, on the part of its author or authoress,-for their plurality is not invariably maintained, -complete unconsciousness of the incongruity of the parts and incoherence of the whole. Animated by a strong sound of justice and piety, it pro-pounds schemes for the reformation of Church and State, even to providing a new doctrine and ritual for the former, with an indifference to orthodoxy worthy of a Grossic, and a minute-ness of exclosination detail worthy of a Levite. Not content with this, "Pulingenessia" anticipates the time when the planet itself, as well so its inhabitants, will be regonerated, and not only rearranges the disposition of sea and land on the surface, placing them in alternating stripes like the bars of the Zebra, but, borrowing the idea of Lord Lytton's "Coming Race," peoples the earth's interior, and traverses it in all directions with mil-ways. To the volume which contains all this is added one of plates and diagrams, two dozen in number, elaborate, large, and coloured. Whether the book is intended to be taken literally or allogorically, is not stated, and we are unable to decide. That it has been a labour of love and one involving no ordin-The parameter of time, labour, ingenuity, and money, is beyond doubt. But an also, we four, is the prespect of its limiting but little appreciation by the public, for the judgment, which ought to have presided ever its composition, is sailly conspicuous by its absence. We say this with regret, for we recognise and respect its feeling and intention. But our duties to Spiritualism are parameter; and it is Spiritudism which has to hear the responsibility of the shortcomings of its professors. When will Spiritualists understand that things are not necessarily Divine because spiritual, and that abnormal mentality is not necessarily

### A SHORT SERMON FOR SPIRITUALISTS.

[January 3, 1685,

An amusing American story relates how a member of the National Congress offered a wager to a fellow member that he could not recite correctly "the Lord's Prayer." The but was promptly accepted by the second, who immediately repeated the following :-

" Now I lay me down to sleep, I near the Land my and to keep : If I should die before I wake I peay the Lord my soul to take."

'I -- " mid the first one with a big outh or two, but drawing out his parse and handing over the ten dollars, "I didn't think von centlil ha' done it."

Supposed citations from the Bible, not quite so bad as this, even by intelligent people, are not rare. How many have attributed to that book Franklin's well-known Parable, or Storne's pretty as wall as pious sentence, " He tempereth the wind to the shorn lamb," or the popular saw "A merciful man is merciful to his beast," or the statement that " Eve ate the apple," or that Sas! consulted "the witch of Endor." But some of these probably is to generally and undoubtingly held to be genuine " scripture " at this-

"As the tree falls so it lies."

Or, as annotines phrased-

" As the tree falls, so shall it lie."

Who has not heard this many a time adduced in proof of the great ductries of the continuity of character after death, even to ofernity? Often may it be board from the pulpit in support of the frightful dogma of overlasting punishment. I have even found it in the published discourses of ominest divines, who oridently thought it to be strictly biblical, and equivalent to another piece of "minister's arristma" (as I was early taught to call scientsood texts), "As douth leaves us, so will judgment find us."

One need not then be surprised to find it is a recent number of "Loure" (No. 204), in an article by a very intelligent correspondent, who cites it as setting forth the great truth that souls take with them into the spirit world their ignorance, wonkness, falsity, and soldshoom, and remain in a purgatorial condition until they abandon their besetting weakness." This very important truth, which I fervently with night be believed and profoundly felt by every human being, I am certainly not about to impage. But I wish to my very distinctly that it cannot be rested on any such text in the Bible, for there is no such. And not only so, but the words of which it is a distortion will bear no construction that even appreaches this in significance.

The proverb, for such, insleed, it has come to be, has plainly been manufactured out of part of a verse in one of the books attributed to King Solomon, called " Ecclements, or the Prencher" (chats, xl. v. 3). And so palpably in it an utter misenneuntion of the meaning of the author as to force the inquiry, " However cause it into no twisted a charm?" To this I could renture an explanation, if accessary; but the acceptive of equal of my randers will, no doubt, he equal

But it is more important-at least, for those who incline to regard the Bible as a great theseuras of proof texts-to show the real meaning of the verse. And to this end I must beg indulgence for a brief expository homily, which perhaps the renders of " Liour " may the more readily great as constituting for them a little variety.

The first six verses of this chapter discuss but one subjoct, and have a connection which, though not obvious at first to a careless reader, is plain enough when shown. They are a discourse on the duty of a generous betteficence, one of the little sermons of which the book consists, and one by no means wanting in richness and boauty. But its pearle to be fairly seen must be strong on their thread. And so the thome cannot fail to be at welcome a one to the truly "liberal" thinker as to the so-called "orthodox," and its consideration just now may be appealte to the session, and particularly to the wants, or rather the just claims, of our invaluable periodical itself through which I speak, may I not be purdoued for a few sentences of exposition?

The discourse reads in our version thus :-

- 1. Cost thy bread upon the waters: for thou shalt find it after
- 2. Give a portion to seven, and also to eight; for thou knowest not what evil shall be upon the earth.

- earth: and if the tree fall toward the south, or toward the north, in the place where the tree falleth, there it shall be.
- 4. He that observeth the wind shall not upw; and he that regardeth the clouds shall not resp.
- S. As they knowed not what is the way of the spirit, nor how the hours degrees in the worsh of her that is with child: even se then knowest not the works of God who maketh all.
- 4. In the morning now thy sood, and in the evening withhold not thine hand: for thou knowest not whother shall prosper, either this or that, or whether they both shall be alike good.

#### CONNENTABY.

The preacher was a man of experience, and know well with whom he had to deal in this matter; that in it wont mon were slow to be persuaded. Accordingly he occupies himself largely with their common objections. Most man prefer to pat their money where they think it will pay best; where they can see a good return coming in from it and speedily. So he begins by an appeal directly to their selfishness, as the only spring that could at first be touched, and bids them

(Verso L.) That though seed grain, broadcast over immdated land, may seem to those who have never made the experiment like more unstefulness, or, at host, to offer but an extremely operation promise of a largest, yet it was after all the street way to secure an ample roturn, and well known to be so. The very circumstance, indeed, that made it seem unpremising was the one that generateed a full roward. It might be alower in rossing..." after many days"-than from a drier soil; but it would be all the sever and larger.

(Verse 2.) "Sevon," one of the so-called "ascred numbers," stands obviously here, as elsowhere, for indefinitely, a great many, as when it was said of larged's openitor, "They shall flee before thee erven ways," i.e., in all directions, "Eight" seems added for emplants, as if to my, "You need not fear my excess in this line. The calls are many, no doubt, and keep coming continually. But he not weary of them; 'Give to him that saketh thee, though like the penitent offender he turn to thee for the seventh or seventy times the seventh time." And the reason urged for this generosity is, " You know not what calamitim may yet overtake you, wheat either your ability to give may no longer be continued to you, or, wome still, you may become in your turn the needy sufferer, dependant on the charity of others." "Thou knowest not what ovil shall be upon the earth."

(Verse 3.) Nor say that though you give little, you have as generous a heart as any. "If the clouds be full of water they emply themselves upon the earth," giving not meagrely, but to their exhaustion. Nor again say that you are not sure but that you might do more good in some other way. Quite possibly; but don't be over particular about this. If the tree falls in any direction, south or morth, there if is, to be made useful. Your benefactions might possibly be better ordered in their fall; but let not this prevent their falling. They will be found, wherover they are, and put to uso. Can anything clao be mount?

(Verse 4.) Nor he tau koen-oyed for every discouraging circumstance, looking in all directions for hindreness and research for delay. Thus spent only in watching the wind and clouds will bring no learnest.

(Verse 6.) "But lose is the reward of my honelicence over to get to me ?" says the objector. " They whom I halp will probably nover be able to help me; and, alas? as the world goes, too often would not if they could. The ways of Providence must be very mysterious that aball over bring the widesproad charities that you sale of me back in the blennings you promise." You, faltering acceptio, they are so; but "theu knowest not the works of God." The intrieste web of His acrungements is too tangled a puzzle for you. Bron the way in which your own body came into being you do not understand. Everywhere being can come "all things to work together for good" to you, along lines every one of which is out of your eight.

(Verse U.) Therefore excuse not yourself on any grounds

3. If the clouds be full of rain, they empty themselves upon the nent into the field, not for the morning only, nor yet for the evening only, but for the day. Lot the wrift-approaching night but quicken your diligence, for the Master mith, "Beliekl, I come quickly; and My reward is with Me, to give to every man according as his work shall bo,"

Have I, in offering a critical correction, taken advantage of my opportunity to preach too long a sersion! And, moreover, to discuss a topic not belonging distinctively to Spiritualism? The truly large-hearted will readily forgive me. And Spiritualists who have learned to any purpose the great leasure of their faith will feel that, though the duty I have neged belongs, indeed, to all mankind, under every variety of creed, they of all men are the last who can consistently ignore it. Justin D. Hull.

S. Copeland-place, Boston, Massachusetta.

### EXTRAORDINARY SPIRITUALISTIC REVELATIONS IN BLACKBURN.

Under this heading the Blackburn Standard, of the 27th ult., gives the following story without note or comment of any kind :-

O Abentaix months ago a young woman, some fifteen or sixon years of ago, then living in Lanadorne-street, Witton, daughter of a Mrs. Roomey, a widow, began to attend the Spiritadist meetings hold in the Science and Art School, Paradisolane. Blackburn. She had attended several mostings before law mother found out the fact, but when she did she reprinteded har very severely for having missed her own solved to attend such a place, and forbade her over going again. Bowaver, the Sunday following found the girl at the forbidden accetings, and when she went home to tea Mrs. Rooney asked her daughter had she been to school, but her reply was, 'No, I have been to hear the Spiritualists.' Mrs. Roomey insmediately made the girl pet sway her Sunday clothes in the drawer, and would not allow her to go out of the house again that day for having disobeyed her commands. The Sunday following the girl pleaded so much with her mother to allow her to go to the meeting in the afternoon that Mrs. Rooney wondered to herself 'Whatover our there be that attends the girl so much that she has second to kee all interest in her own school? After a long pleading Mrs. Rooney said, 'Well now, I will let you go this time, but you must never sak me again. When the girl went home to tex abo told her mother what a good lecture also had listened to, and added, "I am sure you would have liked it had you been there.' She then began to ask her mother to let her so at night, and arged, 'You might go with me and hear and see for yourself what port of meetings they are." Mrs. Rooney said, I will go and see for myself, and if I disapprove of the meetinga you dull never go again.' Se the prepared horself and they went together. After the address, several of her neighbours who attended the spiritualist meetings went to her and asked her last ske liked the beture. She replied, 'Better than I expected when I many here.' They than herited her to so with them, and told her they were going to hold a private needing in the house of one of the friends. When they arrived at the house of the party they formed a circle and sat with their hunds placed that on the top of the kitchen table. In a little while the table began to move, and questions were asked which the table asserted by spelling messages in a way that to the uninitiated would soon singular and strange. One of the party repeated the alphabet, and when the various letters were reached that furned the words the leg of the table lifted and knowled on the floor. Thus one mestage after another was given. After this an alphabet-ours was laid on the table and two persons lightly hold a thin stick between their lingues. Its a little time the tip of the stick began to point to various letters and the messages spelled out, but much quicker than with the table. Mrs. Receive mt and watched, but when the people told appear methods of His work which you cannot trace. The hur that the messages were being given by spirits she shock her wisdom that framed and animated your complex and wonderful | head ecoptically, and when she wont home she said to harself I will nover believe the messages were given by spirits unless they will do the same for me when I san alone. The following morning she determined to ky if she could from a generous beneficence in your youth, nor yet in your old got a message, and as alse got her living by washing age. Parhaps oven the analier sums which the ferner season clothes she at her boiler fire going and filled the boiler enables you to bestow "shall prosper" as much to their end as with water. While the water was heating also locked the the half-promised gifts of the ketter; if not more widely in the door, pulled down the blind, so that no one could see through world, at least in your own heart, saving you from a shrivelled the window what she was doing, got her little table, and tried avail that so often uta starving amid great abundance. Ton are her first experiment in Spiritualian. Before giving the result

of the experiment it would be as well to go back some twentyfive years in the history of Mrs. Rossey. At that time she was a young woman living with her parents when she made the acquaintance of a young man of whom her parents very much disapproved. The acquaintance ripened into courtship, and rather than give up her sweetheart she left home and got a citastion as a servant in a guntleman's family. From the day she left home to the day she tried the experiment with the spirits she had nover heard from any member of her family, and did not know whether they were living or dead ; or if living, where they were. On sitting down at her table on the Monday morning mentioned, she beard a bell ringing, and thought there must be some one dead, and that the ball she heard must be the bell of St. Blark's Church. In a few minutes after her hands had been placed upon the table it began to move, and spelled in the same manner she had seen the night before, "The joyhells are ringing.' The next message was for her to procure an alphabet-card and stick, and monages would be given to her by those means. These she procured and proceeded as she had soon her friends the province night. Shortly the stick began to more over the letters of the alphabet, and then begun to point to the letters and figures composing the following words ;- Your brother John is alive, and lives at 28, East-atreet, Weymouth, write to bin. When her daughter came home from the mill she told her what she had been doing, and directed her to write to the above address and sak if John Hoskins lived there, so the writer was very tench interested in knowing whether h did or not, She signed the lotter ' A friend of the family,' Is a few days she received a letter saying that John Heakins did live at that seldress, and he wished to know who there was in Blackburn know him and felt interested in his welfare. A second letter was then sent saying the writer of the letters was his sister Mary. On receipt of this, John immediately propared to go to Blackburn and see his sister, and the result of the journey was that, ulthough twenty-five years had chapsed since they separated, the moment he set eyes on Mrs. Roomey he recognised her as his long-lost sister. To make a long story short. Mr. Hoskins explained to her his electrostatices, and how his affairs were financially, and said he would gladly take her and har daughter home with him, and provide for them, as kis siroumstances would allow him to do so. This offer Mrs. Roomey

pay the travelling expenses of hemalf and daughter, as well as the carriage of her homehold furniture from Blackborn to Weymouth. Mrs. Raonay left Blackburn for her new home on the 5th December, 1884. The messages given to Mrs. Roomey purported to have been given by the spirits of her mother, who passed away about twelve yours ago, and Tom Dunn, a young man she know before also left home. Of course, whose Mr. greatly lack. Hoskins was over in Blackburn he inquired from his sister how also got his address, and when she let him see the mothed by which she received it he was amazed, mover having soon or heard anything of Spiritualism before."

THE Christian Register, an organ of the Unitarians of the United States, mys, in a recent number: - "When tables, without contact with any persons, move ; when music comes from ; locked pingo; when writings come without human agency, facts are presented which ought to be investigated. They have been too long left to the explanations of those who are incompetent to investigate. Namy acknowledge the facts without accepting the explanation of them put forward by Spiritualists. therefore welcome the proposition for antablishing a society for investigating them upon purely scientific principles." This is pretty well for our Unitarian contemporary. A quarter of a century sooms rather long for coming to a rational conclusion.

Let Chaine Magaelique reports an exhibition of Stuart Cumberland's faculty of finding, blindfolded, small concealed objects, and of pointing out the seat of pain felt by any person with whom he is in contact. Cumberland says that he has had the faculty from his childhood, but has cultivated it. One conthe successful use of it is, that the person who has concealed the object shall continuously and distinctly think of it, and where he has placed it, while Cumberland holds his hands. He says that the exercise of it is followed by fatigue of the brain and oxhaustion of nerve-force. "Tous," says the Chaine Magnetique "Cumberland passes, unconsciously, into a state of temporary spontaneous sleep-waking, when the mind cognizes without the use of the external senses, as in the ordinary waking

### MATERIALISATIONS AND TRANS-FIGURATIONS.

LIGHT.

In a colchrated letter of Mr. A. Russel Wallace to the Banner of Light on Materialisations-which was translated for the Rezus Spirite of December, 1883, and from which I retranslate it now, not having the original-that "Prince of Science as universally known and respected," as the Reces so truly calls him, makes the following remarks :-

"With all these phenomena, two conditions determine the nature and the character of the manifestations. First, when the conditions are exceedingly favourable, forms may he produced apart from the medium. Secondly, when the conditions are less invourable, they can alone be produced by loosing the medium from his bonds. In this case the medium is transfigured; which it, in many instances, only one degree less marvellous than the other. Of this latter class I have seen a good number of examples with different

Now, if this be true, which few if any in the flesh now doubt, I would ask a simple question depending on it. Does unybody know of any one single control (who must know whether Professor Wallace's dicte are true or not), that has acknowledged this second proposition, or is likely to do so !- one, for instance (for there is almost, if not always, a talking control in the cabinath who will beldly and honestly enunciate from his recess: "That, ladies and gentlemen, is the real thing, for you will shortly see the medium and myself together, which will prove it; yet it takes a good deal out of the medium, and we wish to spare him all we can. But this other condition, ladies and gentlemen, which has the advantage of not fatiguing the medium, and gives ourselves less trouble, is of the second class, but is, at the Professor acknowledges, only one degree less marvellons than the other, therefore we give it you to show our powers, for we can transform our medium, making him short or tall, according to our devices; young or old, dark or fair, transmogrifying every feature; and, wonder of accepted, and Mr. Hoakins provided her with sufficient money all, giving the appearance even of a change of sex." Had the controls said this, since they can do it, they would have often mved the mediums much contamely, often quite undeserved on the medium's part, as well as warded off general dishonour to their cause, and by so doing would only have given evidence of that common-sense which they

> As this candour in controls in most rare, if not unpreedented, I am brought to my point; and the fact remains that the control who has only once been proved to have brought out his medium in the second condition referred to by Mr. Wallace, under presence that it some the first condition referred to by the Professor, has plainly forfei ted his claim to be implicitly relied upon in any other respect. We hear a good deal from writers on materializations of the medium being heard coughing or grouning in the cabinet while the forms are outside; but what proof have we that this coughing and groaning is not imitated by the talking spirit in the enbinet! I mean of course, if over he has but once been proved to have perpetrated deception. This is a proof, I fear, that souls may cometimes rather lose moral sense on leaving earth than gain it; as well, indeed, as lose that craft and common-sense which we generally find among men here, even when the moral sense seems departed. But are we on this account to jump to the conclusion of one of your correspondents in your number of December 13th, who mays: "I believe it is rare that departed male conmunicate through mediums." I think not. Your correspondent imputes such communications to "irresponsible beings of a sub-human order." But, I would ask, where did these "irresponsible beings" got our alphabet, and how do these "sub-humans" learn to spell ! Almost all we know about these beings is through their being able to spell just like ourselves. Now we all know that the three R.'s cannot

spoll, write, and calculate, exactly like curselves, but their his new life. modes of expression are the same, shewing plainly that they have been, at some time or other, in the same sort of schools and the same sort of society as we have ourselves; that in message being written in a few seconds, which would take a England they speak English, as a rule, and in France they speak French, and, for the matter of that, in China they speak Chinese. And where, too, do these " spb-humana, " as sob-humana, gain knowledge, often so far above their superiors and questioners, if they be "sub-human"! How is it that many of those "sub-humans" who communicate habitually in English, write also well and grammatically in foreign languages, ancient and modern1 Where did these go to school! Where do they learn their human accomplishments if they are not human themselves, or, if young when they die, learning them from fellow human beings in the other life? How is it that these our alleged "subs" understand so well our liabits and customs? Will it be said that, as invisible sub-human beings, they learn to talk with us, learn to read with us, constantly keep our society, and know as much and generally more than we do, they knowing everything of us, and we knowing nothing of them ? If so, then, how can they be our "subs"! But have invisible "subs" all these privileges? I doubt it. I had thought that the knowing of our down-sitting and uprising, the understanding of our thoughts afar off, the compassing our path and our lying down, and being acquainted with all our ways, were the attributes of a very high nature and not those of our "sale." And rather, is not the theory of subhuman communication with mon as an explanation of Spirit-

### DIRECT SPIRIT-WRITING

W. R. P.

Le Spiritiane (Paris) publishes the following letter:-

unlists, an anomaly, a paradox, and a shate !

"Yesterday, being in London, a lady proposed that I should accompany her to 12, Old Quebec-street, the residence of a psychographic medium, named Eglinton. On our arrival we found that he was absent, but expected to return shortly. We waited. We found a lady there with the same object. She spoke French, and in obnversation I found that, although a believer, she had been a little shaken in the thought that it was altogether right to inquire of spirite, by some conversation also had had recently with some one who had cited some parage of Scripture. I argued in favour of inquiry, and while doing so the medium came in. This terminated our discussion, and the lady out down at the table with us. The table was a plain uncovered one and the room was well lighted. The medium juvited the lady to take in her hand a pair of slates in a folding frame, shutting together like a book, with lock and key. Between the slates he asked her to place a mostl piece of pencil, and then lock them together. We then all joined hands. The lady expressed a strong desire that she might have a comsounication from her mother, and immediately there came sounds of rapid writing; then three taps announced the cessation of the communication. On the slates being opened immerine our autonishment at seeing the whole interior of the slates filled with a long message, which, on reading, we found to be a commentary upon the conversation between the lady and myself before the medium came in, concluding with an exhortation to maintain an irreproachable life, and promising her happiness on her entering the world of spirits.

"When it came to say turn, I wrote, quite apart, upon one of the slates, that it would give me happiness if I could receive some message from my brother Jules. Glosing the slates I placed them on my chair and sat upon them. I then joined hands with the rest, and immediately I heard scientific investigation of them, which has lately been proposed, sounds of writing. These cessing I opened the slates, and strable truth renders it probable that means for establishing a found a long communication from my brother, recommend- school for psychical investigation will soon be forthcoming.

be learnt in a day, and we find that these beings not only ing patience to me, and assuring me that he was happy in

"I could enlarge much upon the incidents of this sonnce, but limit myself to expressing my astonishment at a nuarter of an hoar for a mortal to write.

"No scaptic of a caudid mind could resist conviction in the presence of such marvels.

" A. GRICOURT,

"Southampton, November 26th, 1884."

### SPIRITUALISM IN THE PROVINCES.

GLASCOW .- In view of the unfortunate circumstances in which me of the worthiest veterans in the spiritual cause, Mr. J. J. Morse, is at present placed, the appeal of Mrs. Malthy, as published in "LIGHT," was last Sunday brought forward for consideration at the forenoon scance of the Glasgow Association of Spiritualists. It was then and there unanimously resolved that something be done. Accordingly a subscription list on behalf of Mr. Morse has been opened by Mr. James Robertson (president), and it is confidently anticipated a substantial sum will soon be collected. It was also agreed that the proceeds of the Society's scance on the following Tuesday should be applied to the same object. The feelings of Glasgow Spiritualists towards Mr. Morse are those of admiration and respect; it was therefore an easy task for Mr. Robertson, as chairman of the evening meeting, to quicken the sympathics of the Spiritualist portion of the audience for the worker, who has spent his energies in the cause "not wisely, but too well," so far so his own health is concerned. Last Sunday overlag (28th ult.), the platform was occupied by Mrs. Wallis, the subject of her guides' discourse being: "The Gespel of Gloom r. The Gespel of Gladness." The deliverance was forcible, and, on the whole, well-sustained. It was argued that every form of teaching, or preaching, which exercised a fettering influence upon individual thought, judgment, and opinion, and which curtailed the outlook of struggling humanity into the future—limiting its horizon to the narrow radius of the physical life—eras a gospol of gloom. In the same category were chased doguntic Theology and Materialism, insumuch as the influence which they respectively exerted upon luman life, hope, and effort was paralysing and depressing. On the other hand it was claimed for Spiritualius that its special feature was the monage of gladness and bright promite it convoyed, observing the most these who moded most diver, whilst it sostained all by the unlimited prospect of future growth, happiness, and blessed achievement it opened up for the toilure of the earth. Mrs. Wallis will also speak next Sunday, while her husband ministers to the Spiritualists of Newcastle and Shields, -ST. MUNGO,

Newcastle.—Dr. Andrieu, of Amieus, delivered an address, in the French language, upon "Animal Magnetism," in the Central Hall, Hossi-street, on Thursday, December 18th, before the members and friends of the Cercle Littéraire Français, He illustrated his lecture with experiments upon the well-known measuric semilive, It. Nesdit, commandy called "Dick, the Pit Lad." These experiments were very successful, especially in view of the fact that the sensitive did not know a word of French, and that he and Dr. Audrica had only not for the first time an hour or two provious to the locture. Some of the experiments were performed without the uttorace of a word or sound of any nort, and with the sonsitive turned with his back to the operator, the proceedings eliciting applause from the very select audience amountied. Al. Grand, president of the Carole, presided.

Broxenousz.-The following course of lectures will be delivered through the mediumship of Mr. W. Burt, delivered through the mediumship of Air. W. Burk, at the Sailors' Welcome Lecture Hall (opposite Siloam Chapel), Union-place, Stonehouse, on Similar evenings at 7:—January 4th, subject: "The Death of Satan;" 11th, "The Cleansing of the Sanctuary;" 18th, "The First Resurrection;" 25th, "The Sanctuary; "18th, "The First Resurrection;" 25th, "The Second Death," Services are also held in the above hall every Sunday morning at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

A Lady Professon.—Mrs. Pierce, of Sharpsville, some years ago gave 10,000dol. to the Buchtel College, Akron, Ohio, to institute a chair of English Literature, to be filled by a Onio, to institute a chair of English Laborator, to be interest woman. It recently became vacant, and the trustees began to inquire for a unit professor. This brought a protest from Mrs. Pierce. She said if there was no woman fitted for the post in America, one should be imported. It is now filled by a woman. -Religio-Philosophical Journal.

The Services Eagle of November 22nd, says :-- 'If what are called spiritual phenomena are real, they afford corroboration of the Scriptural dectrine of a life beyond the grave. The

### ADVICE TO INQUIRERS.

#### The Conduct of Circles .- By M.A. (Gxon.)

If you wish to see whether Spiritualism is really only jugglery and imposture, try it by personal experiment.

If you can get an introduction to some experienced Spiritualist, on whose good faith you can roly, ask him for advice; and, if he is holding private circles, sonk permission to attend one to see how to conduct scances, and what to expect.

There is, however, difficulty in obtaining access to private circles, and, in any case, you must rely chiefly on experiences in your own family circle, or amongst your own friends, all strangers being excluded. The bulk of Spiritualists have gained emvietion thus.

Form a circle of from four to eight persons, half, or at least two, of negative, prosive temperatures, and preferably of the female sex;

the rest of a more positive type, Sit, positive and negative alternately, scoure against distortiance, lo subducil light, and in comfortable and unconstrained positions, round on uncovered table of convenient size. Place the palms of the hands that upon its upper surface. The hands of each sitter need not touck those of his neighbour, though the practice is frequently admired.

Do not concentrate attention too fixedly on the expected manifestations. Kagage in elseerful but not frivolence conversation, Avoid dispute or argument. Scopticism has no deterrent effect, but a latter spirit of opposition is a person of determined will may totally stop or decidedly impede manifestations. If conversation llage, music is a great halp, if it be agreeable to all, and not of a kind to pritate the sensitive ear. Patience is essential; and it may be necessary to must fun or twelve times, at short intervals, before anything occurs. If after such trial yes still fail, form a fresh circle. Liness at the reason of your failure, eliminate the Inharmations elements, and introduce others. An hone should be the limit of an unsuccessful stance.

The list indications of success usually are a cold breeze passing over the hands, with involuntary twitching of the house and arms of some of the sittens, and a sensation of throbbing in the table. Those indications, at first see slight as to cause doubt as to their reality, will manally develop with more or less rapidity.

If the table moves, let your pressure be so gentle on its surface that you are sure you are not aiding its motions. After some time you will probably dud that the movement will continue if year hands are hold over, but not in contact with it. Do not, however, try this until the movement is assured, and be in no hurry to get

When you think that the thus lass come, lot some one take command of the circle and not so spokesment. Explain to the unseen Intelligence that an agreed code of signals is desirable, and ask that a tilt may be given as the alphabet is slowly repeated at the several letters which form the word that the Intelligence wishes to spell. It is convenient to use a single till for No, three for Yes, and two to express doubt or uncertainty.

When a satisfactory communication has been established, ask If you are rightly placed, and if not, what order you should take. After this, ask who the Intelligence purports to be, which of the company is the medium, and such relevant questions. If confusion occurs, ascribe it to the difficulty that exists in directing the movements at first with exactitude. Patience will remedy this, if there he a rent desire on the part of the Intelligence to speak with you. If you only satisfy yourself at first that it is possible to speak with an Intelligence separate from that of any person pre-

spock will an Mediguice separate from that or any person pre-sent, you will have gained intach.

The signals may take the form of mps. If so, use the same rode of signals, and ask as the raps become clear that they may be made on the table, or in a part of the room where they are demonstrably not produced by any natural means, but avoid any vexations imposition of restrictions on free communication. Let the intelligence med its own means ; if the attempt to communicate the Intelligence and the own means ; it the attempt to combinate at elegence was the own means; it the attempt to any to you, and will resent being hampered by assess interference. It rests greatly with the sitters to make the manifestations elevating or frivious, and even tricky.

Should an attempt be made to entrance the medium, or to manifest by any violent methods, or by means of form manifestations, ask that the attempt may be deferred till you can secure the

tions, ask that the attempt may be deterred fill you can secure the presence of some experienced Spiritualist. If this request is not beeded, discontinue the sitting. The process of developing a transcomedium is one that might disconcert an inexperienced inquirer. Increased light will check noisy manifestations.

Inquirer. Increased light will check noisy manifestations.

Lastly. Try the results you get by the light of Reason.

Maintain a level head and a clear judgment. Do not believe
everything you are told, for though the great museen world contains
many a wise and discerning spirit, it also has in it the accumulation of human folly, vanity, and error; and this lies nearer to the
surface than that which is wise and good. Distrust the free use
of great names. Never for a moment abundon the use of your reason. Do not enter into a very solemn investigation in a spirit of idle curiosity or frivolity. Cultivate a reverent desire for what is pure, good, and true. You will be repaid if you gain only a well-grounded conviction that there is a life after death, for which a pure and good life before death is the best and wisest preparation.

### TESTIMONY TO PSYCHICAL PHENOMENA.

The following is a list of eminent persons who, after personal investigation, have satisfied themselves of the reality of some of the phenomena generally known as Psychical or Spiritualistic.

N.B.-An asteriak is profixed to those who have exchanged belief for knowledge.

SCIENCE.-The Earl of Crawford and Ralearon, F.R.S., President R.A.S.; W. Crookes, Fellow and Gold Medallist of the Royal Society; C. Varley, F.R.S., C.E.; A. R. Wallace, the eminent Naturalist; W. F. Barrett, F.R.S.E., Professor of Physics in the Royal College of Science, Dublin ; Dr. Lockhart Robertson ; "Dr. J. Elliotson, F.R.S., sometime President of the Royal Medicul and Chicargical Society of London; "Professor de Morgan, sametime President of the Mathematical Society of London; "Dr. Was Gregory, P.R.S.E., sometime Professor of Chemistry in the University of Edinburgh; "Dr. Ashburner, "Mr. Ruttev, "Dr. Herbert Mayo, F.ILS., &c., &c.

\*Professor F. Zöllner, of Leipzig, author of "Transcendental Physics," &c. ; Professors G. T. Fechner, Schribner, and J. H. Pichte, of Leigzig; Professor W. E. Weber, of Göttingen; Professor Holfman, of Warzburg; Professor Perty, at Berne; Professors Wagner and Butleroff, of Petersburg; Professors Hare and Mapon, of U.S.A.; Dr. Robert Friese, of Breslan | Mons. Camilla Flamparion, Astronomer, &c., &c.

LITERATURE.-The Earl of Dunraven | T. A. Trollope : S. C. Hall; Gerald Massey; Captain E. Burton; Professor Cassal, L.L.D.; "Land Brougham; "Lord Lyston; "Lord Lyndhurst; "Archhishop Whately; "Dr. R. Chambers, P. H.S.E.; "W. M. Thuckorny; "Nassau Senior; "George Thompson; "W. Howlit; "Serjeant Cox; "Mrs. Strowning; Hon. Moden Noel,

Bishop Clarke, Rhode Island, U.S.A.; Darius Lyman, U.S.A.; Professor W. Denten; Professor Alex. Wilder; Professor Hiram Corson; Professor George Bush; and twenty-four Judges and ex-Judges of the U.S. Courts; Victor Hago; Baron and Baroness von Vay; "W. Lloyd Garrison, U.S.A.; "Hon. R. Dule Owen, U.S.A.; "Hon. J. W. Edmonds, U.S.A.; "Epes Sargent; "Baron du Potet; "Count A. do Gasparin; "Baron L. de Guldenstübbe, &c., &c.

Social, Position.-H. I. H. Nicholas, Duke of Leuchienberg; II. S. II, the Prince of Soluse; II, S. II. Prince Albrecht of Soluse; "H. S. H. Prince Emile of Payn Wittgenstein; Hon. Alexander Aksakof, Imperial Counciller of Russia; the Hon. J. L. O'Sullivan, menetime Minister of U.S.A. at the Court of Liebon ; M. Payre-Clavairoz, late Consul-General of France at Trieste; the late Emperors of "Russia and "France; Presidents "Thiers and "Lincoln, &c., &c.

IS IT CONJURING?

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conjurers, who easily deceive the simple-minded and unwary. But how, then, about the conjurers themselves, some of the most accomplished of whom have declared that the "manifestations" are utterly always the resources of their art?

Romer Hocher, the great French conjurer, investigated the subject of clairvoyance with the sensitive, Alexis Didier. In the result he unreservedly admitted that what he had observed was wholly beyond the resources of his art to explain. See Psychiche Studien for January, 1878, p. 43.

Preproces Jacobs, writing to the officer of Link, Mole Lickt, April 10h. 1881, in reference to phenomenous which occurred in Parin through the Brothern Daversport, said:—"As a Frestidigitator of repute, and a sincere Spiritualised, I agine that the tentionsimole field elementaried by the two trothers were absolutely trace, and belonged to the Spiritualistic order of things in every respect. Messen, Robin and Robert Houdin, when attempting to imitate these said facts, never presented to the public anything beyond on infantine and almost grobesque paredy of the said phenomena, and it would be only ignorant and eletinate persons who could regard the questions seriously as set forth by these gentlemen. . . Following the data of the learnest februical and natural philosopher, Mr. W. Graskes, of London, I am now in a position to prove planty, and by purely selectific methods, the existence of a "psychic force" in mesmeriem, and also the individuality of the spirit "in spiritual manifestation."

SANCE. BELLACHING, Court Courteness at Berlin.—I hereby declare it to be a rash action to give decisive judgment upon the objective medial performance of the American medium, Mr. Henry Shabe, after only one sitting and the observations so made. After I had, at the wish of several highly extremed gentlemen of rank and position, and also for my own interest, tested the physical mediumship of Mr. Slade, in a series of sittings by full daylight, as well as in the ervoing in his bedroom, I must, for the sake of truth, here

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### " M.A. (OXON)."

We are extremely sorry to be unable to report any favourable change in the condition of "M.A. (Oxon)." He is still confined to his bod, and suffers severely. We have received a few lines (through an amanuousis), in which he informs us that the shock to his system has been even greater than was imagined by the physicians, and that work of any kind will be impossible till Easter at any rate. The following article was forwarded to us with the intention that it should be used as the first instalment of a new series of "Notes by the Way." This plan, the writer, by his renewed ill-health, has been forced to abandon; and we can only, in the circumstances, announce the fact with the profoundest regret and sympathy, at the same time hoping that a speedy change will occur with the result of a compicte and permanent restoration to health and strength.

### SPIRITUALISM AND AGNOSTICISM. Br "M.A. (Oxox.)"

Mr. Chainey's apology for his new faith, elicited by a lotter from Colonel Ingersoll, is diffuse and somewhat emotional. Perhaps it is to be expected that a man who less passed from the rigid pictism of the Methodist to the comparative liberty of Unitarianism, and thence to the condition of the Secularist who is "a law unto himself," and who has found that state of things hollow and unsatisfying, should metaphorically "prance" monowhat as a Spiritualist. No doubt Mr. Chainey does axult in his larger liberty, but he has a right to do that, if only he " has the root of the matter in him," as he would once have said. I trust with all sincerity that the influence brought to bear on Mr. Chainer may be an permanent as it seems now to be potent. It is noteworthy that about the same time that Mr. Chainey was finding his goal in Spiritualism, another well-known man, starting also from Methodism, was making public confession of Agnosticism. Mr. Moneure Conway, so long minister of South-place Chapel, is now in ovidence as one who finds no rest for himself in the Methodism, Uniturianism, or Theism, which he has tried. His state of mind, as portrayed by himself, is instructive.

After a ministry of twenty-one years, Mr. Moneure Conway alreadons the attempt to find for himself a creed that he can continue to teach to others for any appreciable time. Theology has become to him dry as dust, fairas a Methodist, and was pulled up short because he too 1584.)

"Farewell Discourses," by Moscure D. Conway, M.A., (London: E. W. Allen, and may be obtained of The Psychological Press, 4, Ave Maria-lane, E.C.

graphically translated the Bible narratives in terms of modern thought. Then he became Unitarian, and passed through that rather colourless form of belief into a still more colourless Theirn. Finally he takes refuge in the negations of Aguasticism, and may fairly be said to have made a phenomenally rapid progress from the domain of a too vivid faith to the quicksands of hypothetical negation, on which he now finds himself temporarily stranded. During these twenty-one years many minds have passed under his influence, and have passed out of it again. The marcel has been why one so able, so carnest, in many ways so gifted, did not retain his group on those who drifted within his reach. The reason now is clear. He himself had no firm foot-hold whence he could reach out a helping hand to those who sought his aid. The seven discourses in this volumes are most of them remarkable; and from them might maily be picked sentiments that have the ring of truth, and all the freshness and vividness of thought atruck off red-hot from a deeply-stirred mind. He has broken with conventional Religion; "the soul of Theology is hatred," and he flings it from him with abundant disgust. He sees all around him the decay of Faith; his eye is keen to discorn the signs of the times, but he is far less at home whom asked to have the realm of destructive, almost persimintia criticism, and to find a remedy for the avils he

It would be at once ungenerous and unfair not to admit that there is much in Mr. Conway's farewell discourses that is full of insight and of hope. But in turning his back on the past he has transferred his faith to the misty and distant future. He still believes (apparently without much reason) that all will come right in the oud. He rightly discerns that the religious world is passing through a crisis : that the old Faith has lost much of its hold on the thinking world; but he does not discorn in what way its truths can be restated so as to meet the wants of a scientific age in much nort as the old truths of Judaism were restated by the Christ to meet the wants of the age in which He lived. He is impatient of attempts to meet the great want, if they do not chance to fit in with his present mood. "The great change," he mys, "that has come over Christendons is due to the decar of faith in Heaven at a moment when the struggle for existence makes carth a hell for millions. It is not a question of immortality. Our theologians seem to think they are saving men from despair when they show anthropological possibilities that individual consciousness survives death. They are griovously mistaken. . . . Abstract Theism cannot bring comfort and hope to mankind. Why should a man who under God is born in the slums of London suppose that under God he might not be been again in the slums of some other planet?" Anthropological possibilities, forworth! Spiritualism, if he could only have made up his mind to master its far-reaching revolution of the possibilities of the future, would have solved for him his enigma. It would have illuminated his difficulty by teaching him, what I should have thought so acute and penetrating a mind might have found out for itself, at any rate as a possibility, viz. that the acts and habits of our life here build up a character which is perpetuated hereafter; that man is now occupied in preparing his future dwelling-place, and that

Mr. Lonway is the only person of whom I have ever heard it stated that he had tried to investigate honestly and destroy fabricates for himself now the surroundings and sufficiently the evidence that Spiritualism gives of per-which he must dwell hereafter. His life here is not, as Mr petented life after death, without in any way becoming Conway says in his haste, an affair of chance. Born in the satisfied that it offers real and worthy matter for investiga. New Cut now, and an environment that makes progress tion. I have in my mind a letter of his to the Speciator apparently impossible, and virtue, culture, even deceacy, nome years ago, which very curtly stated, if I am not mis- mattamable ideals—to be born, perhaps, in some equivalent taken, a roughor conclusion than that which I have former slum in some more debased and degraded life on a lower lated for him. And yet, as these discourses abundantly show, planet hereafter ! No, not if the life he lived at its best, even there is no man who would have been saved from himself though it be to outward seeming all unlovely and victors. from the grounness of a mend that has found all things. Progress is the law, and its operation is not to be measured theological but vanity and vexation of spire from an by casual glimpses of this fragment of existence; nor is the physicial positionin which is relieved only by a pathetic trust development to be judged by the superficial signs that alone the people and their democratic reign—there is no man are open to man's judgment. But I must not go further. I who has so put houself in avidence as in need of the have not found for a long time so much thought-provoking bearing reflacing of that belief which Spiritualism pro- material as is contained in the seven discourses, for which I pounds as Mr. Conway does in those discourses. With his beg to thank Mr Conway intoise appropiation of the widening of isluented sympathy with various forms of faith who will not agree! "Human religion," he mys, "in yet in its infancy perhaps there are visions to come later, but even now we are reglieng a new world around us, long overshulowed by our star-gazing neglect. From their hiding-places new hibles are coming, scriptures of every race and age, and the great oratoric of humanity swells through them for the en the Our tanon is vestly ordered and ouriebed. Heroes and sages come from their graves, we are no longer hound to the ak of hast the heroes and sages of our race as pagaint burning in hell, we lovingly walk with Zoronater beside the Euphrates, we listen to Buddha leade the Bo trees, we guther with the youth of Athens to 1 st n () = Socialest and Plato; and Jesus, who for fifteen centuries was taken from us by theology . . . has come forth to other unless at be in their own direction. For instance—the our fearless research, with all the sweetness and love that | Prove, in reference to it, says, " Now, we have one more molted the heart of Mary, and all the elequence that i charmed men from their idols." Who can resist the charm and more charitable, and while we venerate our Master as the veritable mearmation of what to as is the Divinest sleaf, we can appro a glance of admiration for those admirations of the Divine who, in other lands, to other peoples, in ges other than our own, have revealed to their followers glimpses of God's own Truth

terrses such a passage as that "In youth I pondered over meso words of a Christian seer, "I saw a new heaven and a now earth,' and they revealed to me that a now heaven of establish a church in France. Thirty years agothey hadone at ideals must always be followed by a reformed earth. But ow to my further age, they roven, that equally a new ow to my further age, they reven that equally a new and the few sharps of sweds was a works and who earth leads on to a new heaven. The old heaven having faced that a part i reach the waste get at the heautres as well as -its yory howers, and horps, and to ones book a contine beginning the remarkable Swede drifting clouds-leaving manortanty a cold Perhaps, a possibility not altogether pleasing to the weary toders of earth, I am convinced that if faith in Paradisc is recovered it will be from the standpoint of a happier earth. The ancient heaven shous by contrast with earthly despair the new beaven will reflect the glories of a renovated world," And what Spiritualist will not see that that " cold Porhaps" which chills Mr. Conway's loftiest appirations. and same vses his best circles yours, is just what Spiritualism, and noticing east, unless it he a personal revelation, can remove I am using my words in a large sense, as I am rule, however, is generally disregarded by our contemporary ent ried. I do not protond that any amount of what Mr. Press, honce, necessarily, misrepresentations of Swedenborg Conway probably understands by Spiritualism-rapping now, and of the spiritual philosophy always. tables, floating chairs, mysterious writings, or phenomena,

the question of slum or no alum is not one of maner but of that are the unfaring amounts of Maskelyne and Cook, the slow, imperceptible building up of character by the curve Smart. Concertand. Im us, Poshop of Ace grant coursesum of his own self-chosen acts. Hereafter the righteous | women to anything but brend diagent in a mind which has a is rightoons still, as the filthy is filthy still, because the large capacity for a cort of superfine ecora. But if he beingst carlos death makes no break in the a marty of could overcome that unlovely tendency, there is, I stoutly vistence. The life that now is determined that from that to be had from Spiritualism which would provo a halm to his wounded spirit.

January 6, 14th

Man makes his own fatore, as the arbiter of his own

### THE SWEDENBORGIAN CHURCH AND THE PARIS PRESS.

(Extract from the Reeus Spirite.)

A Swedenbergian Church has been opened in Paris. The event has exercised the minds of our gentlemen of the Press; with the Outhobe elerical part of it, of course, it finds no favour. As their Church makes the protention of long the sour negacionry of all trute, its Press seems to feebarne to treat the Churco of the " New Jerusatem" with

Our Republican journals, who make a boast of being free the war wow no teleration for such an outgrowth f freezant of nearty, as they do not, indeed, for any added to the petty chapels and coteries where, in spate of science and free-thought, mystical peactices, borrowed from the ragaries of the past, are to be inculcated." The of that picture? Our horizon is wider, our views are truer Extracted says, " At a time when all religious are loung their adherents an attempt is made to establish a fresh sect among us. The futility of trying to propagate the Swedish philosopher's doctrines is as palpable as the obscurity enshrouding them-on obscurity baffing to the most resolute examination." The Petit Persones mys, " Paris can now point to a new church; surely there were already temples enough in France raised to superstition, and another Who again can fail to admire the imight that characteristics was scarcely wanted for helping to obscure reason?"

We, however, watch with fraternal interest this movement of the Swedenborgians. It is not their first attempt to So at Armand, at the head of which was the some-protet of the piace. Le however, says a man of probaty and learn-

Honors de Balza - lus ve aparte condensed as well ashe and do n a few pages, the hwa abureau parosophy D is, so for an concerns to ros a set todays conducts or conden and self-scoking and inculesting charity, and as concerns things a ext a white bearing the stamp of the marverous, it certainly does not admit—as one of his critics insists—of being regarded as only adapted to visionanes and such as are proce to be no week a the superintural

In all criticism, upon any subject, we should hold to the rule of suspending judgment until we have got at the knowledge of the facts of the case and their rational relations, and until we are able to consider it without prejudice. This "MATTER THROUGH MATTER."

LIGHT.

nake out, then that we have arrived at an affirmative of the one to the other

as it seemed, and as Mr. C. said, against the wrist of his set; keeping, but the room was dark. hand-the one secured in my own right. He winced, and almost at once the ring slepped over our two hands on to my forearm. A light was struck, and there it was form a thout our hands having been once disjounced since the engaged hand he made an exploration of the arm and wrist, change of seats. Mr. C. allowed me to measure his cont- and was convinced that no ring was there. But it would smere to excure the possible by that a ring similar to those be very desirable to know what was the extent of his on the table had been on his arm beneat, the roat and I exploration-whether, for immones, he explored the ands found (as may easily be supposed from the above given arm as far up as the elbow. And considering the ease with dismeter of the ring) that this was not possible. I be, which a conjurer our deceive the unwary as to which of lieved, and still believe, that it was a genuise phenomenon, and I brought away the ring to have the apparently solid that Dr. Wyld made sure throughout that it was the circumference of the tree tested by an expert, taking care medium's left hand which he held. Moreover, it is not once to lot the ring, taken off my arm, out of my impossible, in such a matter, to place complete reliance in hand, that no change neight possibly be effected the report of a single sense of a single person. In these But unhappery the evidential value of the cone obscure subjects, the first rule of scientific investigation is was impaired by the change of seats in the to chiam as much corroborative testimony as possible; and dark. True, the suggestion of this came from myself, where the committee of decemen, as here, excludes any and Mr C.'s character was, so far as I was aware, unblemshed. But at that stage of my investigations, I always progumed against character, and if the idea of a trick had occurred to him, he had the opportunity, during the few seconds of the change of scats, to match up one of the rings and slip it up his arm. He showed me a slight sear on his wrist, but that, of course, counted for nothing evidence with me as evidence.

Dr Wyld took the precaution of passing his hand up the medium a arm just before the phenomenon occurred, a preflaw in Dr. Wyld's,

The occurrence described by Dr. Wyld in your usue of weakens than strongthens the case. January 3rd would be so interesting, if genuine, that many of your roaders will probably share my regret that the conditions were not more completely anexceptionable. The account, as it stands, is far from conclusive. To begin with, Dr. Wold tells us that he has been in the habit of carrying Good Words during 1880.

about his ring for purposes of experiment, but does not tell us that he has invariably preserved it from examination. Dr. Wyld's interesting record supplies a salement are One would be glad to know how he has assured himself that of evidence the absence of which somewhat mys makes a line private marks have not been detected and mutated. similar experience of my own many years a.s. On the A sun ng however, that the ring which find ly oppeared on account I have mover yet published it and if I , o the the median's wrist was really Dr. Wyld's marked rong, facts now it is rather to show how exacting of evidence everything depends on knowing (1) the lastery of the ring have been some of us convinced investigators, whose come and (2) the condition of the medium's arm, during the petence is disparaged for no better reason, as far as I can moments or minutes that preceded the alleged transference

As regards the first point, Dr. Wyld says that before It was at one of Mr Herne's public dark scancos, at the transference took place, and while his right hand was 15, Southampton-row, that the phenomenon occurred. We closping the medium's left hand in the dark, a ring was took our seats and joined hands before the gas was put out - put into his own left hand (by "Irresistible," according to I was third from the medium on his left, a non-pro- him, but he does not tell us how he know this), and was fessional medium, a Mr. C., with whom I had but a very then withdrawn, "I was satisfied it was my own ring night acquaintance, was on my left. There were two from from its oval form, its size, and its totckness." Dr. Wyld rings on the table before us, the diameter of the one can burdly expect others to be satisfied that the ring felt hereinafter mentioned (and which I still have) being aca . by him was a particular ring, on the ground of its possessseven inches. When the light was extings other there was no characteristics which might belong to any number of no ring visible on either arm of my left neighbour, Mr ( rings. If the conditions of previous seasons at all resembted and his right hand was clasped in my left. After title g the conditions on this occasion, his ring has been as feedence for some time with feeble results, I became myself ( a agent and again, and its age and shape were no secret. Since, naturally, for some reason, not suggested by unyour circ with therefore, we have no proof that this ring which he held for a the order in which we mit, and signed proposed that Mr C. moment before the alleged marvellous occurrence took place should change places with me so as to be on my right austead was his own marked ring which afterwards appeared on the of on my left. (I believe I thought that this mearer approach medium's wrist, it becomes essential to know what length of the non-professional to the professional medium would be of time had clapsed since he had observed that marked ring favourable, though they would still be reparated by two under circumstances which safe no doubt of its identity; nitters.) The change—the only one—was effected in the and what opportunities had during that time existed for dark, my right hand now holding Mr. C.'s left. The man is some one else to obtain possession of th. The impression is festations increasing in force, I saked for the "ring test." certainly conveyed that such opportunities existed in abun-Shortly after, I heard one of the rings taken or any struck dance; for not only had the ring passed out of Dr Wyld's

As regards the second point, the condition of the medium's arm sumediately before the ring appeared on it, Dr. Wyld's ovidence is more satisfactory. With his disis two hands they are holding, one would be glad to know other more of 1 stog than that of touch, it is doubly important that one parson's semations should be confirmed by those of others. Some of Dr. Wyld's friends might surely lave shared in the preliminary investigation of the arm, If the experiment as ever repeated, perhaps he will bear in nund thus simple means of improving the quality of the

One further criticum may be made. Dr. Wyld lays stress on certain measurements whereby he thinks he proved that the ring was too small to be passed over the medium's hand. But as there undoubtedly are persons caution which, unfortunately, did not occur to me. I should who can get their hands through what look like impossible otherwise have thought my evidence complete, and I see no opertures, and as the degree in which this power is possessed cannot be ascertained except with the bond fide assistance of the person to be tested, the test is one which can never have any real value, and the mention of it rather

REMUND GUANEY January 3rd, 1884.

Many Howers -Notwithstanding the fact that the gifted widew of Mr. W Howitt m considerably advanced in years, we notice that she is announced to contribute a series of jupers to

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the Psychotogical Press, 4. Ave Marin-lane.)

being all actual atmight lines are especially to be dreaded this account. For, by turning to you one of their extremities, comme folk, who are for the most part mosceles trangles can ! only descrimenate by the sensor of hearing and touch on a nighly educated classes are familiar with the science and art of Right Recognition, which confers on them introduce advantages. This, like most of our own visual discriminations, is the result of paquired indigments, but is dependent on geometrical attainments.

a rogh order. Not to dwell upon this or other scien to poculiarities of Flatland, the following specimen of an officultion in regard to the origin of right (the nun being, of course nor variole) a worth quating. "It was in old days, with our learness no light? and the solution of it has been repeatedly atthought at matterns office routile them to crowd our topic of the man with he with a softence. If we often must be on a asany normal configuration nearestly by making them to be pliny who a same, one rice a new only too well the true solution of this mysterious problem. my countrymous and I am macked at-I, the sale personer of the small !"

world of effects whose causes do not belong to nature in our phonomenal series , qualt effects being just the most important and all porvading

antirical applications are telerably "on the surface," the best of juggler, or else that the old wires' tales were true, and that, the book is certainly the Second Part. Other Works wherein the mystical experiences—from the two-dimensional point of viow-of the "Square" author have full significance given method but all to no purpose except the exasperation of for puzzelven.

surface. Accordingly, the first intromusion into other worlds in

to called his side or stanish, nor had he even now the least conception of the region from which I last come. Outside his PLATEAND A Romance of to Discussions Fig. Vinet and World, or Lene, all was a blank to him, may, not even a blank, Price 2s. Gd. Seeley and Co., or may be had direct from or a mark on speen, my rather, all was rean-existent." To k or power and ats emential relations can be carried on in a This is a capital eatire, but it is also inuch more than that Song Law the conversation with the King of Linebard most In a intercreta and dramatic form it is a really abto attempt to be read. That his Majesty mean inferred the introdor to make people understand the relativity of some-consecuences, be a madman, from his use of expressions implying more than and its armon conditions. Whether the author is scientifically no dimension, will be requiry conceived. For the Linclander, successful an describing the optical and tecture passe three of the line is the solid, and only the point is visible. So the King Flatland a world in which our third dimension, height, or replies to the Flatlandar, who has spoken of second the lines mix --- an question we must leave to be answered by more (men)-" But I dony that you saw these things, for how could e sope out the There being only one plane, the insubitants you see the line, that is to say, the inside of any man? But you the of course, up conception of a solid in our sense, and are must have heard these things and then dreamed that you may on writer arrangers on y a server of the great us. These them, And let us ask what you mean by those words theft. Art on the transfer or every war to and right I'm After vain attempts at explanation, the Square attannent of greater structural con- a very measurer on any attempts an ocular demonstration by moving humaelf out of the with every attressive generation. The social and political a line, with, of course, no other result than that of becoming sedas not on as thus dependent on biological facts, and the results douby taviable as soon as the whole square was out of the take are worked out with much argenuity and in a very amoring. When he returned and claimed the admission that there were free tot. I will was tone at a same so that we have no ther lines in Space, the King replied . "If you were a man of different figures must all appear to the uneducated sense of some way a made a stack a worse y at word a recent a reason. I may a which, by a dishloss assumption are credited with the which my senses indicate, and another motion besides that of power of transfering superficial outlines. The women of Flatland which I am daily conscious. I, in return, ask you to describe in it is state of any in your tax of its auto of which you speak. I a list if anything your more you in a month in ago act. I should they become as invalide as mere points, and can run you my and returning to tight, and instead of any lockl description through sofere you are otherwise awars of their presence. The of your new World, you simply tell me the number and enter of some forty of my retinac, facts known to any child in my capital. Can anything be more irrational or audacions ?"

But now the tables were to be turned. We had already hasrd of the Square's grandson, the "promising young Hexagon of namual brillancy and perfect augularity." It would not be fair to quote the best bits of the book, which must be read to know how this proceedious young mystle deduces an observe attinuation of the third dimension by applying the subs power of numbers to geometry, how he pursues the illustrations of variable) a worth quating, "It was in old days, with our learness has teachess to consequences altogether unbeard of ; and how men, a receiving and oft investigated question. What is the lie gets next to bed for his pertinacity. But it was the last aught of the old, said the ere of the new, millennesse in Platland, and as the saud of the hour glass ran out, a new revelation was rougherfed to the Square, just us be was expressing translatence at his little grandson a fully. He is reproved by a butter from the Three-Dimensional World, whose introduction on absolutely profibited them. I, plan, I stone in Flatland on w the score, and the conversation and meidents which cause, form the best possible introduction to Zolliner's suggestive speculations, but my knowledge ennut be made intelligible to a single one of And solders has serious instruction been conveyed in a lighter

more among game. For the difficulties of the Flatlander in the trade of space and of the theory of the introduction of Light round to his great are just those of the Landard monarch as into the world of Three Dimensions one if I were the moddent of | regards the ferner; and again, they are just our own in relation to the denimins of a fourth discension. In rain, however, does We are perhaps not wrong in taking this as a hint that such the strange guest recall to the Square his past experience in invatorion as gravity and inagnotic attraction might find their Lanciand; the application cannot be intellectually made. In solution in a four-dimensional experience; that we too, are as a vam, also, does the Three-Emerational being appear and damppour at will for the conviction of the Square, who " was now inclining to the belief that he must be no circle " (as which, of course, he necessarily appeared in Flatland, and so was taken The politics of Fintland need not detain m, and though the for one of their highest aristocracy) "but some extremely elever after all, there were such people as Enchanters and Magnessia." Then a mattern was femous rat as at accompany by the angumilled intolligence degenerating into ferce intolerance. At As the hypothesis of a two-dimensional world to us, so, nature laugth, all other resources of demonstration having failed, the ally, would be that of only our dimension to the dwellers of the Subers forces the Square langed into three-dimensional space. con to the stary of he and to taken a new start. Assess, the in "A Vision of Lineland." He addresses a small line-which, of preliminary proofs afforded of the third dimension had been the course, he takes to be a woman-and gots at first no massey. It ability to see unside (over) the surface lines enclosing spaces is in fact the King, "It seemed that this poor ignorant monarch, which for Flatland, were solids and invisible. But no sooner has was persuaded that the straight line when he will have age as the Square recovered from the first improvious of "Space" land, and is which he save his existence countrates he when if then he puts to his guide a very natural question. He can now the world, and indeed the whole of Space. Not being able to see what before was to him the "issuid" of the Sphere—the move or to see, save in the Strught Line, he had no conception line of depth-hat he wonders that this power still does not of anything out of it. Though he had heard my roice when I roved the "interior" organs heart, lungs, dz., and he sake first addressed hum, the sensuls had come to him in a manner so, the reason. But the Sphere is not a Kantasa philosopher, and contrary to his experience that he had made no answer, "seeing like his querist, and like the King of Lineland, he forthwith conno man, as he expressed it, 'and hearing a voice us it were from founds the possibilities of his own sense with the possibilities of my own intestines.' Until the moment when I placed my mouth sense in general. Although able himself to see the intestines of in his World, he had neither seen me nor heard anything except 'Flatlanders, he rejects as the highest absendity the notion of confused sounds, beating against what I called his side, but what four-dimensional beings who can see his own. Seldom has more for been got out of a serious argument than in this dialogue between the Square and the Sphere, the former at length press has opponent with a quest or many

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"In it, or usit not, the fact that ere now your countrymen a . have witnessed the descent of beings of a laty ar own, entering closed rooms, oven an your fordship outered a re with our the extract doors or windows, and appearing and value may at who. On the coply to this question I am roady to make everything. Deny it, and I am henceforth silent. Only rouchaste an answer

Sphere (after a passe). It is reported so. But usen are divided in opinion as to the facts. And oven greating the facts, they explain them in different ways."

To the Square's further question "Those who have then appeared—no one knows whence, and have returned—no one you to conduct me ?"

" Sphere (mondily) They have vanished containly—if they ever appeared. But most people my that these visitors arese from the thoughts-you will not understand me-from the brain ; from the perturbed angularity of the some

The elegant protest of the Square against this view, and has onthusiastic proscience of not only four-dimensional but a dimensional worlds, load to his diamend to his own Fintland, where the Parliament is busy in passing an Act monothing like ours of George the Second, for the emperement of presentions to " revelations from another world." The mothods of Materialium towards upacceptable facts, and the "complimer" of allence," are not unfairly curtostured. The produce of the poor Squere is not long proof against the impulse to impuri his knowledge, and intelerance inflicts upon him a lift hong to prisonteens. By a true psychological touch the wear fore martyrdom consists in the doubts which arise in his own mind m the impromient of his experience fade

And the book contains higher lessons than even those of a new geometry. In Flathand, Understanding is exclusively estormed, wherem " many of the best and wheat in Spaceland think more of the affections than of the understanding, mure of your despised Straight Lines (women) than of your belauded circles." And we are left to infer that in yet larger conditions of Space-Life wisdom in yet more manifestly, as Swedenberg says, the "form of love." But the Square is warned against an under the cetimate of the donizons—to kin the Square of se the dimension, merely on the ground of their "consistence. more profound lesson is angrested by a glimpse into Pountland, where the Point "Is ble own World, Ide own Universe"-the apotherous of Individualism.

It may be noticed that this satire is said to have been inticipated by a more serious treation on the same subject from the pert of Mr. Howard Hinton, a son of the adabrated James lil Intuh.

The lovin or the Warra Loves. By M.C., Fellow of the Theosophical Society. Price 3s. (Lordon Recres and Turner, or may be obtained of the Psychological Press, 4 Av. Matia edit E )

The initials M.C. very thinly vest the name woof the author of this charmingly written book. I name would not be not been some morphisms on the world of and But "The Idyll of the White Lotus" is much more than a mark shory, though the author has adopted this method of conveying to the world the truths it is sought to enforce. In the profice it is described as "a story which has been told in all ages and sales all peoples the tragedrof the Soul. Attracted by Desira, the ruling element in the lower nature of man, it stoom to sin , brought to itself by suffering, it turns for help to the rodesn's brought to itself by suffering, it turns for help to the rodesn's ang aports within; suid in the final accritico achieves its apothecass and shode a bleasing out mankind." This so aptly describes the "argument" of the book that we feel a fitter introduction to our readers could not be found. Nor can we, in the space at our disposal, do more than express our conviction that no reader of "Lioure" will tegret having spent the time recommy for its pursual. We contintly commend it to attention

WHAT IS SPIRITUALISM! AN ARSWER TO THE CREAT QUESTION OF THE DAY. Price Seepence. (London R. W Allen, or many or diamon of the Phychological Price 4, Ave Maria-Janes, E. G. J.

This pumphlet, by a lady of mak and title, is a fervid response to the question on Christian grounds, a valuable mutained Bible banching and a strong before of those who untoll Chest and the protect to Materialism and Interest at a time when both are rampent.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

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### A Record of Measure's Facts and Philosophy

### To the Editor of " LIGHT.

Sra,-I see by your suivertising common that there has been published a new outton of the most valuable popular work on Meansorhen that has been usued from the English press. As a student of measurement of fifty years' standing and having read a in. he last half century nearly all the standard works written Townshead, Baird, Elliotson, Braid, Halleck, Dods, and scores knows whither, have they also contracted their sections and of others, to confidently recommend "Dr Gregory's Lutters to ranished into that more Spacious Space, whither I now entreat a Caudid Imparer," as the best popular work to put into the bounds of an honost sourcher after truth in the occult field of Messnorte Phonomenn.--- I am, sir, yours truly.

28. Lorrainu-place, Nowenatle-on-Tyue, T P Bankas December 22nd, 1884.

### Asiephae and Society Papers. To the Builtor of " Launt

Sig.-I have forwarded the following communication to the editor of Knowledge for insertion at that paper :--

" I note the following extraordinary, and, I think, imprudent, paragraph in your Short Answers, of Junuary 2nd : 'Fit only for the unfortunate greatures whose futuous folly prompts them to bollove in se grose an imposition as that of slate-writing.' I four this has been written from the standpoint of prejudice rather than from that of investigation.

You are, of course, aware that accres of credible and ordinarily computed witnesses have youthed for the genuinesses of shite-writing phononiens, and I have seen it sayself in the proceeds of a boy-payable, under such conditions as to reader position impossible, and I regret exceed ugly that you do not expressing openium y of exect a my the phenomena before expressing openium so degmatic, offendre, and untres.-1 and

The editor of one of the society papers, the name of which I shall not condescend to quote, is quite beyond the pale of public rejoinder, but even if he could so far control his prepolices us to examine the phenomena, he would per force be convinced of their reality and genumeness, and probably, but of that I am not contain, refrain from the virulent abuse of bloom whose knowledge extends for beyond his limited range -1 am, &c.

Newcastle-on-Tyne, January 6th, 1865. T. P. BARROS

### Testimenia, to Mr. J. J. Morse. To the Editor of " Lagur "

Sra,-Kindly penult me once more to draw the attention of rour readers to the testimonia, that is being much to Mr. 5 ? slores. The presentation will take place on Wednesday next. and I would respectfully urge upon all friends who intend aiding in this work, to forward their subscriptions at once

Upon the numerous friends of Mr Moras in the provinces this appeal is more carnestly urged, as, spart from those who have so generously responded, there are many whose mite would show him that he has still a place in the memory of those amongst whom he has no devotedly inboured. I have received further donations as follows "A Friend," per Mr. Yamger £10 : Glasgow Friends, per Mr. Reberteen, £5; F S.S. £5 Yours very truly, FRANK EVERITY

20, Penton-street, N., January 5th, 1885

### pline Corner's Mission. To the Editor of "Lanny

Sen. Will you kindly notify in " Liour," that my Dinners Jos the Poor Children of Spitalfields and Buthnal Green will commence on Jamuary 7th, 12.15 p.m., at the Memorial Hall, Bothmai Green, and will continue every Wednesday and Friday throughout the months of January and February ?-Yours truly, CLEOLINE CORNER

S, St. Thomas's-square, Hackney, January 1st, 1985.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 10rd, 1885.

### THE UNSCIENTIFIC ATTITUDE OF SCIENTISTS

Selentific men, as a party, have, since the great outhurst of what have been termed spiritual manifestations, displayed unreasoning antagonum towards their investigation. This may have arisen from various causes, the produced, when careful observation will show that the conprimary reason being that the majority of those who have clitions are crucial, and much superior to those which become convinced of the reality of the phenomena, have, at scrolate in their ignorance wish to enforce. the same time, hastily arrived at the conclusion that all the phenomone are the production of beings who have passed from this life. The facts are startling and, apparently, suffciently abnormal to cause any scientific mind, trained to recogniso the correlation of physical forces, and conscious of the universal roign of law, to cry halt at their first presentation. Abnormal or unexpected phenomena, when disassociated to render the common theories of trick and legerdemann from crude spiritual and future-life theories, are sufficient utterly and manifestly untenable. of themselves to arouse the suspicion, and too frequantly the unreasoning antagonism of men of science We have instances of this antagoruste in the opposi tion and bitter animoutly which, early in the present century, were caused by the promuigation of the ordinary phonomena of mesmerism, even after men of the reputation of Dr. Gregory, Rev. Chauncey Townsend, Dr. Elliotson, and scores of other able and highly reputed scientific and literary men, had, in the clearest possible manner, demonstrated their genuineness.

The theory of evolution had the same hard fight for recognition. The works of Monboddo, Krasmus Darwin, Coathe, Lamarck, the author of "Vertiges," and Charles Darwin, were but little read and less accepted till Huxley with his genius for popular exposition on the one hand, and on the other, struck down the barriers of conservative tation to repeat his visit next year.

prejudice, and now the fear is that all may unreasoningly he swept into the whiripool of universal evolution.

Separtific mer may be pure and that all payest gators are not " fools and dolts , that many of for most traced. cautious, and consequentions scientists, and hundreds of the shrowdest "men of the world," have examined these phenomena, and the remarkable fact is that all who have fully examined them have been convinced of their resulty and genuineness, but there is far from a consensus of opinion writers represely request it at the time of forestelling and endous stangs as regards the mode in which they be best accounted for; for the return Postage. some, like Serjeant Cox, believing that they are purely mundane, and the products of occult natural laws; while many others, such as Professor Waltace, believe that in them we have evidence of action by beings who have passed the portals of the tomb, and are living mhabitants of a quritual aphere.

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> Men of science know from experience that the seeming and the real are often in direct antagonum to each other They know that obscure phenomena cannot be colved at a glance, but require days and often years of painttaking scientific research, at the end of which, by a process of trial and error," truth is reached. Illustrations of this fact we have in the researches of Tyndall into the origin of mound life, in the experiments of Pasteur in the transmission and prevention of disease; and in the investigations of Dallenger into the life-history of Basterenne turms.

> Let the same principles be applied to the investigation of what are termed psychio phenomena, let not scientists approach them as though they were mislible, and entered upon the investigation to discover deception, not to ascertain truth. Men of equal natural ability, and with higher scientific training, have investigated and assured themselves of their gentiments; surely a reasonable modesty should guide raw investigators. The error into which concented investigators, afterly ignorant of the delicacy of the investegation, often stamble, is that of dictating terms and countrions of abourd kines, ristend of witnessing the phenomena under the consistence as which they can be

> Possibly the most estimactory, conclusive, and easily obtained form of occult psychical manifestation is that known as slate-writing, and we are confident, from long experience, that if that form of investigation he entered upon without offensive dogmetism and esserance, in the majority of cases the phenomena obtained will be of a kind

> Why should men of science longer delay in their investigation into these strange and well-accredited phenomena? Is it want of intellectual engerness to discover truth, or is it sesentific Mrs. Grundyism !

> To County-expenses. - Several communications stand over till next week, amongst which may be named letters from Ebor, W. B. T. W. Oxiey &c.

Da, Gazonay is the best definer in his "Animal Magnetime," of that department of it called electro-biology, and M. Dounto is one of the hest exponents of it under the name of Fascination, on the Continent. He has just concluded a sense of lectures, with experiments upon willing subjects from his audiences, at Antwerp. L'Opinion reports that at his last lecture he was presented by a nonmittee of the audience with a Heckel, with his poinstaking, minute scientific researches form offering and an andrew, accompanied by an eartest invi-

### MR. EGLINTON AND MR. CUMBERLAND.

January 16 1883

Mr. W. Eglinton has addressed the following letter to the Camberland's "challenge" which appeared a few days some

To the Editor of the Pall Mail Goods

which recently appeared in your journal. But the was might have known nothing of his challenge, as I have received no comnumeration from Mr Comberland binnell, though I have waited neveral days in the expectation that he would take care that the matter did not etcapo say attention. I now ask you to be kind enough to publish my roply

was mounty worked that to Mr Canadan and e at these with most team carfindly and who at the name time fundonal "intrade-reader kin a in the of yer deam is his proposite may appear to create his own notoriety by tay and reasonable in the second well in the second well. If I omnoment here a so see a state of ged cover parers where he are also that their a manging proposes. that I shall "toroduce, or came to be so shall a bose all age. festataons called sparitual" in his presence, and that of a chosen a fight down and and are made to thomselves, in some committee, and should I "succeed in getting the spirits to message dim their eyes against the recognition of an unwelcome demonstrate" he will andortake to explain away such demon- truth atrictions by natural mounts to the satisfaction of the one it ex-(this committee to include himself and Mr 1, an a failing which he is willing to forfait the sun of £1,000. Mr Labouchere being also willing, he believes, to sope uncout this, Min. with another \$1,000

Now, Sir, I amphatically protest against the assumptions which Mr Compension say they professor up a sorhepe, but apparently with the distinct purpose of projet ing me in the eyes of your renders. I do not alloge that I am possessed of "appernatural powers." I do not claim to be able to "produce, or custo to be produced, physical sustrificated asealled spiritual" (sic). I do not profess, and novor did profess, to success in getting the approach demonstrate. O mit I meet to that their certain unities jile one is Legitigt's take place a my planta notably wisting area of and culture stances which over use the possibility of its wing produced through no active agrices of miliperson in some visibly present. I have no power to produce it-for it often fails to come when desired and I take is not in a recention, not an I extent the recent of the armore regiment. Note to be a morbil, its the marter, and the not profess to be able to give any intelligible remon why I should be the subject of those abnormal experiences. But the fast remains—as has been proved to the complete astaclaction of many hundreds of patient investigators, including man of the highest intelligence in every rank of life, men whose especity for exact observation and correct judgment would be readily admitted in relation to any other matter. Vin in blay last experiments were tried publicly, in increment of a large and since to the Bateque in Han, to January Hall A. commence was apprented to the arts up to conduct the experi nor as those hosen was Sugarn General Wolasion, Mr. Brimley Nizon (of the Athenmute Club), Florence Marryat Muss Major, and Dr. Goo. Wyld. I sat with them on the platfores; two alates, which had been previously cleaned and examined by all the committee, lying upon the table before us in fall light, one upon the other, with a crumb of pencil between them. After a short interval writing was distinctly board in the course of execution, and on the slates being examined the super and of the under slate was found to be covered. In a second experiment a word thou and there suggested by one of the andience was written between closed slates, under similar cond tions, and at the close all the committee openly testified that the experiments had been conducted to their outure saturfaction, and that they were perfectly convinced that it was an impossibility for the writing to have been produced by ordinary means.

Soring, then, that I have afforded all reasonable facilities for investigation to persons disposed to approach the subject in a canalid and respectful sparit, I might furly decline, I think, to potice Mr Comberland's challenge. But, lest my motive should he misinterpreted, and because I have no other deane than the elucidation of the truth, I have determined to succept it, subject only to certain medifications which I cannot doubt will commend themselves to the judgment of all reasonable minds.

In the first place, I shoolutely decline to meet, for the purpose of this investigation, either Mr. Cumberland or any of the such importance can but be decided by the only argument of any gentlemen whose names be has suggested. They are all, I value in these materialistic times of L. z. d.-G. D.

believe, so far committed to a hostile attitude in relation to these phenomena that it would be next to a miracle for them to be able to reach the position of her and unboosed observers editor of the Pull Mall Gazette, in reply to Mr. Stunet Moroover, both Mr Comberland and Mr Labouchers bave gractationally insulted me by the use of approbrious epithetic. An to Mr. Labouehore, when no applies to me, in his paper, the terms "knavo, "negue," i chest," "vagabond," &c. I can Sing -It is my pleasure to be a constant reader of the Pall make some allowance for his shelps hammer style, which I have Mak Gazette, and consequently I save Mr. Cumberland's letter surgeoff frequently admired in his fearless exposure and dominants and it was a some and it is assible that it demonstrag in a may as the age to was soring a parallelectrical. He may has a wint on in the excess of or viction, but if no, it is a more viction which did not ontitle him to attack me in such a meaning torus (to use the midest expression), insuntich as ft was not founded upon any personal knowledge or evidence whater e. As to Mr. Comborland. I take it that, as a prfundamed " memois-reader " and conjurer, his chief motive into in

In the second were I wond comment that may of the parties to on my at a second or even voluntarity, he pledged to the to feet a 1 000 m to . . . . . . . . . . does non burng against those The most is not had become if the more possibility of such

What I propose as thin-that a committee of ax he appointed, thrue to be chosen by myself and three by-I do not care by whom, so that they are gentlement of good reputation and have not a matted themselves to it out and after a relieux periments are communeat. I will must the committee at any since that may be mutually agreed upon, and they shall be at harty to provide their own slates. But as I am not a conjurer, as the phenomena do not come at my commund, and as I do not nec an inbite craft, name, or device, by palaurtry or other the compactive shall agree to proct on six separate sea and a be or may aim, conclude that in expense or more fields Harry ameriments whose how mall one are fact to Ma-Can become a cost upon our in accordance with his promue, to "explain away such demonstrations by natural means to the extrafaction of the committee," and shall require him to produce the same phenomens, observing the same conductors, at ware preduced and observe in a presence.

I would send a sept. A time set or an enemy of courtesy of So then he are not a not contain the feet of the year he man failed give his our rese-

a non, mr, your obedient serving,

W BILLINTON

11, Laugham-street, Portand place, W. January 7th, 1880 The Patt Malt Gracite of Thursday also published the follow ing letter which Signor Duntani has addressed to Mr.

To Henry Labouchere, Esq., M.P.

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Sing In the columns of this journal, under date of 3' at 10't | 1 his it stated that you "have no faith in the Spiritum of skery and are will my to live to 000 to be seen a converted to the belief that the state-writing occurred to presence of Mr. W. Eulintra is not the result of trickers. A me of those who have publicly attested to both the real ty of he phenomenon and the straigh forwardness of Mr. W. Ex uton in the on et I shall take up the cudgets in defence of tenth, of M. bull aton and if a viscovers of potentialist. I, therefore, propose tion can are I shall deposit the sum of \$1,000 each in the hands of o we have we Lordon another and then company) a jury of gon lotten, four on each side to close less sively of tipes of has endent position members in the invested cores tops, literary ment, a whose presence Mr. E., who shall all (I having to one as ansere for that for the production of psychography If he major of the jury shin on her is writing between the chosen mis recked one can be not used by legendemants the 22 000 will related the of they remove a will be name. Should this accept this challenge will be they the emplementary conditions of the firsting as to time Sec. I am,

29. Core to read Notting Will, aguines 7th

P.S. - After inving, with some permission, settled, this question of state withing. I shall be map a to over your again with a \$1,000 or two, to decide whether Specimental processors in the grow ext event of this burbarrass age. It is lancer and the questions of

### TWO PHASES OF "SPIRITUAL PHENOMENA" handwriting, and one dictated by him. The first direct

PSYCHOGRAPHY THE SPASSAGE OF MATTER THROUGH MATTER"

By J. Mark Role 0

As all the results of seances through the medianiship of Mr. W Egunton are doubtless interesting to many of your rewlers, I take the liberty of sending a brief account of my experiences with that gentlemen.

Having been very sceptical as to the trath of the facts of psychography, I, for a long time, was opposed to the yielded, partly, I suppose, to my finante curiosity, and partly in conformity with a wish of my sister. I wrote to Mr Eghnton, asking him to give me an appointment, and on the day named, armed with three slates, slate pencils, coloured chalks, and a sponge, bought an roots expressly for t in occasion, I betook myself to Mr. Eglinton's chambers. That gentionan was sitting at his writing table, in the wellknown scance room, and he immediately come forward, welcoming me as a most cordial manner. On my tell ag hant that I was sceptical up to the truth of paye tograph a facts, he said " If you will come with me nate the next room I may perimps be able to dispel your doubts, but I must inform you, beforehond, that I can never guarantee results as I am not able to control the power, or force it to manifest ibedf, I can only, as the meaning may e comimmunication." One senter led to more a as with many others before me, they ended in my being compered to neknowledge the existence of an intelligent force, acting external y to the medium, and in direct contravention of the littlerte reponned laws of matter

With but few exceptions I used my own slates in all the stances, the exceptions being when mine were filled with communications I wished to preserve or copy , and a few to sex a co. M. Eighnton's double plates, in their case. with their Branch look and key, were used. Each of my slates was used for the first time in exactly the condition I were intelligent and germana to the questions I put, treating generally on private family matters, of which Mr Figureton could have had no pravious knowledge. The cont ate of the latter Mr Eglinton was not cognizant, he, was alone with Mr Eglinton at all the scances. We used single slates, double cues, the one fitting accumitely on the other, as also the pair in a case with a Bramah lock and key

The stugle slates we used mostly for wird voca quesheld by us both, away from, but not necessarily lower than, the table, once, nuleed, we held them some distance above writing in the red chalk) the words :it, both of us standing at the time, and once Mr. Egimton placed them on my head, when I not only heard the writing, to the dotting of the "i's" and the crossing of the "t'a," writing.

or any kind of trackery in connection with it

communication, containing a French quotation, was twenty-eight lines in length, the second, which was obtained when two clean tiates were firmly tied together and placed on the table, showed thirty-two lines , the third one, which was written when two clean slates, accurately fitted the one on the other, were placed by Mr. Egliatou on my head, contained twenty-one lines. The dictated message and twenty-right I sex, inclusive of an eight-much quotation from our of Goethe's poems, written in structly correct German. Once, when holding at some distance from the table one end of two clean, close-fitting slates, Mr. Eglinton idea of holding a senuce at Old Quebec-street. At last I grosping the opposite end, I heard the stoppage of the writing in consequence of Mr. Eglinton withdrawing his loft from my right hand, on joining hands again, at my request, the writing was continued and ended on the other slate. All answers were written from the medium and topsy-turry to him. They commenced, generally, two to two and a half inches from that part of the slate frame immediately under Mr. Eghnton's thumb, and though the slates were under the flap of the table, they were visible to me the whole time; therefore no exchange of the slate or slates could possibly have occurred without my perceiving t, and I kept a sharp look-out. The flop har could not have given Mr. Eglinton any mentance in holding the slates under the table, as some of my slates were too short to come within range of contact with the bar, which, more over, has no margin for " play " to the right or the left. The slates I used were nine and a-half by seven and a-half, and twelve by nine inches, and I doubt if even the longer one reached to the flap har. In the one scance, after some answers to sird rece questions, in which I particularly avoided all names, I wrote on Mr. Eginton's Bramsh lock double slate a question to a consist of mine, a Mrs. N I. T. Mr. Eghaton was ignorant of the question. I myself put between the slates a bit of red chalk, locked the case, and taking the key out kept it beside me is full view on the table. We wanted some time, but no answer came, and no sign of writing was search. Mr. Eglinton once or twice brought it from the shop, being perfectly and of writing and draw the slate about salf its rength from under the dap, and requiring no further cleaning. All the answers received then that it back again, as though to cozen the power out still there was no sign of writing. At last, asking se to resease my sold of his left hand to turner paif way or his clear and tak g one of several envelopes typing on the questions were partly gird sore, partly written, and of the war my table seh ad and, pareed it on the outside of the thate case, then such ig it under the table he gave me his nt his own request, not having been allowed to see them. I just hand again to bokt in my two hands. On my asking why he had put the envelope on the case he answered, "Perhaps we shall get a communication." After wasting some time longer, during which Mr. Eglinton repeatedly drew the slate out some distance from under the flap and tions, under conditions now so generally known that it would slid it back again, each time discovering the envelope on se needless to recapitulate them. The single slates were the outside, in the exact position it was placed at first, he ulways held under the Sup of a small " Pembroke" table, and began to breathe very heavily, and convenies a uddens ran pressed against its under surface by Mr. Eginton's right through his frame and at last we heard the writing. After hand, has thumb restring above the flap and his wrist open to the three final taps. Mr. Egl aton withdrew the case from view. The coulde states were placed sometimes under the under the flap, and banding it over to me requested on to ta do flap, sometimes on the table, at other times they were unlack it. I did so, and on opening it raside, between the slates, I found the envelope with (in my own son's hand-

Dear Father - W ---- v

This is matter through matter

but felt distinctly the vibration of the slates during the as well as my cousin's ensure. This astemished me. I could not in any way account for it. I took up the case, locked The scances were with one exception held in the it again, and tried to force the envelope through its interback-room, but at my request one was held in the front strees, but found that it shut too close to admit the very drawing from, . a. where we carried the Pembroke trade, thunest envelope. Here could have been no trickery or after I had, for the second time, minutely examined it, and jugglery. I saw the thumb of Mr. Eglinton's right hand on convinced myself of the unpossibility of secret mechanism the table the whole time he held the cam beneath it, his whole wrist was also visible, his left hand was held in my I received from my son three communications in Air own two bands ; one of my feet was under the flap of the table,

and the key of the case tesule me on the table the whole feel uncomfortable, but at last he cried out, " Press firmer, time. I more country determined to ask my son to explain please, firmer, I feel them statching at it." I prosed the meaning of the words, "matter through matter." clean slate was under the usual conditions, held by Mr. Eglinton under the Sap of the table, and I asked the ev Mr Eglinton sank linek into his chair, and convulsively planation oved root. The writing began almost instantly, and on the slate being withdrawn, after the final tags, we read the following answer:-

January 10, 1885 1

. It moons that maker is d integrated by the spirit-power which we have at our command. thence it is easy to dissolve standary matter, and restore it again by the same process."

Considering the writing on the envelope as the spontan cous manifestation on my son's part, I determined to ask him for a further communication in his own hand and received the following

My cent Pather .- I only have very little power to-day which is send y it a newege in my own wrong. I want to tell you know expect the communion with you'll making me, not only health is not so good as it should be. Forgive more to-day, but believe that I am over around you. - Your loving son in spars, tife

The date with this communication is still in my poster sion and on it is written (in his own hand) at my request :--

Two clean slates were put together and placed on Mr. R.'s. kend and this is the result.

W. Fernance

Having read that sometimes fac-similes of letters of the alphanet, and numbers, had been requested and produced, I asked Mr Is, atomif he thought to at the power could copy a snaple drawing "Very probably; we will ter from like," he answered. Now may slates were nearly filled with answers, all of which I intended to copy when I got home, but on one of them I thought mere was space enough left to make the experiment, so, without spenging out the writing in it, we used that slate, fitting it on another upon which also there was a communication. I drow something very absurd, two figures in simple times, a reminiscence of what I saw years ago in the Fliegends Blatter ("Fly-louves"), an Augaburger weekly comic paper, purporting to abow the height of joy and grief in lanes. I drow the two figures, gave them face downwards to Mr Eglinton, and the two slates were held by him under the usual conditions beneath the fap of the table. I mixed sied som for a copy of the drawings. Intherto accepted laws of matter. We soon heard a scratching, and I exclaimed, "I varily believe they are being copied." After the three taps, on withdrawing and uncovering the slates, we found the two figures. very decently copied.

I then asked for some numbers, naming them, and the word "Alice" to be written, which was done instantly Shortly before we broke off this last seance, Mr. Eginton, taking up the double slate-one in which was an answer from my cousin, J. S., and, "I should like to try an experiment with you, Mr. Rolph." "I have no objection," I first?" "That you can do afterwards, we must utilize the power while it lasts." He then asked me to close and lock the case, and put the key in my pocket. Having done so, Mr. Eghnton requested me, if I had no objection, to lay my eye-glasses on the outside of the case. At first I denutred, but remembering that I had another pair with me, I placed the closed eye-glasses upon the case. Mr. Eghnton then put case and glasses under the fap of the tast when is a part of the law at her image ends for a much me, and me, if I had another pair with me, I placed the closed eye-glasses upon the case. Mr. Eghnton then put case and glasses under the fap of the tast and of which he are not a my man and enough of the tast. I held has left hand in my two answered, adding, "Had I not better copy that answer Mr. Eclinton becoming more and more agitated, I began to they have mard the fast of Mrs. Weldon."

A down his hands with all my strength, bending over the table till our hands aimost touched together. Presently withdrawing the case from under the flap of the table handed it to me to unlock. On opening the case I found my glassos between the slates inside, but open. I exclaimed. That is also matter through matter, or solid through solid." "Yes," answered Mr. Eglinton, "and you have, Mr. Rolph, been fortunate in witnessing it, for each mainfestations of power are not always obtainable. You have been altogether very successful in your scanoes with me." I than proceeded to copy my cousin's communication from the double slate, when I discovered that there was no signature. On mentioning this to Mr. Egunton he took the case, put in a lat of slate-pencil, closed and locked it, and giving mo the key, put the case again under the flap of the table, and because tade some me or the spheres, but because of the good it is rand, "We particularly wish for the signature of the some you. H. sends you her best lave, as do I to both you and to writer, would you kindly give it us!" Immediately we Aunt J. The latter must take ours of herself, for lace that her many the writing, and on opening the case, when will drawn from under the flap, I found her signature at the foot of the communication.

In all the seances I particularly noted that question and answer were nover on the same slate surface, the hypothesis, therefore, that the modeum can write the answers with the disengaged fingers of his right hand falls to the ground, as in the one case, that of a single state, by such action the question would be cortainly issuadged, if not completely obliterated, or, as also in the case of two slates being used the one on the other, the medium would be obliged to write through the one slate surface, -an atter impossibility , and lastly, no medium could stretch his fingers, which on, reds, would cause a corresponding strain and muscular movement of his thumb above the table, and of his wrist (which would naturally be detected by even the most superficial observer), so as to write from the top to the bottom of a twelve-linel. plate with the mercarea difficulty of writing from and lopay

My sorios of sennees with Me. Eghaton I consider to have been so successful that I can only advise all those who are sceptical to pay him a visit, that their owns may be, as mine have been, opened to the truth of the existence of an post gout power working outside the physical power of the mes own, capable of mainferting itself contrary to the

I trust that this summary of my experience with Mr Eg inten may meet your approval for publication as additional testimony to his wonderful powers.

Beaufield Tower, Trinity District, Jersey, Channel Islands.

Tax Republican, Burlington, Kansas, reports a somee with a medium, G. Search. In the thrik circle, a gustar and a viol a circulated playing ever our beads, and hands were felt by all of us on our heads, faces and hands. In the light circle, the modium, sitting in view of the circle, forming one of it by all, the way, himself holding hards, various heads were projected converse the folds of the curtain before which his sat.

table, and, as usual, I held has left hand in my two women how she could ever have teen charges not set a women how she could ever have teen charges not set a manner. She is certaily an ke orner women as a my counter dly heavely, because very panch agitated, heading for over the table he appeared as though gradually forced out of his chair. He begyed me to put my hands farther over his left hand, and to press it down upon the table, which I did.

Mr. Folinton becoming more and more agitated. I began to the press it down upon the table, which I did.

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January 16, 1985.

### CHRISTMAS WEEK WITH THE SPIRITS

Let MORREL PREDINGE.

On Sunday the 21st September, we have the pleasure and ray ald, the privilege, of a sait from Mr. Eg i tou. who sat with us at our usual evening scance, by special spirit direction. That day being our daughter's birthday we had put out (overnight) some birthday presents, among which, in the morning, was found a letter in direct spirit writing from several of our spirit group, in their well-known and minitable handwriting and on her pillow that morn ing she found, on waking, one of the presents, which had been tied up overnight, in the paper in which we had wrapped it, but with the string removed. No one in the house know anything as to these nocturnal occurrences. On coming downstales the gan stove and the kitchen fire warm both found nlight, with two kettles on, builing ready for an early out of ten later on at 11.30 another fire was lit by our invadide framids in a room we were about to use

At the senice in the evening we had expected that E. M. would materialise and speak to us, he having said he intended to do so, but although there was considerable spirit power manifested, in the way expected we were disappointed. At the end, however, one of Mr. Egimton's spirit guides spoke and told us that E. M. thought that he could do more permanent good to our home circle by nor Day at Haslamore. On the two following days two of our dame circle feet the " power" in so oppression in madien has purpose here further to refer

On the following Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, day, at 1,30, in a room we wished to use in the afternoon.

No one was near it when it was lit.

the Intell key, and sleep there each night-

threet spirit writing. We one sutered this room until I done when the innertes are at the top of the house. myself unlooked it on Monday, the 39th. These particulars Now without taking into consideration the characters

their drapery over the bands of some of the sitters, who come at me glibby by persons to whom such facts are startling. sorted entirely of our own family circle. We then heard a Let me complete the week at Haslemere; and I will at Granville-park in our closed house.

The paper was a sheet from my own stock at Granvillepark, left doubly-locked up as previously stated, on it was SCHMARY OF FIRE LIGHTING PHENOMENA FOR SIX written in five different coloured gravious a simple greeting,

in hence X mandag taken from drawer in your study at Granville-park, written with chalks downstairs and brought here to-night-the pencils you will find with all the points Welatt NATED . wield you a Merry Christians and a bright new Your . and may every thing prosper with you all and all anjoyacon attend you all wherever you may Louise, T T. Lynck, Harry Em y Pompou South Wantel Wa sam Dimesun

a d mano the paper s writte on a child's handwriting :--Dear Matume. Me am taken cure of this house with Harry. Pompote.

" Prespont "doubtless felt her responsibility and importance I asked particularly as to the circumstances under which the was written waether the women was in the house or not, and how the "power could be obtained then materialisting out symboling in developing this power for when the house was thus empty. After a good soul future occasions. We were directed to sit on Christians of questioning, I arrived at the following statement: The paper was written on "while the bells were ringing for church," about a quarter to eleven-no one then being in to have I ask am a complete colorse of prysical stret gt the house. The power was obtained from our mediam at for twelve lumm, after which it seased, bearing a develop- Hasterners that morning about eight melock, by entrancing ment of other senses unknown before-to which I do not her fthis was found to be the case at that time. The " nower" was stored till the meanings was written, and they used the room downstairs because Mary usually sits there, wo had the same early fire lightings by invinitle agency to and we also when an source. The signatures, which were in which we have become accustomed now for many mant a their own handwriting, were appended in the evening at with the addition of one fire being lit in the maddle of the Hustemore, while we were nitting. The point of the sine pencil thrown down on the table was broken, and on arriving home I myself opened the mostox of erayous -- a pre-The day before Christians Day we all went to our favourite sent to Tom-and found the remaining sleven points all west g hax at Haslemore, locking up the house until the broken off as they told as we should find them. "Pompos" following Monday, with the simple arrangement that a told me she would open the door for me on going bome. woman and her child were to come in, with the old of This she did as I was walking up the path, and the only two people ther a the house were at the piane in the I left my study and other rooms locked up , and in my , rowing room a algung in song They had recently passed and I was careful also to lock up my table drawer, in the hall door shut. This opening of the door to us is a while I keep-and there only scentare paper devoted to favourite diversion of little Pompous, and it is frequently

I bog my readers to note, and also to observe that the of all who could by any possibility be concerned in this woman we left in charge at might is christially one whom we fact of writing, it seems to me to be a phenomenon which thoroughly trust, moreover, she is not an adopt at writing! could not be completed under our own eyes and inspection Or Chestaux Day at Hassemers, raps came very freely without admitting the power as emanating from those whose while sit my promise the tea table replying vigorously to signature sclaim it. If it were done as stated, no one was in the questions, an otherwise noting the conversation as t went house at the time, and I found on my return bone that my on Sitting an afonce, at six p slock we were directed, as study and the drawers within it were locked, as I myself soon as our men man was untranced and taken away from how left their for had a thing been touched everything the each tithe corner of the room, to put out the lights. was no I had left it plus dust! But I claim character as an When this was done, we had conversation in direct spirit important factor in all such phenomena, and it is time that voice, while spirit presences flatted about the room, drawing Spiritualists insisted on the same when collusion is hanted

restling of paper, apparently fluttering slowly from the record failures as well as successes. We left each night ceiling, it finally dropped in front of myself with also wood and cools in the kitchen, trusting that there we some other thing, which, on lighting up, proved to be a might have our fire lighted as it is now invariably lighted blue penci, taken from a box of twelve coloured pencils soft at home. Here we could not conveniently lay the fire over night, and our man and his wife sleep close adjoining the

kitchen and were carly on the qui vice to hear the wood However, on Boxing Day and as our meaning and my daughter, coming in from a long walk, opened the front their winted ability on "Truth a Expediency The assumd door, I heard the sound of wood cracking over head to our bedroom. This five has seen him in the morning as according to the sound of wood cracking of the morning as according to the Secrety's business, and the regions of the possible of the sound of the secretary and I at once appointed that crackling. But for some reason it could not be done. used, by our housekeeper, and I at once ascertained that pocretary and treasurer, which were then submitted. The moone was on the upper floor where our bourdons as situa of 

the six last months of the year the results of fire lighting for a and expression. See 5, 866.

phenomena stand thus

In July, either the guastove or kitchen fire was lit by our spirit friends overy morning, and during that month fires were also lit four times during the

In August, we were only at home three days, on each of which the fires were lit in the early morning.

In September every morning, without exception, and three times during the day also.

In October every morning without exception, and twenty five times also during the day. (Fires in satting rooms were now in requisition.)

In Vorember. Every morning without exception, and overy day during some part of it also without

In December. Every morning excepting the five days we were at Haslemore, and there once in the afternoon as recorded above. Every day also when at home one fire or more lun been lit by our aparat friends.

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### ADVICE TO INQUIRERS

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If you wish to see whether Spiritualism is really only jugglery and imposture, try it by personal experiment

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### MATTER THROUGH MATTER

In the last number of " Licity," " C.C.M." says, in effect, in reference to my ring experiments with Mr Huck, "Dr Wyld's evidence is complete and without flaw," but Mr. Guency, on the contrary, regrets that "the conditions were "season I sested on Mr. Hunk taking my ring home with not more completely unexceptionable," and he adds, "the account as it stands is far from concrumve."

Now with reference to this most occult sulgect, the difficulties in the way of belief are so great as to render perfect tests absolutely necessary; but, as I have already said, it has taken me four years to arrive at my present conclusions, and therefore I think even Mr. Gurney should in those matters in putting yourself in sympathy with admit that I have shown counderable prudence and discre mediums, and at least appearing to have a little chudake, tion, and that when he criticises one having some claims to creditions offiction," as Longfellow says. being an expert on any given spiritualistic subjects he should be very cureful to be very exact and logical.

reaction to appreciate the post-conera as important as this. Blavataky, assisted by an Ocealt Brother now occupied by Mr Eghaton.

hands of the operators and the range only being in darkness. I wrote " Irresistante" between inverted common to indicate as produced by an efficiently constructed or arranged hollow that the ring was placed in my hank by some one calling cover I am induced to inzard this opinion, because when himself "Irresistible," but, for the matter of that, it was on one occasion a friend of more having got, what would a matter of indifference to see whether "Irresistable" the medican's hand, my ring placed on his wrist, and not did it or Mr. Hoak did it, and no doubt Mr. Gurney will being able to remove it, asked me what he was to do, I armit that it would be equally difficult for either party by advised him to hold the medium's hand, the room being in mon-secult means to pass my fron ring through Mr Hush's full light, belond the dark window curtain, which he come, wrist, the ring manufactely fell to the ground, the hands being still joured.

be too rigid in our tests, I must yet repeat that those who am still morally satisfied that it was my own ring, but here criticus carefully conducted experiments, should themselves again the identity of the ring outside Mr. Husk's wrist is endeavour to be very exact and very logical, and these not a question of primary importance, provided I am qualities I think Mr Gurney has not shown in the present satusfied that no ring consted on Mr. Hunk's arm previous instance.

Mr. Gerney opens his criticism thus: "Dr. Wyld my own ring was found on his wrist. tells us that he has been in the babit of carrying about his

remark it important, for as Mr. Gurney's criticians are chiedly based on the probability of the medium having deceived me by making a duplicate of my ring, it so far Mr. Gurney goes on to say : " Dr. Wyld does not tell or that he lus invariably preserved afaring from exagination. One would be glad to know how he has assured anself that I same ato marks have not been detected and

re-peruse my narrative he will find that he does not exactly

the wrists of the medium exactly, and thus render their

hates To this I reply that I have taken no precoutions to see my rings secret, but, on the contrary, lawe freezy exhibited them to action and medianes, and on the late he are keeping it constantly next his person for a week, in order that his "magnetica," should render my ring fanader to his controlling spirit,

Mr. Ourney may perhaps smile at my umplicity, but those who understand these subjects know that I acted wisely as so doing, and that, moreover, there is great wisdom

Then as to Mr. Husk dishonoutly manufacturing a duplicate of my ring, I am morally sure he would not I he Still, I feel, perhaps more deeply than Mr. Gurney does, | could, and perfectly sure he could not if he would, for as the that so stupendous a secret of mature should be tested and said ring has on its surface probably 1,000 massic markings. re-tested, and therefore it is my intention, if possible to some of them as small as pro-points, but distinguis some arrange some sixtings with Mr. Hock for hong parameter. I from their position, besides my own adout invisible marks, I and I fee, thus, that if he could make these experiments for an sure that neither Mr. Huak nor may human being could speciality by would the - f successful, occupy a position in manufacture on exact duplicate—except, perhaps, Madamo

My critic then mys, in reply to my statement that the I am in the hope that Mr Husk could, by practice, at ring was put into and taken from my hand by "Irrepa last produce these ring experiments in a lighted room, the tible," "Dr. Wyld does not say how he knew that." Well,

Mr. Gurney next objects to my being "astisfied" that the ring put into my hand by "Irresistible" immediately But although I agree with Mr. Gurney that we cannot previous to the final operation, was my own ring. Now, I , to the grand coup, but that on the completion of the coup

Mr. Gurney admits that my "examination of the ring for purposes of experiment." But if Mr. Gurney will inedium's wrist immediately preceding the experiment and my being satisfied that there was no ring there was more

Bee Zeinbucket, Namember 20th, 1960.

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GEORGE WYLD, M.D.

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" Considering," says Mr. Gurany, " the cone with which We cate then remarks hat a swould have many a continuous extent work as to other of his two man or so as a sy from others press shad saired to have a cyan had a, one would be gone to know that thousand on he e and a lost the new was up you of the Way quie site force the of that I was the mession a Hankwork present to be all and not and present it can be and present and t akter a mitte, and we satt that the may, if a green proportion must therefore or determined he would have seen use affected had I said that my air in relations to the extract before him. That is James one Mr. Puz mel but supplemented us to say in most credit the conjurer with this awity in a raw i. wath the forgers are not merely However, as I was much ag a centent exper just for my loose viti kee agt " e in a cut ac determined grasp own Stroflet a Look very good care to deno outsile. And then, we show a see the own mour turn now much short a set of the will the magnetic exposer makers as the consider will receive a the name for his network nevert a. No thank at I hele a vision and all purpose. For materies if the con over says, "I want to who widerstand diese subtle an jects will appared by acrate by nose, and gots his own is eased by thes or a go other in text, in war here luxue; i sen to the point of Franks, Wr. t mercy says that as there are persons who makes the test is effectually destroyed. We out any excan get to it may a theory what book I so were to travalent estimate of Dr. Wyd's determined and meetings, therefore my at conjusts confus the expenses of a x-series of these exestigations, I take to such a Success the state of show that is placed my which is a glover of placed with the state of the contact of the found on particular of the found of the and the ment on of it mi we weakens then stree githers in dentes 12 years translation, or thely approach. But sho tof six a suppose on being import. Mr. Garrey can The second to now year degree of servation, viz., that only mean by us mowary person, those who are not onbeen so there are some plate luna a which can be senerged, their graph agree of the long reconside expedients of conjurthrough sometrings, therefore Mr. Hask's large hars e.g. Let g agnoral to thereof. And what I have is a and add leve been squeeze through my small ring that pure assumption, in estated by experience, is the Mr. Garney not arrang exp. mer either Mr. Hussis hand nation that such expedie is no ude means by which or my eng, more conjected the two, has evadently on his one hand the targets of which are little vigrasped with the point, no logical right to express an openous. Moreover, I have object of useum y detailing them, can be charged for will ensure M. Curley to show how the point in my another without observation. The art of the conjugar conremonstration, you it is found by expert up that I might passes largery in the string attending at the critical moment be mistaken count possibly weaken the case as stated an to As to your bearvation, wit but knowing prof just the one spirit cular essertial to be observed that it compared vely Is that self widers and the weight of an argument pasy. But when strong tacture sensation has to se with cannot a lessons by the action of a su sequentargoment communication a consciousness concentrated upon it, or at least to se much intories it is quite another matter and Mr. Curriey night as well say a pound of sugar won a 1 don't occave that Mr. Curries well and a conjurer in the weigh less than a pound, if there were added to it some, works who will undertake to effect a change of hands unobserved under the conditions and circumstances de-However, I will believe in Mr. Gurney's logic, and in scribed, and with a reliect of average intelligence. The the public \*

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satisfactory mentification of the cars of the rong taker from the netual negative openin stration who is says carried Dr. Wyn. I observe that the outer by soil is both a off when summary of he evidence coset eve menten because and if seven to reply. A brote fact a supposed identification as one of the executationes on for second be apparentially a fact at al. It was case which he reads and from this commentance how we the whot proof nor of negree 1 gr you exact a me I think Dr. Wy. Lost see that the level mention mans. You self me against of a concern only said of the ring for all on the west with is on, what anteresting a way a su good possible to ry ring is a point pare a uniport tal province the binesses s w " . A full reaccoff had an are wines as her for tall 1 are the same, and the rim of the ring found is ascertained give you over two inches. Just as in regard to the conjurer's to be perfectly soul. This being so, as it is not scated that art I call or you to beterm a your gone of scatement by the rang was not in the med must possession before the relation to the extremes when you so here I say that scance, for evalentia purposes the case wou w your statement a only recenal a referring to a compress just as good of the ring has been the measures, except sold by at reast a resonante to the cly operation here that it night then have seen suggested that the assegue. In that case a very your fact an at poss may, thencesons are been fix a we refer to what the one ask for your proof " median and for a fact to to be your of a countries. The tar who are the country expenses By have a leased taxal the ancious, the West has a Texpresser ast were that Dr. we is case is one of segcharles toma see a stem man by the program ments can bull visit a care. In we shall a not the see further with seems of me bitemen. But my none for plugger or Mr trainey for he is no first item acumen a a moment the expector afforce by the reconstrements the bear upon it. cash liners from two posts so as Louid there have been a counce of hands we tambet observation 2; Canad PS -Allow me to correct an inaccuracy and net of Dr. Wild more over merry red as to the non-present last week. I spok of the impossibility of a ring of seven of the ring when he was bed the meaning arm and wrist' riches dumeter or gor the gran holder the movie. What The first point has been needs with. As to the second, Mr. I appoint have some was tract its passage through the wrist trainey may be an exporation of the and arm up to the en- of the serve was impossible. gloom. What Dr. Wold says a, "I then passed my left t hand ever the medium's arm and wrist to satisfy myself that no ring was thereon."

We may take a that it was not the saide arm, and it is probable test a country promounce of a loths of un-sch might be rem not superrep but to a right touch by be authorid, considering the percent express of a case, more Dr. Wyld's know eagle of the thick man of me true to se detected by his source would verter y setting out or the ring or the fact of a proded weeve. Yet there are large don't of the property of the quincine rasses by Mr. bearing on the point as noting about to it to favourance presumply no, even where to tenature y armee, as I the keat stock from the co-gauge of the writing. Even apart from the measure sents, however. I see no flaw in the evidence, though emormed in may fairly be asked of what we known naturally though not processarily unnerstand from the account given.

As to the measurements, Mr. Gurney says. But as there are undon ded a persons who con get their hands through what look his impossible apertures, also as the degree to while this power is presented its not in ascertained except with the bone but assistance of the person. to be tested the test can beyor have any real value. The he even adds, "the mention of it rather weakens that attempthens the case. (How it can readen the case dust Mr. Husk has an exceptional hand, I cannot a users and.

For this power of compression, though fact (atternorm) and from the manner and the second of the se controus found

destroys the randity of proof by measurement that any machine Journ given aperture is corposa to for any given hand. Physica Therapeanic Satergroup Coop to broke for closed fine compressionary of a hand have g been shown to exist to brain maps the Est to best of the broken S Y a Profession

their art anything are the powers sook y ascribed to it by on. Had the respective concessions beer fire meters and rieven a sies, natear of seven and mae Mr Couracy Agreeing with Mr Garney that there could be no would still, it weens, not allow us to a spense wit-Now I subs t that Dr W H & C t ... C

### SPANISH BIGOTRY.

We learn from the October number of El Criteria Espirituate that Don Guillermo del Passo, for many years the manager of that publication, passed to the higher life padd no the sleep I at the a ree of pressure which may October 1st, 1884, after a short but painful ackness. The deceased was one of the first in his country who became acquainted with Spiritualism, and as he took an active part in spreading the truths of the new philosophy, he thereby made many executes, particularly among the clargy Unable to combat his arguments, they jud recourse to persecution, which followed him even after his death. As the reower in Spain, and clausing to control everythma, with here and hereafter, not content with damning his soul, the Charch prissed interment for his body, insisting that as

the cemetery where it was proposed to place it was conse crated (f) ground, it would be defiled by having him buried there. The remains were accordingly enrefully had away in a new cametery-presumably in unconsecrated ground The fiederic after going a ful account of this plumes treatment we thank any structures, snoply an a "This compact does not seem to as to be just, but we thoughthat by acting thus the Ch ich has only gured herself'-Banner of Light

An inducement to give anything for the winque results of better nor worse han reachers, bowyers, and on an who Now, according to Mr Gurney the fact that had a have on wo kin w somet new arm themselves in be desired be weak been passed through apparently impossible apertures because and ignorance of chemis. J Allyo in the he won Philo-

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### A REMARKABLE SEANCE WITH MB. LoLINTON

### \* MATTER THROUGH MATTER \* AGAIN

By J FRED COLLINGWOOD, F.G.S.

On the 7th just I paid a visit with my wife and two maces, Misses Mary and Lexue Johnson, to Mr. Eglinton, at his residence, Il. Langham-street, Porthud-place, for experiments in psychography, and as I met with much success and obtained some evidence beyond the immediate object of my visit well worth recording, I subput the following brief account for publication in "Light" --

I may premise that the conduct of Mr. Egistim's nolding of the slate, do, do, dee, especially as they have been so well set forth by Mr. Robbit in the current number

After several questions had been put by us and repord to very pertinently in cuch case, I wrote, as latherto, on any way a hindrence. The reply, written in my back-sinte one of my own new slates, the following question: "Is it was right for Lizzie to sit for physical manifestations ( "-wrote it away from the table so that nobedy should know. The slate boing held as vacual, we heard the writing and received this roply, "You it is quite right for her to sit for physical January 1st. It is there stated that Mr. Eglinton, "like mamfestations, Mr Cottingwood."

Mrs. Collingwood then wrote (and out of our sight) on Mr. Eglinton's double Bramak look slate; and after a bit of penell had been dropped in locked it, placed the key upon the table in eight of us all, and handed the elate to Mr. Eghnton, who with Mary and it upon the table. No reply was assectiately obtained and the siste was left upon the

I then produced my own book-slate, already tool with struc and with a lat of pencil maide, and it was held by Mr age the able. The string was removed From it with with his M. Figuritor (coff) hand being grasped by that of Mary, and this scatenes was written :-

'I shall take duege of Mary,

no question having been asked

Here we made an experiment with the intention, if posando, more completely to exclude the "thought-reading " elemout. I went to the bookease, placed my back against it, and took a book at random. Mary wrote on a slate the numper of a supposed page known only to herself, while Laxue wrote the number of a line on the unknown page. The book was put by me on the slate containing the numbers, strict care being taken that it was not seen by anybody, and huld under the table by both Mr. Egliston and Mary, a request being made that the line indicated by the number might be quoted. The following was written -

There is no such page as 50 in the book."

On opening the book it was found that the pagination begun at 65. The number chosen had been 50, and the forms of ) the figures were ceretly imitated-a manifestly conclusive ! B. 15Wilet

Mr. Eglinton, embodying an expressed wish of mine, asked whether "Ernest" would give us any hints as to the further development of "power" in my pieces. The following long answer was given -

"You may rost assured that we small do all we can to aid the development of your mess and that you will nece observe how we have been able to do this. There are not negris wanting that she will make a capital materiment for us to work through, but she will need exceful dayes quient and in this you must trust

by Mr. Eglinton on the shoulder of Mary, her hand also grasping the slate and one of his two hands that held it. The writing was very distinctly heard by all present in this experiment, as in the others.

I mked, "Which more is meant?" The reply was written in two different hands -

" Mary, I look after."

\* Ernest means Lazzie

It was retarked white the writing was being done that s poute occurred in the middle of the message. And now the locked state, having remained untouched in the meantime, was gain taken of from the table by Mr Eghnton, and held by turn and Mary upon at Writing was nearth somess in so well known to your readers that I forbear to by us, no or the state being opener by Mrs. Comingwood, enter into familiar details, such as position at the table, the ja pertinent answer to her written purstion was found, and we saw lying maide the slate the piece of string that had been removed from my book-state.

Finally, I asked whether my presence on afonce was in

" No. good-byo."

While these experiments were going on, I had in my much the grave asperaions which appear in Trick of all Spantualist humbags, is not prepared to perform his from under conditions which render jugglery impounble

The stock-in-trade of all Spiritualists consists in evad og such an inquery". And the writer further rewarks "I wonder that a few people of sense do not go to Eginton and expose him. Probably he changes the alates when there is a long mossage, and writes the message with a piece of slate pencil on his nail when there is a short one To do the former is not difficult; a common slate can be taken out of its frame and another salutitated

I ask that a careful comparison be made between the actual conditions as described in my account of our season and the supposed methods of a totally ignorant or clumsy mitator of the real thing as expounded in the above quotation. Considerations of space forbibling me to calarge, I can only hope that it will be patent to all who read this how year in the difference.

Our sitting axtended over an hour with scarcely on aterrup on a the phenomena, the chief of which I have on fast-fully recorded. The interest in such results as great to most of us . the facts to some of us are energous m their unportance, and the advantages which undeveloped psychies may receive through contact with Mr. Eghaton will, in my opinion, be precious to them if they go to him with cornest, careful, patient, diligent search after truth, and reasonably accept to this matter, as in others of high concern the teachings of pature.

January 10th, 1885

ERRATUR.—In Mr. Theobald's satisfic last week for "Suptember" read " December," as is obvious.
THE CHAOMO PLAYER.—In answer to inquiries we wish to

sinte that we did not amounce the publication of these plates for any special date in January. We simply advertised their issue do my the current month. The artist has found more time requisite than he at first thought would be necessary but we hope not to se e upelled to request any extension of time. They will appear as a supplement to "Leon" gratis (for anteger terra sulva-

To correspondents and Respond of Licht. We are outcomely sorry on to again out you to defer the publication of several articles and letters, especially an important piece of cridence on Esoteric Theoremy by Mr. Wim. Oxley. A review the base our judgment. Try and fee in regard a years well in the gentle at a Egypt also stands over the next week as that we will help you all in our power, at also to a further bless you.

"Your friend,

"Energy."

The above message was written within two slates hald.

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### CORRESPONDENCE

Juniary 17, 1885.

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### "Eboy a" Difficulties,

### To the Editor of " Liver

Sin. Tanky ry much afrana that if Emer over not need in member of a circle who could statch at the garment of a sperit supposed to be manifesting itself, and not have patience enough to wait for the final issue of the phenomen at is evidently in a very grade and redmentary state of development

However ancere, earnest, and prayerful such investigators any bu, they will come to a market configure would the con-duct themselves in the fashion described. They had before a the subject entirely alone they will do it more harm than good

It appears to me that the root of all "Eber's difficulties is his impromion that he can elicit more from the phenomena than they are estended to convey. He seems to be under the belief that specifual threes can be grasped by mechanical processorthat psychical problems can be solved by physical methods. No atate of mind can be more open to the inread of fallacies We ought to understand that the phenomena of Spiritialism are abnormal, and cannot, therefore, of themselves be a relacate source of normal guidance and touching. They are surely intended simply as a revolution of the existence of human busings. who formerly lived on this earth. Having alterned a knew edge of this great fact we must then devote ourselves to the sequention of the philosophy and religion which anderlie the fact, which influences ought to be our guiden through the conf aron of contradictory phenomena-

next, the exercise of our own facultion and on goes or nor Waltout reserve, it imparts to all, to none more especially mandana sphere would be comparatively neglected. The spirits than to those who sook. Held up to ridicule, its sulfarance do tell in sufficient of their occupations in the spiritual world to applicated to the vilent shader and personations, at a vita is natisfy on that they devote themselves to our assistance and classed as "regues, clients," "vagabouds, it still the " succome according to our descrite and qualities, and I doubt houd, and in this words of Gathen after his recentition before whother they can possibly to more everify. We must have be a Range Law to be seen truly say " E pure securiors !" (" It much that our language is the growth of our life and experience still moves for all that )-I am, tir, yours obeliantly. here, and can only be used to express corresponding experiences , but if the special and poculiar existence of discultedios, marita is enturely different from ours and inconcervable by us, then their language to express this difference must be also different. and would be unatelligible to our understanding. Their mole of communicating with us must recessarily be limited by this condition; but, as for as they can gain account o our tamels through sultreation, study, and discipline, their teaching is if the highest, noblest, and most metal order. By steady and m the co-operation of numetoring sperits, art, acionos, literature, suc religion may be cultivated to the highest standard, not, how over, so much by attendance at scances as by the careful training of the human mind under the best practical influences. manning which I specially rockon Christianity at expounded by Founder. "Blor" alludes to the apparent melicacy of prayer in ecesting satisfactory results at seances. Admitted, but nothing fathfully, le graned by being prayerful one minute and vulgarly me market the next. One state of sound awamps the other. Sincusty and paraestness will be of little avail unless they are austamed.

I cannot conclude this letter without saying how much I admire and sympathise with the ideas expressed by your correspondent "Lay Lours &c

London, January 3rd, 1885

### The Spiritualistic Challenge. To the Editor of Light

Sir, -As a Spiritualist of more than twelve years statuting, I must respectfully yet indignantly protest against an exhibition of the feat of the financial of the feat of the financial of the feat of the financial of the feat must respectfully yet indignantly protest against an exhibition appearing in different pournals there that the challenge thrown ing the various spectators. In some cases two persons, sented down in in a fair way towards being accepted. Has the cause at descended so low that the areas of a betting-ring as to become a learly number closek rose playing into the six, and wandered, performing coloused book, over the heads of he creek a scenter really, as Spiritualists, such so low as to prostate these gifts before as an encoupromating and materialistic age? Will not so as sound like a determing signal were heard, and so the atting choiced candad and broth-seeking a man as Seguor Damani see closed.

this when it is fairly stated? In it possible that the honoured and revored Mr. S. C. Hall will again give expression to the sontinuonts which recently appeared in your journal? names and addresses to communications. In any case, however, Rather lot us remain under the stigms of delucions. and visionarion than unbinit to an orded which our only have the tendency to leave the passions of the multitude still more inflamed, without a core spoul in good result in the furtherance of the cause. Rather let us remore the received and and the exhibit as if for example a work of a the gas no activatory results, and his tase we be hopeless. The authoritant up a soll of the course were a Spa up our and corption, posteroing more of this words about my gets than is moreovery for them, are des. our or perpet at a mances and influence, they can do it in a more practical form the that gove in he shop administering the fund to be wholen towards the alloviation of the misery undured by the children of the indigent poor. Two thousand pounds from each side would go for towards establishing ketchens to be attached to many of our Board schools . He ent parishes, and afford cheap dumors. to those who are compilmorily countily dothed and lib-fed-

Rest from a sure the fact one is increment in an Hi-oce ved at press for a ways seen in state in many win six to ing additional not we have a province. The new new has approve with could freel y and one improvement countries withing of a betting fraternity, of one or any number of individuals not to gracify the whose and caprious of individuals of fashion, who sourt it in too many metanoon simply as an amutoment for the hour. In many cases the would be soo for receives semething which, like the electric spark, strikes home, and the selentiat, with all his boasted knowledge and profound research, cannot, in face of these facts, determine that cortain laws go so for and no farther. To each I would quote the lines in Gray's "Elegy";-

" Pull many a gent of purest my second," &c., &c.

But of such as these the movement is independent; and If we could always depend upon obtaining from mirits | its powers, forces, and phenomena are given, received, and felt securite information respecting the affects of this life and let for seem often in the leady outage than the particion a leaf.

Starbridge House, Carning-croscout, Wood Green, N.

Junuary 10th, 1885.

### The Testimonial to Mr. J. J. Mores. To the Billion of " Lacur."

Data Six,-I have much pleasure in forwarding you a comploted list of subscribors. R. A., £3 F G. S., £5 A Friend, 12 Law speed F across, \$3 10s. , T Everite, Eag., 10s. 6d The Moses Ponds | 12 T Amon, Eng., 21 In : Amonyma, in A Frience for Mr. D. Y. in gor, £10 , Joseph Swinbarne, £ 15 Clarger Friends, per Mr. Landschauf, Eb. L. W. C. an-Glazgor Friends (2m decations, 11 a Wit y very best 3 open all some from a with thanks as what of M cave to kind y min gener only responded ( my appeal. Y arri

26. Penton-street, January 13th, 1885.

Opn Gorman contemporary, Die Spiritualistische Blatter, is more occupied with the progress of the movement in England and America that he Germany A materia show me sun, Emil Schimppe, is, however, attracting attention at Hardwigs, where it still soone usual to bind and scene the ness a mit various ingenious ways. On one occasion, however, Emil Schimppe was sense, in the corner of at absolute. empty boom, the spectators forming a half-circle before hum-lifter about ten minutes a sharing half of phosphorus atoso opposite sides of the room, were touched together.

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# SCIENTIFIC INVESTIGATION

lody of people." Whether wo necept this statement at raffy accomplished. or not, it is under table that the investigators of occult phenoabilities under which they labour,

place. "Forewarned is Foresand."

person or power visibly present, and we refer to this phe pature so far as Mr. Flowers knows it. nomenon chiefly because, since the experiments made in the ceived by the arts of prestidigitation, seeing that some of the with more antisfaction than we shall.

most skuful conjurers of the age, including Robert Hondin, Professor Jacobs, Samuel Bellachini (Court Conjurer at Berlin), Harry Kellar, and others, after patiently investigating the phnomens, have declared them to be totally beyond the resources of the art of prestidigitation.

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Any yet our appearance in the presented, are from time to As yet our sequences, I not prevented, are from time to time somewhat sepected by threats of prosecution, because, The About Science confer I alive A see of any x blood with a somewhat in peded, by to reats of prosecution, because, we are he I alive Kangdom a many as a rest of any he for some as conference on the I alive to a state and a superflux merica, he does no per annum any again be, no superflux merica, he does no per annum any again be, no superflux merica, he does no per annum any again be, no superflux merica, he does no per annum any again be, no superflux merica, he does no per annum any again be, no superflux merica, he does no per annum any again be, no superflux merica, he does no per annum any again be, no superflux merica, he does no per annum any again be, no superflux merica, he does no per annum any again be, no superflux merica, he does no per annum and any again be, no superflux merica, he does no per annum and any again be, no superflux merica, he does no per annum and any again be, no superflux merica, he does no per annum and any again be, no superflux merica, he does no per annum and any again be, no superflux merica, he does no per annum and any again be, no superflux merica, he does no per annum and any again be, no superflux merica, he does not be a superflux merica, and he does not be a superflux merica, and he does not be a superflux merica. construed to apply. We refer, of course, to Section 4 of 5 A reduction made from a section of the community 2.5 Page 1.4

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Relitor of "Clin community and a section of the community known as the Vagrant Act, which provides that "any person pretending or professing to tell fortunes, or using any subtle craft, means, or device, by palmatry or otherwise, to discover or impose on any of his Magnety's subjects" shall be possibled an conviction by received for against subtle 104. Geo. IV. c. 63, commonly known as the Vagrant Act, improminent with hard labour.

Now we protest emphatically against any attempt to suppress the search after truth—in whatever realm, natural or supernatural, the truth expressed in these phenomena may lin-by an appeal to the strong arm of the law, and if Bullisceppitons for 1893 are non-time Subscribers will obline the Act to which we have referred in fairly open to meh abuse, then it is high time that it should be repealed. But we maintain that the Act is no interpreted only because our magistrates and judges know nothing whatever of the matter with which they may be called upon to deal. The clause makes it penal to profess to tell fortunes, but avery person. who is at all familiar with this phenomenon knows that the medium makes no such profession. Questions, which the medium luss no means of steing, may be written on the made of a folding slate, which having been locked, writing is licard going on within while the state is still locked, and of the nature of the answer the medium knows THE LEUAL DISABILITIES ATTACHED TO mothing just as he knew nothing of the question. If the observer is foolish enough to sak what heree will win the Derby, or will inquire as to the health of the Pope, The Wastehold Review, waser to generate and discours man is equally irresponsible. He has no conscious rere against necessary the suggested for most a staword or the part to the proceedings, and so as greatly passed as the fact the "the new was squeet above are too theretail verbat to be to explain by what mixing the writing is

Again, the Act makes it unlawful to use any subtle mean are very numerous, and as their purpose is simply and eraft, means, or device to decrive or impose on, &c. But solely the discovery and diffusion of the truth, it surely the medium uses no subtle craft, means, or device. He is behaves them to realise their legal status, and, if necessary, simply there to adon, the conferent that in his presence to take such steps on may be demable to remove the dist there is an abnormal, utology a power which he does not wee, and over which he are no control, and which can and The question is one that concerns every Spiritualist, does write, between locked thites, even in broad daylight, and every student of psychool science, and as, at no disc the writing being heard in the process of execution. To tant date, it may be necessary for them to use what those who have witnessed the phanomenon it is obvious "Influence" they possess in a public agreetion, our remarks, enough that this abnormal writing is a fact, bowaver which are only intended to introduce the question and to mexplicable it may be, and that there is no attempt whatstate it to popular terms, may not, at this time be out of ever at deception; and we assert, therefore, that it is a flagrant perversion of justice, and a scandalous diagrace, to In this connection let us for the present confine our punish a man by imprisonment because he happens to be attention to one phase of the weird and mysterious pho- the centre of certain phenomena which are, as Mr. Flowers nomina usually called "Spiritual," that of abnormal writ-lones spoke of them, "contrary to the known course of mg, or writing axecuted without the intervention of any mature," meaning, no doubt, contrary to the course of

We have spoken above of genuine mediums. That presence of Mr Gladstone, it is the one which has excited there may be charlatans we do not doubt. Let such be the greatest amount of interest and attention. That write purnished, and purnished severely, by all means. If a man mg sangiven, in the presence of certain persons, known as professes to be a medium in whose presence certain occult payeties, or more popularly as mediants, has been witnessed | phenomena occur without active co-operation on his part, and testified by many hundreds of peops in every rank of and if he is mught red-handed in simulating such life, including more emunded in science, whose empacity for phenomena, and thus in attempting to deceive or impose observation would not be disputed in relation to any other upon her Majesty's subjects, scarcely any pomishment can matter. Nor is it possible to margine that they were de , be too severe for him. None will witness his exposure

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The letters from the Pall Mall Gazette, reprinted below, are the result of Signor Damiani's "Challenge" to Mr Labouchere, the details of which appeared in our last inque The correspondence speaks for itself, and we reprint it in these columns more as a matter of "history" than from any sympathy with such a method of testing tenth, or from any belief that it will lead to a tangible result, much less prove of real benefit to the cause of Spiritualism. Indeed, wn have, on more than one occasion, deprecated such appeals, at the same time confessing as a deplorable fact that the argument which touches the pocket is the only one that cousts in many quarters now a days. But the principle involved is, nevertheless, a bad one; and experience has favourable conditions, these "challenges" lead to, and prove

By these strictures we do not wish to imply the least lack of approciation of Signor Dansian's motives in thus publicly attesting his confidence in his own powers of observation and the integrity of Mr Eglinton. None who know here can doubt that he is actuated by the purest sincerity of purpose, and a nimple whole-hearted desire to serve Sparitualism to the best of his ability. But while recognis ing these facts, fidelity to what we believe to be the true interests of the movement forlads us to blind our eyes to another fact-vir, that his offer, generous and spontaneous though it be, can only tend, and that through no fault of his, to the degradation and prostitution of our cause.

The true standpoint is, to our minds, that taken by Mr Eclinton in his admirable and dignified reply to Mr. Stuart Comberland, which, however, seems to have been lost night of. He said (we quote in full for convenience soke) :-

" In the amount place, I curred consent that any of the parties to an investigation should, even voluntarily, be pledged to the forfeit of £1,000 as the event of the elecision being against the a They would be more than human if the more possibility of such a forfeit did not, even unconsciously to themselves, in some measure dim their eyes against the recognition of an unwelcome

What I propose is this - that a committee of six be appointed, three to be chosen by myself and three by-I do not ours by whore, so that they are gontlemen of good reputation and have not committed themselves to a heatile attitude before the expariments are commonced. I will stoot this commit so at any place that may be mutually agreed upon, and they shall be at abouty to provide their arm slates. But as I am see we use we see the phonomena do not come at my communit, and as I do not nee ' any subtle craft, mounts, or device, by palmetry or otherwise, the committee shall sures to most on six separate secusions before they shall conclude that the experiments are futile If the experiments succeed they shall report the fact to Mr. Comberland, shall call upon him, in accordance with his promiss, to \*explain away such demonstrations by natural means to the saturaction of the committee", and shall require him to produce the same phen mens owners in the same conditions, as wore produced and absorved in my protence.

This we believe to be the true ground to take. It is equitable to all, and, morever, taken the question out of the region of quackery in which Mr. Labouchers and Mr. Stuart Comberland would be only too glad to keep it. A perusal of the former gentleman's subsequent letters to the Pall Mall Gatette will show the attetude of mand in which he approaches the subject. If Signor Damain, thooks he can trust such a man to coolly and patiently search for the truth in this matter we fear he is mustaken. We give the letters in the order in which they appeared in the Pall Mail Gazette.

Since writing the above Professor Ray Laukester has also contributed his share (see p. 33) to the correspondence. If anything were needed to confirm our views, surely his letter would be ample. He has thereby posted himself on the Black Book of Science in company with Mr B. atta-by which I procure Professor Damiani means mun who A. Proctor and Mr. Lebouchere. It is well that the fact | dony the possibility of the existence of anything beyond matter

SIGNOR DAMIANI AND MR. LABOUCHERE. should be placed on record, together with his avowal of the methods he denderates—amongst others, saming a mer false colours and physical force !

### To the Entron of the Paul Mark GAZETTE

Srn, I have not received the letter from Professor C Damiant, copy of which appears in your many to-day, but I shall he delighted to accopt his channings, provided that we can agree upon conditions and upon a jury. If Professor Daminan and 1 were both to appoint four gontiemen to form the jury, it a gut possibly happen there would be no vardet, it would also be describle that we should agree upon the slates to be used, and apon proper precentions against the possibility of trickery, for I need hardly point out that the art of legardenuits is to do a trick in much a manner that the modes openind is not perceived Professor Ray Lankoster is a gentleman of great scientific and shown that even at the best of times, and under the most practical secunds, and he has always shown an interest in morestigating the phenomena of Spiritualism. I would sugges that Professor Damiani should agree upon a jury and upon conditions with Professor Lankester. Anything which satisfies him will extendy me, and I shall then be quite ready to deposit my £1,000 against the £1,000 of Professor Dandato. by solu abject seen to provent a ength amenation about a quatritia cutting and do, not a layer one solio famed to producted if gets time note by their tenanting to grand against found. For was contradent ing the diction that no amount of human oriner co. or . pr. vo. a muracle, all will, I think, adout that the fact that inhabitants of the immaterial world are in the intoit of writing monages the drawing protores on nuterial slates placed under tables is only likely to be credited upon the most incontrovertible and most experienced evidence, -I am, elr, your obedient servant,

H. Lamberdick 10. Juson Anna's gate, JANUARY BULL

### To the Energy of the Park Mall Gazerri.

Kin. Even before resumn at m ; are more of time evening I carmagonium of \$ r La much viruees dancers by judlengas I had largeed it from a gontleman of the Press who came carly in the morning to interview me. Mr. Labousters mys that if we each appointed four gentlemen to form a jury it might possibly happen there would be no wordist. I do not think to, for if Mr Labouchere appoints four English gon tunnen on his ade, such to my opinion of the honour of an English gentleman and I am sure that one of them will at least decide for what is Que true, and just. Mr. Labouchere proposes that Professor. Ray Lankestor should meet me to agree upon a jury and apon mentions. Nothing will give me greater pleasure than to accode to Mr. Labouchero's request. Lot it be clearly understood, howover, that, although Professor Lankoster is the the man , it was to senerate their cond them for a trial of that sort, I must deep stry each one or any other man noting or the pary who has already given publicly a verdict age need as possible ay of abnormal phenomena. In a lotter I have just received it on Mr. Laboushore, in answer to one I had wroccon as he as he seems to object to my having Sparitualists on the jury. What would be my if I objected to his having Materialists on his side? Of course I shall have Spiritualists as sure to be will have Materialists becompose the jury. The question is not one of opinion, but one of fact. If under the strictest scientific conditions, with double thates bought by Mr. Labouchers himself, locked or scaper by him, and nover lost from view of the jury were ing at found with a their what matters the previous opinion of any ary if compound of honort mon who have not given already an adverse variet founded upon incomplete observation? Surely such a logician as Mr Laboucharo will not gammay the reasonablement of this proposition. Awaiting Mr. Labouchero and Professor Ray Lankoster's pleasure, I me, sir, your obedient servant, 29, Colville-road, Notting Hill, W ,

### To the Europe of the PALL MALL GAZETTE-

Sin, In reply to Professor Danuati's letter in your state of to-day, I must cortainly should object to a jury half composed of Spiritualists. A judge might just as soon agree to the state of mind of a supposed lumater boung tried by a jury half composed of madmen. I never suggested that there should be Material.

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-on the jury. A conjurer's art is to deceive the eye. Whether may very possibly lead to followers results. For my own part, by those who, by their acquaintance with jugglers' tricks and by medium, in regard to the honesty of his performance than I special training, are able to detect fraud. It is to such a jury should think of making a similar proposition to a peckpocket. that I would submit be sheef are an option to note I refers a long limit been contrated in the police-courts over and over Denoise is not a percently again that some years of a San engine. He is a cursous and apparently apparent of satural his-teraction of the trick and deceived many of a San engine of the engineering of th ragaband, for he was enought a the act of writing houself or the little games if you plantly tell him that you have your eyes open slate, he is tally went to Causto, where he conference his majorature and mean to watch him closely. In order to see him at work and None therefore, as skely to credit the pretentions of a new above on his glory, you toust full his suspectors to also payon must draw were my professor "sometimes he performs to a some or a man out by making him believe that you are kindups, whilst the so many selieve in glasts flapping about monts and writing on your ansuspected gate. This highly entertaining sport cambet states is that for any note to perceive the minutes in which a be empoyed on many occasions. I have had my him at a with conjurge trick is performed, and they funcy that because of the "that "thereughly game old medium" blade, whom I "cought to

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#### To the Europe of the Part Mars GARRYE

committee is to consist of four gentlemen chosen by himself and be expected. I would therefore angreat, first, that there examined the "phenomena," use introduces " a new factor"on familie of the contest. Next I would suggest that, over an be sales the man to announce of more to person water core lot others follow. - I man str, your obedient serving, These might be chosen by we set from acrong the rate be a the west such to as one body as to be bound a as these man and the Follows of which as a polymore as an entertheir analog to Otenial in the golf of the order of the file report of meh witnesses would have much more authorize or the public mind than a condict of " not provou" by the proposed commettee. Even if the armoy stake were in stand, those hebecome of the stake. - I am, sir, your obsdicant servant

ASTE-SPIRITE ALDER

### To the Eperon of the Pain Mann Carrers.

Sm. Mr Lecomphere in intromposamentor of the 10th mattays that we adopt four Spiritumote upon the pary in the take or of slate-writing would be to have a juzy half composed of fundamen to agree on the munity of a supposed smalls. He Matorialists. In roply I would say that if the four juries on has winded more chosen by him they could not be stryth as them and judge would to a jury composed half of he is a minfurther in my concessions. I will not object to see on Mr. La. bouchere's jury those princes of conjurers Marketyna and some -I am air, year obedannt corvant,

20, Colvilia-roul, Notting Hal. January 12th.

Mr. Laboutchoro, Massey's translation of Zeotters. Trans. of this kind of which Spiritualists to justly complain. remiental Physics, a which he ways he wal find the truth about Sinds fully and correctly not forth. ]

### To the Europe of the Pall Mark Gargers.

their recent letters to you. I have however we satesten of it made, and man continual torture from goat, which free about their recent letters to you. I have however to intention if in every part of the visit of We can only resterate on behalf taking part in their enterprise, because I consider that any such is every part of the visit of We can only resterate on behalf taking part in their enterprise, because I consider that any such proceedings as they propose are at the best a waste of time, and Personally, we very much miss an active ex-operation and advice.

a result is produced by jugglery or by about our may be occurated about an otore think of proposing a wager to Sludge, the app out by making him believe that you are his dupe, whilst the what they am is not computing but superfing supernatural the set," and by the set of Bow-street Police-court draws And yet they have only to go to one or two performances of Mr. from this country. Any one who will take the pains can, Maskeryna to see tricks which they cannot explain, and yet I have no doubt, have the same anusing experience with Egipton. which are not performed by supernatural agency. "I am, air, The great point to remember in that as a Cambridge Lattle-go expenses to remarker and concurring cribbing, "It is only [ ]ABOUT THE COUNTY to stop 'ent , any one can do that. The thing is to cutch . . . , that's really a hard business. I've cought six in my rane It seems to me that all your challenges and wagers and Sin, -Allow am to make a suggestion with reference to the juries in this matter can only result, if the promotions taken Spiritualistic charange. As Mr. Labouchore observes, if the are thorough-going, is stopping the medican from "exhabiting has a week. This proves nothing. What one wasta is, to have four by Mr. Damann, there will probably no no verdict. With the phenomena" fully and freely exhibited by the medium. £2,000 at stake, pur propulses, agreement among friends of To do this one must asseme the garb of a believer. Then at the the opposite parties is searcely under any circumstances to appropriate aboutest, when one has thoroughly and tosurely should be no mency stake , the public are already sufficiently for example, cochanol, a light, a blow from the fist of a firm has been a gent a mingeness with more track a least a least a group of the hand, and immediately the "phonomena" are dynamicantes beyond all doubt to be the conning derices of the above the committee chosen by the appealte rides, there should ansacoury Sladge. I have done my share of the steak bunting. E RAY LANGUAGE.

The following letter was sent to the editor of the Pall Matt to lette, but did not appear :-

### To the Emyon of the Page Many Garages

Sin,-I have read Mr. Labouchore a letter in your mun of dependent witnesses might still be admitted when the former to-day a date in reply to Signor Demand. With the objections of the commettee would resolve itself into deciding what is to a word he made to that gentleman's proposals as to the compose tion of the jury, I do not propose to deal. That is a matter which they must settle between themselves. My purpose new is to call attention to an error into which Mr. Labouchers has follow in respect to Scade, and which shows plantly the attitude of his (Mr. Lobouchete s) usind towards the subject, and the ignorance under which he writes. It is quite true that Dr Slade was continued by Mr. Flowers as "a regue and "Lugaboral" because under the state of the law Mr. Flowers had further avera that he never proposed his jury to consist of no other alternative, but it is not true that Slade was cought the act of writing houself on the slate. That was a conclusion

which, for want of experience on the part of the magisbut master and force mun, and I might sold that I abjected , trate and the prosecutors, was arrived at without any just ground whatever. Because Dr. Slade was judge of colours. Yet I did not make any exception soon the local, and the writing had been partly accomplished, state of make of Mr. Laboushero's jury, provided they were it was sumply assumed that he had bismedf done it. Experience men of honour, the which I promise to do on say side. I will go emongst those who take the treable to investigate the matter enrolally and intently has abundantly shown that there was no evidence against Slade whitever. And it is not true, moreover, There ' Would that we were now at the end of the defice ties on Mr. Labouchere states, that Dr. Slade family west to Canada and there could seed a upost re. Dr. Shade never discomfem has imposture, as there was to imposture to confess. In his anxiety to damage an except man, Mr. La souchere him confounded Dr. Slade with one who, assuming the same [My Damani sends us a long vindication of State, denying tunno, wont about instating the same phenomena, and was, I that Shalo has over "avowed his amostar and of a special believe, detected in his swindle. It is grow misrepresentations

Yome truly,

THE EDITOR OF " LIGHT "

January 10th.

Sin I am more thinged to Mesora Comperium Labour news to "M.A. (Oxon)" We are again unable to render a mindactory and Danman for the expression of confidence to me contacted a decount of "M.A. (Oxon)". He leaves has hed only to have

### THE SPIRITUAL OUTLOOK.

LIGHT

Mr. E. Foster, of Preston, a roully model Spiritualist, who loses no opportunity of bringing other world facts before the people who night, could, would, or should be interested in those, has a long letter, full of the strongest testamony, in a recent number of the Presion Chronecle, which he profuent with the following suggestive quotations --

The thirst for the infinite proces infinity A server \$10.60.

Fact, have seen deeped with a heat and pertinnelty that I could never upderstand. Sin City, Birth.

The advent of Spiritualism is through facts and not theories. Its purpose is pentitive knowledge.—Humson Tuttle.

A presumptuous scepticism that rejects facts without estatoin ation of their truth is, in some respects, more injurious than unquestioning crodulity -- Ht. MECLOT

Up to the time when I first became acquainted with the facts of Spiritualism, I was a confirmed philosophical mortic. Facts, however, beat me and compelled me to accept them as fasts long before I could accept the quiritual explanation of them. - ALFRED R. WALLACE, P.R.S.

In the whole universe as is consingent, nothing is innecessary actiling the cause of itself. To explain the camers of all, therefore, we meet admit a cause which may be necessarily a cause of itself and of all things. This cause being, since it is accountry, it follows that God in, for ft in God - LEONTYL

In his letter Mr. Foster describes two physical facts observed by himself and his friends in his library, via.—the passage through the closed and burriouded doors of his book-case, of three large volumes and a heavy roll of paper, which were brought and laid upon the table round which he and his friends were sitting He offered Professor Typidall 500 guinous to explain this pile nomenon accontificulty, or show how it could be done. This is perfectly fair offer-but, of course, Professor Tyndall would ecorn to even look at 500 guinous.

Mr. Postor is, like the late Mr Fowler of Lavorpool, a thoroughly responsible man-and he makes a similar offer and double the amount to Professor Huxley. The Professor has and that the only case of Spritterium he ever explained was a gross imposture—as use might say the only bank note he ever took was a counterfoit. Mr. Foster says

"Let him ley again, as Surgoon-General Wolsolay dal a few weeks ago, and as the Premier did still more recently, and if he do receive entire enterfaction, as I am confedent to will, then nationales to do the same afterwards, and tell us low it whose he can have 1000 guiness for his trouble. Now, gentlemen-Fredomers Typdall and Haxley-you have a chance of securing 1,300 guaress between you. Serely that will compensate for the time and trouble involved in conducting your experiments , and when you have done the above t shall be gind to subsult a variety of others of a still more perpleason character "

Here is no question of a wager, but the offer of a generous reward to two mos of acience for information they ought to be dord. Why did God tooks him would be a more reasonable most happy to furnish. Needless to say that were the offer £1,000,000 it would no more be chanted than the 1,500 gainous. because, with a few most honourable exceptions, men of science hare "made up their made," and no anabor of adverse facts , will ever change them.

What with offers of gifts and shallenges for a thousand pounds, Spiritualism is becoming almost as interesting as boxing or horse-racing ! Doubtless, some look upon this mixing up of money with the phenomena which demonstrates the reality of the spirit life at a desceration. "Thy money perish with thee," quotes one noted champion of the cause-but would may one like to may that to the Archbishop of Canterbury, who gets £15,000 a-year for performing spiritual functions ?

The offers of rewards of handrods or thousands of pounds by well-known Spiritualists for the reproduction of spiritual phenomena by " exposure" under the same conditions that they occur in the presence of mediums, have nover been accepted. There has not been the loast effort in that direction. Funcy Mr Maskelyna undertaking to write within a locked state amwers to Mr. Gladstone's three questions in Italian, Spanish, and Greek, when he was utterly ignorant of each language."

Or this, which I have seen done on several occasions with sent

Mr. Eglinton. A blank card is placed between two slates, the sitter places his two hands upon them, and is then asked. What do you desire to be written?" He says "A message to mysolf in German, French, Italian, Greek"-as the case may Still holding the slate firmly under his hand he hears the writing will me. Raising the upper slate he finds a message aduranced to a min the language he had salected. Will any "exposer" do that for a year's aslary of the Archimbop of

Or take this case which occurred recoully to the present erator. Waden a for information in a personal matter which a one in this life sould give me, I went to Mr. Eghaten and privately wrote three strictly private and personal questions on his double slate, and looked it. Under my hands I heard the sound of writing, and found, in a handwriting perfectly fundance to int, the answers to my three questions.

An arrowed Materialist like Mr. Labouchero can only say It is impossible. It is contrary to the unchanging laws of nature. It would be a muracle, and there are no such things as miracles. These who pretend to have them are introducts, and those who believe in thom are ideats. All Spirituanete are either knaves or fools." And Mr. Labouelore is quite willing to bet 1,000 posteds to prove it, if he can have Professor Ray Lankouter to choose the jury

The writers in some of the Evangelical periodicals take very different ground from that of the Materialists of the type of the two members for Northampton. "A Laymon," replying to be " Sports Teachings " of " M. A. (Ozon.)" says .--

"There is we difference in character whatever between any of the aphrita-thus are all east in the same mount at the same object in view—the rate of the make of men however much the r taction may vary in details, in their persults thereof

The air they breaths is every atom curst. There's no degree of ills, for at is worse

And this is the keynote to the whole question, the money of which we can alone checkbute the question.

Be its more on to clueidate by the repetation of his loclaration that all the populostations are disbolical.

Roal, but diabolical. Undoubtedly gonnano, but at an doubtedly the work of the devil, and a close proof of his existonce and power. Pancy old Cloudy writing Greek between two looked states to unitrap the soul of Mr. Gladstone. Of course, God Who made the davil allows him to do all this muchof. If I wore to permit a oring to be committed which I would prevent. I should be held responsible.

Nothing is gained by attributing the muchief of Spiritualism to the devil. Infinite power and windom carry infinite response bility. To say that God "pormits" ovil is an evenion. He who croates in completely respectable for all the results of his creation. Poor Friday asked Robinson Cruses why God dal not kill the

Qua freit per olaum fecit pur so. If In God " we live and move and have our being," the same must be true of all intel. goncon, good or svil , so that nothing is gained by attributing alate-writing to Satur, and our pions friends had better still on another tack. Suppose the munifestations are diabeliant, why denounce that which proves the existence of the devil, which all infidols dony f H may of your friends dony it, all you have to do is to take them to Mr Eglaten, or any good medium, and have his existence demonstrated

Do the diabeliate really think that the devil is feel enough to show his horse and hoof whom he can just as easily "transform himself into an angol of light," and decoive, if it were passable, the very elect-perhaps oven the denouncers of Spiritualism in the Evengeness supers

The Banner of Light gives two carrous statements regarding Mr. Manafield, an American writing medium, who gets answers to sealed letters addressed to spirit friends, sent to him by people ad over the world. He says he sat fifty three times with his wife up hour at each seance, before he was controlled to write. Inc of his batest feats was to give in public a vertation copy of a letter from Ohio, exercially enclosed and the end unbruken, while it was in the packet of the gentlement to whom it was

## SPIRITUALISM.

Recently, in a paper ausnamed Truth, there appeared a notice of a unitermination scance, in which truth was made conspicuous by its absence. Were it worth while every pasagraph in which an slieged fact in stated could ocshallenged, and every succer turned upon the person who wrote it, but this controversy would be futue.

I wish to refer more particularly to another platform of minutes before. The following is a copy of the ghost's letter: discussion where we, who are Christians as well as spiritualistic, it is wisest, I think, to avoid theories as much as possible and keep to facts. Scientific men claim, rightly, to darkness. Farewell for a time, argue from the known to the anknown, but they wrough a sire, I think, to make an addending of the word laws, if they would accept facts, sufficiently proved, and base their conclusions on them, they would then come to truths which most be accounted for, and would possibly ansover by such a mode of resourch other laws not yet recognised by scurrer, but which are recognised in the domain of faith. In the Church we sak for more science: In the scientific world for

In a recent discussion on "Chosts," Mr. Pottmore invited by a Laterary Society of which I am a member a sy repr sented the Society for Psychical Research, and moved the following resolution :-

"That the intest eclentific investigation elenely proves the existence of Oliosta

and in doing so, stated the present position of matters, which, as far as I could gather the will correct me if I am wrong), is this; they have discovered that toer is a substrutum of truth in the almost universal beta I at a sorte, but up to the point they have expet gone to. the ghosts are subjective, and not objective, i.e., people neeghosts of their own erection. There may be rure instances of an objective ghost, out they are in the shade! And thus for have also the Theosophists arrived, with the addition of a giving subjective conditions, only, however, to retard the aparit in its career towards Nicroso. This theory gives a material power over spirite which Christians will be the lost to admit

After Mr Pedujore had spoken, I ventured into the arona as the champion of ghosts I although the term draws us rather into the night safe of the subject as which we Spiritualists are interested. I gave three cases from my own personal experience. The first case partook somewhat of the character agen and to them by Mr. Pedmore, but east No. 2 was out instituted of it more real ghost, one seen only by semilives. It haunted a cottage in the country whom I first entered it, and objected to my being there. We had a senues at the cottage under spirit direction, and the The story of the education of this spirit in sockers the Bt different times, none of whom were told of his existence previously, and one gentleman, a sensitive, was startled by got up and spoke thus :-the ghost having materialised a hand and arm which he by the side of the hand and arm which my friend saw. This trying to cheat one another, and " that is how it is done!" ghost has since risen to a higher life. He came recently to

THE SPIRIT OF PUBLIC DISCUSSION OF because his character was improved. In a few minutes he further proved his presence by writing the following letter, or rather by having it written for him by another sparit wellknown to us, he scrawling has agnature to it.

The letter I read to the meeting, handing it round for inspection, and here it is. Upon the same sheet of paper are three other direct spirit-written letters, each in different styles of writing and signed by the various spirits writing them. The paper beam a private mark of 107 own, by which I plentified it at the time as horing been blank a few

"DEAR StR AND MARKET, You will be glad to know I am Spiritualists, might look for better though I mean where improving and with Cours map I will continue to do so. All is Sucritantism is brought forward for calm consideration in a well at \_\_\_\_, my dram is changing. I am going up higher. I literary society connected with a Christian assembly. In the shall not be able to be so often at the old house, but may come present frenzied state of the Church in relation to everything semetimes. God bless you all for what you have done for me. Thank Mary, your medium, for first showing me light in my \* B. , by J W E."

> I may comark that his presence, which was at first objectionable, was recently quite the reverse, and his atorest in our family life was shown one night either ludieranily. Mary was rubbing by da gater achieck onto de with toothacke pencil, when B - ap eared to Mary (not to N.) and speke " That be ent no good put it on the parwhich Mary interpreted aright us jaw, and so applied it, with success.

> Now I consider that ghost protty well proved, especially with the admition of other details I here omit in consideration for space.

> The third case was the one already recorded in these columns on the 13th Decomber, the secount of which I read from print. This one was seen by eight and recognised by four of those present; it shook hands also with myself and was a real substantial ghout I or spirit, as I prefer to call

I had proviously asked this sperit to give me a direct wering to show to the meeting, and on the morning of the day at 8 a.m., I found on my study table a long message, timing three pages, signed by him and written on marked paper, which was cortainly blank overnight. In the midst t occurs the following, which I should rely on, among other things, as proof to an inquiry of the spirit one u of shell or estent body, which we can essist to approach in by the writing, no one in the house knows, took, are no on saving access to my room, which was locked taitly it

> "Dean Peterson,-We, who are passed away, all take a new unmo in our new hours. Read Rev per spuree Ovreescrite emissire emissir de diederys un ifer qu Bibber Observer amunicallas con

"The English of this I shall leave you were once to find out.

. . . . . . . . . . dictated a great part by E. M.

The spirit in life-time knew Greek, the word undersegred many and on but I cannot quite determine how to read

But to come to the pith of this paper. There are certainly ghost came and spoke through our entranced measure, some remarkable facts stated above, and detailed at greater math to the meeting, which one would have thought should higher life and of its coming to annoy my sensities visitors, in have been meet on their own ground. But it seems to me a long, interesting lastery. He was seen by four clairvoyants | the usual thing is for the speaker, in polite terms, to be called either a fool or a liar. One of my dearest friends

"We all know Mr. Theolaid, his word is above suspicion, thrust out from arrier the dressing-table as he was standing and we know he is speaking what he believes to be the m front of the toilet-glass, that oring the only instance in truth," &c., &c. So far so good, but then he added how he which he became visible, except to our medium, who had talks | once produced simulations of the phenomena; and another and purleys with him many times, but, of course, this was shady one told us how he and a party met for the very purpose of

This kind of twaddle, and also another favourite mode of one of our scances at home, and was announced by our little reply by raising up ghosts and then knocking down such spirit daughter as "having come with a new dress," whiter, I self-made ghosts (very easy and very amusing, no doubt), are not what we should expect from serious people. Yet this is what is received with rough guifaves and peals of laughter. Such methods we might expect from Truth, but not from intimate personal friends. The most serious attempt to reply to the fact of my having shaken hands with a spirit is that I was deceived! Well, I might have been, but how about the four others present who testified to the same thing I and if four are not enough, how many are a flourishing banking business at San Jose. He was a deep sufficient to establish such a fact? And how about the Greek, which I am told is incorrect because per cannot stand first !

January 17, 1885.

I apprehend the spirit can put it where it likes, and if it is suggested that it is copied, and not cannot in the where Epiritualism was mostly the theme of our discourse. original be found standing first, it seems to prove to use it and I could only oppose to his sharp logic my own actual In sent correct.

Let me add that my transcription may be faulty by conwriting, and I am not Greek scholar enough to decide.

To rotern to the quantum of the amount of testimony necessary to establish a fact. Three were two disciples only poernoying to Emmans, and their testamony that they saw Christ's given body is accepted by the same people who refuse to accept the evidence of four to a similar fact, and if proces witnesses in my house testify to an unusual phonomenon, we are all very politely looked upon as non compasarealst f

Is this such a pleasant position for us to be pleased in that we should be likely to covet it or even to hear per testimony for such fruits? If we could accept the theory | ledge to mortals before their death. of ballgernation would it not be far simpler ! But we dare not-we could not. We look to the truth to make us free It is the old story of persecution on the advest of anything new, and an endeavour to put down by the strong arm of the law, civil or religious, for both are equally vindictive, God's now reveletion to the world, given to a sceptical age which yearns for such proofs of an after Title.

Монкіл Тикопаллі December 24th, 1884.

P.S.—Since writing the above I have had the following direct spirit-writing put into my drawer; it relates to the Greek quoted above :-

At first he was called Onlis, but as mon as he had comped, and some out of the janelin's reach he said he upto named Orinsetta-Lumes

We meant by it, on earth we are known by only one name, but when we enter to our higher life we change or have a new name, and if you read Revolutions you will see that all have a new name in the Lamb's Book of Lafe.

for Sandi.

A Beaprose goutlemen (an inquirer) is anxious to meet some

Second Commentance left Bories, writes a correspondent, with pockets well-filled by his sensees in thought-reading and explanations of spirit-photocrons. His visit has done goal for many who were dissetisfied with his representations have added to the numbers of subscribers to the Carman Spectualist

LA CONSTANCIA OF BUENOS CYBES. La Constancia de sue of the established corriers of the Van Kovice school which is turning more attention to what by but where is certifice perm ental Surroundiam. La last our ber mares excitacts from Facts, Peorta, US majong them the following Spari-Identity Mrs. Kare Street, of Boston, was at a source wher a medium was contribed by a sport who said through her that she was Mrx Stales' daughter to mentify herself she arew near her taked her not to be alarmen, put her hand into Mrs. Stiles pocket, drew out her pocket be hand onto Mrs. Stoles packet, drew out her packet book and picked out from it an otdery notice of herselt which Mrs. States had cut out of a newspaper and and. See here, our mother the proof of what, or have called my death. The measure was a stranger. \* Her presence, continues Mrs. Stiles, 'upo real however, the concommence of her for She has since communicated to me through two other measures. It my great for "

### AN UNDENIABLE FACT

Under this heading Mr. J. J. Owen published an interesting letter in the Religio-Philosophical Journal of July 26th, 1884. He related his experiences as follows .-

"Twelve years ago I numbered among my intimate friends a dutingualted Senator of California, who also had thinker, a man of domaive judgment, but a hard materialist. He believed with Job that all consequences ceased with the grave, and hence also the judividual life. Dr. Knox was a frequent and always a welcome visitor in my study, experiences and those of others. Gradually he felt the end of his days approaching, for he suffered from a slow developfusing s and s, which are not always clear in the original log lu go heave. He often spoke trustfully of the sverlasting sleep which awnited him, with its sternal forgetfulness, nor did he experience any fear of dying. On one of these occasions I mid to hum, ' Doctor, although you are certain that you have solved the riddle of your future exestence, I, on the other hand, am equally convinced that you will one day not your error and become conscious that another life laging beyond the grave, let us, therefore, come to an under standing, that if you find yourself alive there, you will, if possible, communicate with me in these few words, I still live. He sernestly made me this promise, assuring me that he should feel it a solumn duty to impart this know-

"A few months after, the faithful friend had passed over' beavely and peacefully. He died, as he had lived, without hope and fear as to the future. Three years passed away without my finding an opportunity of 'proving the spir ts. Knox also seemed in no was moved to give a ign. Meanwhile a younger brother of his passed away and soon returned as the chief control for direct slatewriting of the median, Mrs. Clara L. Reid, who now lives at San Francisco. I was becoming extremely anxious to hear something of the dead friend, the more so when once a material actor mes man come from the East, whom I knew to be genuine. This medium told me that he was some times allowed by his control to give proofs through the direct state-writing, and would attempt it for my bonefit.

"This offer I thankfully accepted. I cleaned a state put a moral of pencil on it, and prouse it under the leaf of the table. The medium placed one of his hands over muse under the table, and the other on the upper surface of two table. After a few infruster we heard some gentle raps. My thoughts were meanwhile fixed on my dead friend, and I saked if the knocking came from him. The reply was one stroke, the well-known signal for 'Na.' I next asked Splittenists in the neighbourhood for advice and instruction. We the spirit to communicate by means of the alphabet. Three shall be pleased if any of our correspondents can help in this raps followed, and the word 'Knex' was spelt out. Then we heard the sound of writing, and I found on the slate

Friend wer. The facts which intare shows is are true and the most the would no wase. Indosepher string, sex often was one was corner in his pet theories, who shell serves but on thousand above to a great text of north time encertainty. This was not exactly a case, for all our her items as to a full our fewers as to a full our fewers a for our y cortlar we yet a must reduce edge that my man exact such as presented one, and and red repone to be a se to say to you my friend. I sail five " Your friend as formerly, Wa Knox

" It must be observed that this medium only came to California three years after my friend's death , that he sever snew am, also that the handwriting on the slate was so completely that of my dead friend that it was recognised as his at the bank of which he was president."

"RAKE Birs" is giving "Glimpers of the Supernatural" everyweek, and less not hastate to draw upon avowedly specialistic sources. In the list same a narrative first contributes to these columns, by our esteemed a worker Mr E. Dawson Rogers, is quoted with but slight abridgment.

### ADVICE TO INQUIRERS

#### The Conduct of Circles.-- By M. C. (Oxon.)

and imposture, try it by personal experiment

If you can got an introduction to some experienced Spir tunlists on whose good faith you can rely, ask blin for advice; and, if he is hadding private circles, sonk permission to attend one to see how to conduct seances, and what to expect

There is, however, difficulty in obtaining access to private circles. and, in any case, you must rely chiefly on experiences in your own family circle, or amongst your own friends, all strangers bring excluded. The auth of Spiritualists have gained conviction time.

Form a virele of from four to eight persons, ball, or at least two, of nogative, passive temperament, and preferably of the female sax the rest of a more positive type

Mr pays are half negative a territority secure against modurbonce in sublined light, and in confortable and unconstrained positions, round an uncovered talks of convenient size. Place the paints of the hands that upon its upper surface. The hands of each sister need not touch those of his neighbour, though the peactics is frequently adopted

Do not concentrate attention too fixedly on the expected manifesti toto. Engage in cheer but not freedome can erea on Avoid assents or argument. See stresses has no detected offer but a latter spirit of appealties in a posson of determined will may totally stop or docatedly impede manifestations. If convenation than, amain is a great help, if it be agreeable to all, and not of a is a to are up a the second ye care. Patience to essential, and it tony someon as a topic on or twelve times at short intervals, Howell seform anything occurs. I after such the controll fail, for a se fresh sirale. Leasurent this remion of your factor observed a the pharmonical elements, and introduce others. An air should a the limit of an inpercental scance

The first indications of sucress nearly are a cold breeze passing over the hands, with involue any twitching of the hands and are of some of the sitters, and a sensation of throbbing in the take Those indications, at that so alight as to cause doubt as to their reality, wist mainly develop with more or ine capitity

If the table noves, let your presence be so gentle on its surface that you are sure you are not unling its motions. After some the you will probably find that the movement will continue it your bands are hold over, but not in contact with it. Do not, however, try this nate the movement is assured, and he is no heavy to get

When you think that the time has come, let some one take command of the circle and not to spectament. Explain to the unween Intelligence that an agreed code of signals is desirable, and

### TESTIMONY TO PSYCHICAL PHENOMENA.

The following is a list of eminent persons who, after personal investigation, have satisfied themselves of the reality of some of If you wish to see whether Spiritua our or really only angulary, the supposition generally known as Paychical or Spiritualistic.

An meterisk is prefixed to those who have exchanged benef for knowledge.

SCIENCE. The Earl of Crawford and Baloures, F.R.S., President ILA.S.; W. Crookes, Fellow and Gold Medallist of the Rayal Society , C. Varley, F R.S., C.E.; A. R. Wallace, the est nent Natural at W. F. Barrett, F.R.S. E., Professor of Physics n be I was to be wonf Science, Dublin , Dr. Lockbart Robertson , by I liffling any F a S. suppressible I respond to the Loyal Meric cal and Chiraggical Society of London "Protessor de Murgan monething President of the Mathematical Society of London , "I'm Witt, Gregory, P.R.S.P., semetime Professor of Chemistry in the l'aivenity of Edinburgh; "De Ashburatz, "Mr. Butter, "Dr. Herbert Mayo, F R.S., &c., &c.

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### ESOTERIC AND EXOTERIC BUDDHISM By WILLIAM OXLEY

The importance of the following remarks must be my purtification for again bringing this subject before the readors of "Learn;" In my former article I gave facts which showed what Buddhesia really is in the countries where it has its undoubted fact that the principal founders and active strong. workers in the Theosophical movement are Buddhuits pure - As shown in my previous paper, and admitted by friend any that is known to Western much. It is this phase lumself, and others of lesser note, as well as the Adepts, for pure and undefiled treth. The law of evolution has busic doctrine is questionable, and undemonstrable to far especially in Christendons—to a degree that the stagnant system, its philosophy included, is nothing more than specia-East neither understands nor appreciates; and from the lation, and understrying of acceptance by those who will and Mahatman downward all reckon without their host if they must have a standard of truth that is massaulable. think that their claims and pretentions will pass unchalsystem in its headquarters may be seen and known.

and others of lesser degree, is the corner-stone of the system, the purpose (in plans English) of reforming the occult

The brilliant expositor of Mahatmal Theosophy (Mr. Sinnett) does not leave us in any doubt on this matter, for he says (see " Esotoric Buddham,"p. 142)," the re-incornations of the Dalar and Teshu Lames in Thibet, at which travellers only sough for want of the knowlege that anglit enable them to sift fact from lanny, is a solar scientific achievement." This as obor and unmestakable, and in other parts of the same aliapter the searned author tells us how the re-mearmation is efficient, by means of "the selection of a child-body," which, if true at al, is a worse edition of the suckee meeting the hedge-marrow, for in such a cuse it is ejecting the spirit which had built up a tenement for itself, and foreibly taking possession of the house built for another by its own about Surely Mr. Sinnett or his teachers must have overlooked this, or they would searcely have presented the exemplification of the doctrine of the re-mearmation in this form. What conceivable right has the Lord Buddha, los superseces, or the Adepts, to appropriate a living temple erected for, and by, another spirit atom of life, for their own specific manifestation and use? In such a case we cannot, and will not adopt that the end juntifies the means

Apart from the truth, or otherwise, of the theory as put home, and the question raised by a knowledge of the facts forth by the mouthpress of the Maliatmas or Adepts, I now there adduced is, Does that system of religion give to its propose to supply details of the actual working of this votaries a means conducive to their well-being in the life doctrine, as it is examplified in the persons of the Grand that now in and elevate them in the scale of mornity and Laman of Thibat, who are the Pontiffs of the Buddliantellectuality? Judging by the well-known saying "that a later Church. In plain terms, I will give the other side of teen is known by its fruits," the response from our the picture, which is withheld, either from ignorance or point of view, one searcely be farourable. What concorns design. According to the avidence which I now address, us, whether as Christians, or Spiritualists, or truthscokors, and which is open to challings if it can be disproved, it is is the claums that are advanced by the leaders of the Thee- not the defauet Adept, or dying Buildha, who "selects the explical Society on behalf of the electric aids of the Bud, new child body" to re-meanante in, but the Chinese Governthe tre system of philosophy or being the repository of the secular and politic "True Wasdom Religion," and also that its leaders and pro to vermiont Council is gifted with a Divine wisdom, then moters are the equipolisms of all but absolute truth in it relegates the whole affair to a fraudulent imposition of the relation to the Cosmos, do. Whatever the Mahatmas them- gromest kind. Strong as the judgment in I leave it to the so we may be? there ap wife religious proclipities, it is an reader, after reading what follows, to say if it is any too

and simple; and bowever wate the latitude given to the and fee alike, the grand central dectrine on which Bucklishn measless of this Society for the upholding of their own as system of thought and religion rests is, "The Living specific religious, or other views, yet the Buddhusto school Buddhas," which means the continuous existence on this of thought is held up as the parent and best, and far above earth, by a succession of re-incarnations, of the Lord Buddha and this representation that chiefly concern us as searchers | The issue is clearly drawn; and if it can be shown that this been at work, cosulting in the devation of human mentality- criticism and scientific test, then it follows that the whole

To any but partisant, and to those who have made thembruged. So far as the Occident is concerned, the day has selves acquainted with the actual working of the system, the gone for ever in which dogmatic ensumptions and declara- first surprise is to find how extremely modern it is, a.s., in tions will pass for accepted truths and infallible wisdom, relation to the new accepted faith in the continuous It is not now my object to deal with their doctrinos, re-incornations. What might have been known, or is alleged theories, and system of othics, but rather to left the veil, tohave been known by the founder and his successors, it was in order that the practical working of the Buddhustic not until about 1450 a.o. that it became the corner-stone of the system. It was then that Taong-Ke-pa, who, Mr. I pointed out in my last article that the doctrine of the Sannett Informs us, was the third incarnation of Guatama living Buddhas, by which is meant the re-incarnation of Buddha, appeared on the scene. Buddhast apologists say Buddha lumself, in personal form continuously upon thesearth, that this third re-mearination of the Lord Buddha was for

apies me out temporal severage to it is sufficient to say at the easily from their domentical human form." its capity and wors are been a Building was Room i.s., about 100 years after the ore of Tsong karm the a terbarring run the gauntlet, first, of the procethood; then whole conduct of Thibeton affairs, both spiritual and a race. Scepticism as to this cannot be regarded other temporal, into the hunds of a council consisting of the two than quite matchable Grand Lamas and four laymen, under the supervision of two a there made.

From what is advanced by Mr. Sinnett, as the advacate , same of an arrogant hierarchy ! of the "solar scientific fact" of the re-incornation of the Grand Lannas, who are presumed to be Adopts of the advocates of Mahatmai Theosophy to show to the contrary, highest order, it would seem that the dying Buckhas went that Exeteric Buckhasm is the flowering out, or external their own child-hodies " for the purpose of re-mancembary manifestation, if what they are pleased to call Easteries themselves again into carta-life. But this is total at Buddhasm, and that the one is to the other what variance we the real facts of the case for he selection, the personality is to the individuality of the man or is by the Chinese Government, which is made from a | woman greater or leases number of claumants. It is impossible to number of infants whose both concided with the death of it would not be a difficult and cturing to show the weak on one occasion, the Chinese Government early managed the ordinary men upon of the alleger H calayan Viets capdidates for the vacant office "

who, in turn, ofer the matter to the Peking voicer one t select a few These names are inscribed on wooden tablets, | with a transparent found t and deposited in a golden urn; and the child whose mour is first drawn forth from the urn is forthwith, under public acclaimation, solounly out would by the correspond the re-one- have given (which are only a small part, but such demail, boursent of the deceased cagnitary

theory that the Buddhas and Adepts "select their own child bodies "! But the Government of the Chinese Celestia. Empire goes further than this, for it cianus the

"These quotations are taken from a work contibed. These Lactures on Embilitions," by Ermit a Tubing, the D. (Trobner and Co. 1984), to which rejumble work the order a referred for tarthey details.

fraterate, which at that period had lost much for printing right to prevent any re-monuterous if it chooses so to do, occult vigour, it not morality. But an man inted con , for "some time ago the Chinese Government, withing to secontions historian unnequarated with metaphysical abelian a certain high office in Thillet & , on the occuse subtleties, puts it down as a bold and so far auccessful of the last occupant, by simply team g an Impercal exact. attempt by this Church reference, "to secure for the lifer actually published in the Peking to ette informing the nichy of his own Church the perpetual succession of Thibeton Pontificate that 'His Majesty the Emperor of Chuse had been pleased to forbid the deceased dignitary I is accessive to rear force bestory of Thibet, but for ever the privilege of reappearing again on earth in

It is too great a draft on our credulity to credit the settle Christia system and that the triand Lamins are Covery Government with any higher motives then State the six best "Su secret ites said the Church, I am and seems and to suppose that the "selected child-body," present Tatsing dynasty, having completed the concuest of of the two tomorisaismers, and again of the Chain, turned ther attention to Thibet, and the two thes tovernment of low as and finally the term up of the Grand Lamas tendered their allegiance, since which time lettery bag-I say, if the original "selected child-body " by the Government of Pekin has retained the supreme tutidage the dying Buildian, or Anopts, successfe y preses through of the Buddhustic hierarchy of Thibet. "Since the middle these orderic and eventually should be the one known to of the last century the Chusese Government placed the the Adepta beforehand, it may be regarded as a miracle of

When the corruption, latrigues, conflicting clause of Chinoso commissioners." What this involves will be seen the "selected refaits, or their parents, which this price if if the laster, representing the Chinese Govern- wretched affear a volves, are thus land open to public scruting, ment, are the real powers, both in Church and State, in who, amongst cultured and intelligent people, can regard I sher and even the two Grand Lauras are sut to supuppers then whole thing otherwise then as a scandelous imposito perpetented for the purpose of supporting the proten-

I maintain, notwithstanding the attempts made by the

The "facts" which I have given show the straits that square the two accounts, and the inference is obvious. The Exeteric Buddhism is reduced to, in order to give a planmach, any implayed for the discovery of the "selected child" subjectioning to the cardinal destrine of re-incurrantion, and body " is an follows The selection in made from a large what to the cots or practice has distripped that person. the properties pontist, provided that such birth was con ness, and more than weakness, of this doctrinal theory as neeted with naspielous higher favouring an artificial analogy presented from the esoteric side, for unless it can be with the spiritual characteristics of the vacant office. As proved by "sober scientific fact" to rest upon sever founthe deciden upon such analogies naturally produced disputes dations than the examples given—which are fathered by to obtain the right of all man ever sion as to the engine, then the cultured minds of the Occident are doing the right of large conject ap the claims and along with the claims the But this is not als, for the astute overment of Pekr g whole philosophy of the system, put forth on behalf of those is equal to any occusion where a difficult problem has to be authorio unseen and anknown (except by the favoured few) noived by-policy! Perhaps the greatest surprise to the castodrans of occult wisdom and powers. Occult truth . a mary much will be to discover that the alternate decision | does not require helatering up by questionable means; and of a "selected child-body" is determined by a lottery to use unnecessary a statement, when the cultivated which scheme was devised by the Chinese Emperors . To antellects of the age are rightly demanding the abandonment A.D. The machin operand is as follows :- "The infant 'equal, of the new checked of the past, which, instead of throught forward by the pricethood, and their respective liberating the main from the bondage of ignorance, have been problematic claims to be an incarnation of the deceased used for the purpose of endaving the many to the few, in to dignitary, are submitted first to the Chinese Commissioners, persist in a course which all lovers of liberty will reject and resist. How can they do otherwise with a system that along with their recommendations. A large number of commences on its esoteric side, theoretically, with the theft names are submitted, from which the Ohmese Government of a ready made on a body and finishes on its evoteric sale

It is quite open for the leaders of the Theosophical dovement to cha once and even dear, the state cents I to be of any practical value, must be accompanied by proof In face of these facts, what becomes of the Essteric that the statements are incorrect, because this is a question -ant of the superiority, or otherwise, of doctrinal teaching, but of actual fact. I have given my authority, and here I leave it to the thoughtful consideration of those whom it шау совсети.

Higher Broughton, Manchester. December 13th, 1884.

### " MATTER THROUGH MATTER."

January 26, 1983

carrying about one ring, instead of a series of rings, but I as very decidedly improved by their corroboration. cannot quite admit that his correction of me on this matter is " important." My point was simply that the particular ring, which was the subject of experiment in the case under debate, may have been examined, and so imitated. So far from denying the possibility of such examination, Dr. Wyld dent items less concusive, but that when one finds screen expressly admits it, the medium having actually been said on an moonclusive point, one's view of the witness's allowed to take the ring home with him. This fact was not general competence as an investigator is thereby affected, mentioned in Dr. Wyld's first occount-surely a very grave, and in that way the case, which is only known to entailers contision. As regards the nark aga, (1) I do not see through his investigation, is in a true sense weakened. It the exhealty of the at g 1 200 number markings, some as, I think, beyond dispute that persons exact who can pass of them as small as pin-points, for a person who their hands through a band which practy closely encircles has a our and a few hours at his disposal, am (2) before then wrists, and the hypothesis which I threw out was not admo ting that auntation would have last to be carried to be effect as "C. C. M" supposes a mera vague suggessuch a petch of minuteness I should need to know whether tion, without relation to ascertamed facts. On the contrary, Dr. Wyki actually adopted the only course which would give the relation is a very close one, and the compressibility which any relevance to his mention of those minute markings | I suggested is, I submit, "at least approximate" to what -whether he made a complete chart of the nurks, before might antecedently be supposed possible. I am not a carecommitting the ring to the medium, and assured himself it is true, that the feat I have mentioned has over been that the ring on the medium's wrist was similarly marked, performed when the band was of rigid metal, but in the by comparing it as site with his chart. To regard the present case, the metal innat have been very far from filling identification of the ring that fell on the floor as sufficient closely round the wrist, since Dr. Wyld seems to have been would of course, be to assume that that eing was the one able, while it was still energying the bulb, to suspend it found on the medium's wrist-as to which I shall have a my a string and make it ring with a blow word to my farther on. Still it would be interesting to On the other matter with which "C. C. M " is chiefly know whether the chart came into play even at that later occupied-the hypothesis that the boul which Dr. Wyki

not his a soon, or his knowledge of Spiritualium, but his the thumb! pyklenos that a certain ovent had taken place. I should be the last to deny that unusual phenomena may demand

Wold must have had nightly practice for many years.

And since he asks me whether I should. " have been much affected." had his friends supplemented his examination of I apologise to Dr. Wyld for having represented him as the arm, I reply that I should have regarded the evidence

> With respect to the dimensions of the ring and the west, it is probable that my made of expression was faulty, since "C. C. 3L," as well as Dr. Wyld, has misunderstood me. My meaning was not that an dem of evidence, however inconcluse a could render other aids sen-

til may have been changed-my difference from him, Apropos of his committing the ring to the medium, an if it exists, is of the slightest. But, however near to we have no the anterspect to a sout not go and cortainty a single test brings as, another independent test friends to text the cone tion of the mer name arm, Dr. Wwo. must surely bring us a little nearer. May I not then mildly uses language when impries that, though I may not see by remark that "one would be glid to know," not only that wiscom of his acting as he did, better judges would. There Dr. Wykl chaped the hand tightly, but that he accortained is here a certain confusion of thought. I was criticisms throughout that it was the left hand, by the position of

Finally, C C M " + mkn that the case is of high vident a value. Had I not thought the name. I should poralize conditions. It may quite be the case that, to obtain not any over the first it worth writing amount. But my w this particular phenomenon, certain incusares were meet in now, I admit, a little modified. It must be remembered may, and that Dr. Wyld did well to adopt them. If the that my former criticism went almost entirely on the asmeasures happen to be such as cannot but militate against sumption that the ring found on the medium's wrist was obtaining conclusive evidence, it is, of course, not like fault , and by Dr. Wyld's ring. But the opportunities for huntation but menther is it mine, if I point out that they have so which Dr. Wyld's roply has revealed make me feel that this point is somewhat more doubtful than at first appeared. I do not know whether Dr Wykl means his excuse for "O. C. M. " remarks that it is ununportant, " provided the

not having explored the medium's node arm up to the measurement are an an are the ring found in elbow to be taken acriously. He mys: "The medium ascerta is to a perfect, so ... But to ascertain these were a shirt and a cont sleeve, and to remove these while I facts would require a very careful examination of the ring held his left hand would have been a fent requiring the mosts. The only evidence adduced a that Dr. Wyld and his presence of the Davenport Brothern." "Removal" of friends could not remove it, which might very well be; and these impediments to the extent which permits the passage that it rang when struck. But sounds are the most unof a hand up to the ellow is a feat which I have just certain things to judge of, and I certainly should heritate performed with my own left hand on my own right arm, to place reliance on a test of this sort, unless such a blow and which I shall be happy to repeat on either of Dr. I was struck as must certainly have senously endaugered the Wyld's arms, while grasping the hand that belongs to it, encircled wrist. Afterwards, we are told, as the party "all Somes depends on unfastening the sleeve-link of the short walker mount is the light, the ring fell off from the an operation in which I should have thought that Dr measures west " Now can Dr Wyld add that he kept the medium's wrist under close observation, and saw the To his next remark I take no particular exception. He ring quit it ! If so, the case for the identity of the rings is perfectly convinced, by the evidence of his own tactile will be considerably strengthened. At the same time, it is and muscular sensations, that he clasped the medium's left clear that we have now passed well within the bounds of hand throughout, and he says that I-had the experience possible we git of hand, and "C. C. M.'a" remarks on the been mine-would have had a similar conviction. I not fallacies of visual observation, and on an expert's powers of only adont, but I expressly urge that there is a certain aiverting the attention, are exactly in point. Supposing the quality in the evidence of one slows healthy senses which encirching ring to have been so constructed as to open and nothing can quite replace. I therefore did not complian of jahut in some secret way, it could be no great feat for a con-Dr. Wyld's personal conviction my criticism of his jurer, while "walking about in the light," to remove it, and account was entirely from the point of view of evidence, simultaneously to drop another ring in such a way as to

I am not expressing an opinion that this was what took place. But Dr Wyld has described his exporment as a remountration of the passage of matter through matter, and that is a word which cannot be too carefully used. I rejoice to learn that the experiment is to be repeated, and I hope that Dr. Wyld's energy and perseverance may have their fullest roward .- I am, &c

EDNOND GURSET

To students of occult phenomena the ring experiment as mentioned by Dr. Wyld is no novelty. With Mr. Hunk, rings and other objects are passed on his arm at almost every scance held, either at his own readenen or with private circles, I think that but for Mr. Curuey's remarks the subject would have provoked little or no controversy, as the imagority of Spiritualists have witnessed the ring test to their own satisfaction; that is to say, they have found on the by the long or said. But, mys my informant, I among to other medium along which, lead as being the national most of the medium along which, lead as being the national most of the medium along which, lead as being the national most of the medium along which, lead as being the national most of the medium along which, lead as being the national most of the medium along which, lead as being the national most of the medium. wrist of the medium a long which, best as being the carrow to pass over or hand, was previously a pro-to-on-the taken can a near for another a new strategy, or seen and such examined by every one present, and found to be prefer by solid. I have, thus far, witnesses the sir is you to over an neer again new are personally converses, that no found or trickery is penotised I fact I law met was other some what shader tests, which appear to be far more conclusive | than even Dr. Wyld's experience. However, the question as to whether the arm passes through the ring or the ring through the arm, has never been settled. And although no amount of criticisms would shales the belief of some Spiritualists that the ring really passes through the fields and one has ever soon the operation. Yet, at the same time, the critical remarks of Mr. Gurnay are received with an amount of surprise that would be only justifiable were the whole world convenced of the reality of "matter passing through unatter." Mr. Gurney's opinion that " la these matters it is impossible to place implicit relance on the report of a single sunse of a single person" is, to my experience in senceroun mysteries, but lon well founded, especially as far as and ne see the ron ring can be made to go through the the source of night is concerned. Of source I do not refer to these I to second use, the r g drope of excuse to the night of a prich mark room, but to the respective powers, at one are done in an operation which becomes imperative can be seen by means of the summous sorte-

to to the source of hearing and of touch, every one in the liabil of sitting in total darkness will be aware of a the difficulty in localizing sound, and in discovering the noture of the object one touches, or by which one may be from the beyone until the very ene of the service. These touched. Dr. Wyld's case may be sufficiently clear to those I at at the carefully exampled by several monest who have themselves witnessed similar occurrences, though to others of no such experience, the more suggestion of a ring (not a trick-ring) being passed through the human destity afterwards she proveres, that something was on wrist, must sound like a joke, and naturally so, since the actual passage of matter through matter nover has been the maff

witnessed, or been proven. Wore it not for a cartour amount of opposition which the spiritualistic theory must mavoidably excounter, Spiritualists would but too readily assume that, with their experience of occult phenomena, they were at the same cause, origin, and modus operands. Fast, and even unfair, criticism has at least the advantage of causing us more thoroughly to consider our facts before we attempt to explain right senses expect an outsider to believe the statements of grasp.

those who did not see what really took place? Nor even January 17th, 1885.

produce the impression that the latter had falles from his could those who successfully conducted the experiment reasonably claum a scientific discovery. For science does not and causes trouble stadf with the observation of spore results, class red so one knows on the new smarts to seem the cross. It manages to know whether matter does pass through martie no if so, a way does pure Even vero the ring test sufficiently es a colon as a fact we would be then only at the bearing of a scientific manatigavia., How is it done !

January '4 Desc.

L dess the very process be observed there can be no other fact established than the fact of having to deal with

a cremendous pezale.

Dr. Wykl expresses has hope that Mr. Huak might by practice produce the ring experiment in a lighted room, the hands of the operators and the rings only being in darkness." What, may I ask, would be gained by this? If Mr Husk would ut in darkson with the hunds and the rings in the fight, one a she ertert a stone hope of success. Kon this co. at a teleprosection informs me that it is not impossible to exhibit the passage

I are not as what a least or town there's so at percent of the way of the view of the terms of the West seasons are my sport or for the court seasons are my sport or for or reads to Dr. While the account period of fourth party and "to be regard to row, form; to the thour was the ham was placed whiled the

window curtain. Does Dr. Wyld overlook the fact that in her f tends case the ring was taken off, not put un? I must call has attention to the well-known theory that the process of fixing the ring on the wrist and the mode of taking it of are considered to be different in their operation, incremedas in the first case the medium's wrist is disintegrated, the second the atoms of the ring are divuled. a can't be for dies olds or from spirits or trainer speak warmer the sew of mengegrature is somewhat conflict to Street range on the course of again, if you because the to pry some about to practice aperators to any in leave to say about 1 ed a me that the meaning, among a train or for a on parof observation of these examine of the forms and objects that on a unit of the community or retorned to an account were to the court of the experiment can as produced by conducted in the legal of the common state.

In one last of the and three on those occasions a ring was present on the Hock's west whilst I held his hand hat a for that surprise been places on the tides before the I was extract shed. Once a lady's mail was, during the he part of the scaner, removed from her lap, and her arm a light was struck, and her arm found casing

On another occasion I requested "Irresistible" to put a clear over my arm. To make sure of the genuineness of the test, I ensisted that the chair to be used should be one of the six bont-wood chairs that still resource anoccupied. was then asked whether the one upon which I was seated would do. "Then," and "Irrenstible," "stand up," and time the sole possessors of infallible knowledgersspecting their at the same moment my chair was taken away. I felt a soft hand holding my right arm, and then a chair, which came, as far as I can judge, from the medium's arm, was hanging over mine. Some considerable commutant was beard near the medium, which led me to believe that all the unoccupied them As far as the ring experiment goes, it chairs were being deposited on the medium's person. Legs somes to me that either the arm or the substance of chairs keps core on a contact with my head, and the of the ring must have seen temporarily damategrated buttung of more share was heard somewhere bigher up merely because we have a direct require of explaining the charins a property of the regular of the precious not use if the stand median was seed and appropriate and mystery. But what do we know of the precious not use if the stand median was seed and the appropriate property. Show as procured, show as Mr. except the visible results? Nothing No one present. ther ig such an experiment sees how the rangeone's to be transferred to the wrist. Now, how can any person to his arm the hand of which had never for a second seft my

### CORRESPONDENCE

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### "Memoy Challanges." To the Editor of " Licht"

Siz. -There are individuals who seem to be born to find fault with every one and every thing, except with thouselves and their own doings. Their criticism may well be mot with a shrug of the shoulder. But when serious men like "B. E." in your last must, protest against something which seems to shock their sums of propriety, however mutaken, an explanation is due. "H K." finds fault with ran for having accepted Mr. Labouchere's challenge. " In many bonds, so many judgments," says the good old German property; for I have received as end of congratulatory letters, not only from English Sparitualists, but from Proseco and Belgium, for doing that very same thing

If E." avers that he has twelve years' expenses to Spiritunlies, I have fecally, and some has proved to see that the aftern rates of approximg to the pask it of garrels use offers a the only thing that will stop their ignorant folly. Some toon years ago I challenged the facetous Professor Tyndal , be would not pick up my gazatlet, but, like an hencet man has hold his peace against Spatitualizar over since. Five years ago I did the muse learneds Professor Stufament, editor of H Messagers, of Rosso, whose language against Spin constant and the Spiritualists was morely used durable; he to k care as a visc man, see to task his 40 KiO frame, preferring to hole in torgue and more ever to have if the problems were a position meet as later of A True Colored Stray Brown Stray been le result of accepting Mr. Labouchere's challenge ! Hat not 11 E " observed how Zeath has at ouns discussed the efforare largered which for three consensity weeks it in pit, session of a contact and annels extraorized act the subject attention over money? If gold in the orly regul ment possessing any value in the eyes of our opposionts, we suitst from the house tops with every house in our power object in publishing this work is to attend after This I intend always doing Nory truly you're

29, Colville-road, Notting Hill, W. 6 Damast January 18th, 1886

### To the Bostor of Lauret

Sta Convinced by the reasoning of "H E.," and others whose views I respect, I sak heave of Spiritualists to withdraw my got of ups od a. If these who are willing to accept the wager of stree any attent friend Damoun among thom

eventioner! What is it? Morely saying of Daniel O'Connell, "Inthan I was yosterday ! "

Let us abjure all such unmounly methods of defouding our faith. We can do so without money deposits.

But I hope that in thes vontilating the matter, we shall pure the way to a committee of impury-partly as need by our appropert-from which will ultimately assume a "report,"-Truly yours,

17th January.

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This book conten very opportunely just new when the eyes of Europe and the gratisad world are fixed upon Egypt and her affects. Without, however, entering into a discussion of the porphasing political problems relating to this nearvestons country we may may that Mr. Oxley finds in her past history a fulpromise of her future deatmy. This he foreshedows in glowing toring, when " Britain we up note use of nor apportunity notices Egypt for her own good on for the good and expension of millions of frances beings who will only buttonglad to welcome her prosence and her newer." Whother this future, which with prophotic eye, Mr. Oxley soos before a land once rich, powerful, and great, but now, through murale, storoby, and despotant. one of the wante places of the earth, will be realised, who can

The clief accept of the book to our readers has in the in sight which Mr. Oxfor beings to boar mon his sol jeet. He arms the part he man news her many me her destroy in eacy b the same are externed in the light of Mr. W. Egint on 2 And I be a common by 11 E. for aproximation of a worker has sen keynote as the following and the act we a not better explain the most of the book doing his 1 of do not those challenges call public a cutton than in the war words. He says "Without the recognition of he come at (Paychology) in ancient Egyptian secrety, to my or than it of temporal among on and my object tion to this part of the social, political, and aspecially remain y of E. yel, the abmosts of which in past entwice pare times a me dy antwined in our non history. Proceedings out that also, as not next my and equable book has been we en, and the author is to be congressibled on the specces he has a bravel. The chapters on Egyption Magic and Spectmann. are ospecially interesting, and although we see for from and orner all Mr. Orner says-ospecially in regard to the Oxirian origin of Christianity-yet we feel we can cordially communic the work for its fair and truth-seeking spare. We, of course, regard the book at of value from the especial abuildpoint of a Speritualist, and an that respect flud in it much to engage attention and argender profitable thought. Much light is thrown on the intimate commercial between the oscult knowledge of all ages and all peoples-parts, as it were, of one great whole. But we come to run that mark to that the line of argume to which hading so showns on foresterious good from an rice dos e ne ano be a importer factor, vicin con la conclusion find Figure of your and Christian to is only tale, is with be said orginal and the algorithm man and after sea in the too much. We fully recognize the viduo of initch that Me Oxley has written, his facts are good, in many outsides his The Testimental to Mr. S. J. Morse.

To the Edder of " Licery

See.—Allow me to express my hearty thanks to yourself and the poor to discuss here. We wish the book a thorough second.

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### THE "CREDULOUS DOLTS" OF SPIRITUAL INVESTIGATION

There is a belief unong many persons that these individuals who luve investigated and become convinced of the Inote of spiritual communication are of feelile intelligence. easily deluded and resposed upon, ready to accept an facts the simplest tracks of a convey and quite unlitted to judge when ev, once a pixel before there. Persons who have formed these conclusions are usually those who have apinton. He had never thoroughly examined the facts, it is nover investigated or witnessed any spiritual phenomena They have seen imitations of them, such, for example, as are presented at the Egyptian Hall, and called an expose of Spiritualism, or they see a man tied with rope in the arriver at a relevent convention were to be succeed at streets, and when thus man frees knowlf they exclume that this exposes the Davenport Beathers' tricks, and they then wonder at the felly of those who have been imposed on by articles of a similar class, showing that staffed glores and medatins.

In a certain weekly paper, a writer who evidently possesses to a nowledge or experience of facts, lately states that the manner in which a "spirit-hand" was represent the spirit-hand. The medium sat between two openion, and future generations will then hold up such men made the inquirers told their sames. Drey all the time age of 1885, when such nonsense was received as a proof magnang they were holding the meanum, and so the trick is of the great mental power of the writers.

When we see statements of this kind put forward we incopable of investigating may problems or evidence requir ing intensity of intelligence. These minds are like those ; of the police agent, in Edgar Poe's amusing tale, who failed to find the purloined letter; or they are like a savage,

tlety of intellect. Prejudice and pre-conceived opinions rule the average of minds, and conclusions are formed from these instead of from the facts and evidence which can be obtained.

The history of the opposition affered to discoveries Reports of the proceedings of Spiritumist Societies in as successed a affords endiest examples of the fact. When the proof or form as possible, and mathematically the signature of a responsible and mathematical by the signature of a responsible of the fact. When the proof or demonstration required high-class intelligence to comprehend officer an adverted for insertion in "Light," Monters of private contents at their scances.

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was written by so-called learned men to prove that the earth could not rotate, and that those persons who believed it did rotate wern either feels or imposters, they usually congratulate themselves on living in an age when commonsense and science provail, out when such twaddle would Pive lines and under, Sc. One inch. 4s. 5d. Column, Ph. Sc. Page 2d.

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These men devoted months and years to the meestign tions. They commenced with the tunal double and surpictons, but after long and careful experience were obliged to admit that the facts existed, and the only theory which satisfactorily explained these facts was the spiritual theory

But what do all these investigations matter to the man who knows everything without ever mixing revestigated " That a steamship could not possibly cross the Atlantic was well-known to a certain (so-called) scientific man, and people who behaved it could so cross were fools, in this man s true, but what did he care for that? His profound knowledge enabled him to pressource a verdict without extensions and those people who had examined and had

We have similar classes of minds in the present day belonging to men who can sit in their back offices and write fools, or dopes, will explain the whole affair. Now such remarks should be treasured. Facts will prevail in spite of the opposition of such arrogant ignorance, and in the future these remarks will be valuable as examples of the class of minds which influenced, to a certain extent, public to the ridiculo they deserve, and will speak of the dark

Mr. Statiston Mouse in anxious to gather in all books, are convinced that there are some types of mind quite MSS., extincts from newspapers, and the like which may have been borrowed from him by friends, and have not been yet emitted. He will be much obliged by any such being returned to him at 21, Birchington-road, E. W., with the beast possible

MR John Rumin a "South London Work og Man, with 5 who could not distinguish between a diamond and the to us a greeful terms of Mr. Eglineous kindseas in greeful imitation exhibited in the Polais Royal.

The fact really is, that not one much in fifty is ments, and Mr. Eglinton will we are sore be good to know that capable of investigating any problem requiring great and has kindseas has been thoroughly appreciated by them.

### SPAIN

January 24 1884.

The Annual General Meeting of Spiritualists at Tarassa has ossied a tract for distribution out-fled I relates (Truths). It was also established a fund in aid of our and unfirm Scoretonlista

The Spiritualist circles of Marreson have collectively published a pamphlet, and distributed it freely in the district, replying in moderate language to the misrepresents tions of Speritage and Speritagente by one of the dignetaries of the Cathedral of Harressa.

Barcelona. In its first mamber it says "We say he had an esse a either case on others unocountly unseque atea guided by ideas based upon rational Spiritum, and the morality of the Cospel. Let none expect from us exalted scientific discussion nor high sterature we are of the people and propose to wrate for the people." It informs its andoration, and based his decision, very atmage of readers that El Lara de Union is the title of a Spiritual encosts be drawn from the known course of nature." Person Society now established in the Antilles, thus come cuted by ignorant has buy, Slade was convicted by a tribinal pecting the circle of Spiritual Societies round the world,- Incapable of adapting itself to author har problems. Serious

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THE CHRONO PICTES In answer to repetitive we wish to Make that a list of minutes the points and of the court a for any special late in Indians W. A up, advertised their many it is the first and make They will appear as a supplement to Lieuty grates for sub-scribers on year plantage. These fractions who have the remaining of Lingt went dove from a click w receive their is units course but a new best who drawn one arms through any other channel we have tempty for the dates in the cruss of our previous amountement. Not appearing a color with a term of the Thomas. Meet that come he pretures will of your obtainable on payment.

Wz understand that Mr. W Eglinton has made arrangements to leave London about the middle of February on a short vient to a distinguished person in Vicana, from which city be will afterwards proceed to Hamburg on the invitation of a scientific committee appointed to invulgate the phononeus occurring in his pressore. He will also stay a few days in Paris, and will probably remain for a short period at The Hague on his return thus dier in my part Mr Camberland has never replied journey. Mr. Egimton, however, has made those movements and yet it has been coully assumed by some of ye conditional upon his not being wanted in London in connection with the recent controversy, as it is his intention not to give his assistants the slightest ground for attack on the protonce that he 

### THE PALL MALL GAZETTE CORRESPOND ENCE ON SPIRITUALISM

We quote the two following letters asklessed to the Pall Mall Gauctic, us they form a fitting and complete answer to the vulgar communication of Professor Ray Lankuster already published. Mr. Eghnton's letter tota, hotocrar, most singuistly refused insertion !

### To the Eurson of the Path Mall GAZETTE

Six,-It is difficult to believe Professor Ray Lankester # El Pero Spiratato is the title of a new publication at agreement as he must be if his letter to you is honest. But he with the facts. He certainly is notorious for having "protener Slade , but he never ' enught him in the act" of chest-The inagratrate, Plowers, said the evidence for the defence

in that case was "overwhelming," but he excluded it from cona a with pan minds know all the while, by second, that he westing in Same a sinten was produced by some abnormal age ey and not sychologing in any pact. When his menoped, verige a segue there of a decision from the paracle so she in fully agained to her Slade, through a good we from The Hagno to Lankester generously crediting him with good on les for what he had on and special a re-andignation, but offering to return to London, to visit the persecutor at his own house - ait with him at his own table with his own alone, and convines on that he writing which would come upon them was not produced by trickery. Professor Laukenter never unswered these is, thereby outping the deep and buting contempt or every car set in surer rate certain injurturion of nature of which the sinte-writing under notice, trivial as its character often is, and wrong as Spiritualists may be in interpreting it, is certainly a casual manifestation. Intellectual rathers who paracouste spiritual mediums from bigoted introd of the higher as in which those persons are instrumental do misobiol in two ways With the help of clumpy laws, ill qual-fied to cope with qu's to an concerning medianaship, they first of all bring about much horrible inputtee. Becoudly, they impede the greath of knowledge, for, though the more emotional Spiritualists ching t their perspected faith more termologist than ever, the world at large is misled into supposing the bulsies of Materialism to have proved (when they invo morely wen) their outer. I have used see or, hanguage in this letter, not because I like to do so so a rule, but because Professor Lankester's conduct in this matter has always account to me poculiarly despicable. In planta, miss Jupon it now, after he ought to have grown submined of it, by the light of later experience gathered by water sten, has authority claims a stronghiforward roply.-- I am, sir, your

A P SINNETT Lad'ar ke govaens. Kenningt in Park, W.

### To the Epiron of the Page Mail Gazerre

obedient agreent.

Sin, -- Anthore seems to be an prospect of Signor Dannian and Mr. Labouchero coming to torus, I trust you will do me the justice of allowing me to remind your readers that I have not skrunk in any way from a fair investigation of the abnormal phenomena which occur in my presence. Since you did me the honour of imeeting my letter in roply to Mr. Comberland, the descusion of the question has extered upon smother phase such there as some danger of the fact being overlooked that I necepted Mr Comborland's closelenge strendating only that the mentary element about discount interlease proposing the account tee of six gentlemen should be closen, three by myself and three by the ner side that the committee should have us meetings for experiment , and that if their experiments were successful they should report the fact to Mr. Cumberland, should call upon hom in accordance with his promise, to "explain away such demonstrations by natural means," and should require lim to responses the same phenomena under the same conditions. To

and you it has been coolly assumed by some of your corresponden's time a an anapty of anyester, that the phenomena are jugglets tricks, and that I am afraid to allow them to be

various," "skinds," &c. I am not going to on late Mr Bay THE PUBLIC DISCUSSION OF SPIRITUALISM. Lankester. I refer to be language only to point out that were and nort of gontleman that I am tanned with hour; an valley, or t incet; and of whom I am asked to believe that he we am enter upon an inquiry with perfectly unbeased much and quite upon to conviction ! I have no members, sir, to wrate my time with such man, or Indeed with any who have publicly comnutted themserves to a scotch as true who as paying ever attumpted an hopest and patient investigate of a decrease at nation is because for to my so, because my perfect rectifieds in the matter, and my also take a some a many or a part the production of the date-writing and for our states we abundantly tostified by men the eminence of whose position in the mountains world even Mr Ray Lankester hipsault would not venture to needlen for a single personni-

If it be urged that profomonal conjurers would be better the most accomplished conjurers of the age have assured them

net or it he go cultimisms of the photo-in-

Pe if so I gobs, writing to the ulitor of Light, such Light, Apr. For 1983, in reference to phenomena which occurred in argo the Brothers Davenport, and, 44 As a prestidegita in cearry respect. Messay, Robin and Roburt Husslin, when a to suitate these said facts, never presented to the sable mything beyond an infantine and almost grotosque payonly of the and phenomena."

Samuel Bellachini, Court Conjuccrat Borlin, made a second deplacetion on the 6th Decomber, 1877, in which he said, at . souther degree found anything to be produced by means of proutel-gitative manufactations, or by mechanical apparatus, and my explanation of the experiments which took place imiter the or more and shared meditions to be a county by any reference to

ment of a long of a model of your strong of

a congress the shate-writing phonomers in my presence. As I was control that he was in every corport a gentleman, and would broug an honest and imported much to the inquity, I come; senter to meet hom. On the 25th January he weste to the Let us to an Now an following to In your mone of the 13th participating in a coince with a view of giving an unbesselget may would be a material explanation of off ety and to be produced by sparitual and. I am fisher do the correspond Me-Egl utan, now in Calcutta, and of his host, Mr. J. Mougens, for affording me the apportunity I erared. It is needless to say I wont so a scaptic, but I must own that I have come away atterly much to explain, by any natural means, the phosonight house before I should not have believed any one who described such manufestations under similar circumstances . . . . I repeat my unhibity to explain or account for what and have been on intelegent force that produced the writing on the slate, which, if my somes are to be relied on, was in no gray the result of trickery or deight of hand.

Now that you have kindly allowed me to place these facts I am not greatly issoud either by the violent language of Mr. Ray Laukuster, or by the abourdly grotunges conductions of Trails as to "How it is done?" I can bide my time. The facts will be acknowledged some day, when projected has grown tired will be acknowledged some them.

You're respectfully,

W EGLINTON 11, Langloon-street, W Junuary 20th, 1885

Should his sed and great per sense of malate to the Odyssay's a point and do hist book of the Odyssay states of a few data to the odysas seemed to odysas seemed to the odysas seemed to odysa We bearn has Mit you and cor

[January 25, 1983.

By FRANK PODNORS, M.A.

As Mr Theobald has, in the last number of "Lanut," referred, in somewhat musleading terms, to recent remarks of m. c. I will ask you to insert the correction which be has the imped. Mr. Theobald represents me as having and of the conditions under which they are produced. And I said that " the ghosts are subjective, and not objective." In the speech to which be refers, I expressly reframed from making use of the words "subjective" and " objective," because I think that, used in this connection, they only serve to darkon rouncel. Nor did I venture-as Mr. Theoand implies—to affirm anything categorically on the observers then even men of science, that I reply that mone of matter I merely put forward a testative explanation—and was at some pains to make it clear that the explanation was merely a tentative and provisional one-of certain apparitions, the occurrence of which I regard as fully proved, vin, apparetions seen councidently with exceptional crims in the tent of repute, and a sincere Sparituania, I after that the life of the person whom they rememble. That explanation modistifule facts lausquatrated by the two brothers, were in that the secutal disturbance accompanying (e.g.) the absolutely true and belonged to the spiritualistic order of things approach of death may be communicated to the mind of somefriess), and -in accordance with the experimental analogy of thought-transference -may give rise to a thought of the dying person; and that this thought, abnormal is its origin, may also be almorand in its manifests tion, and may appear for a moment to be part describing his accestigations with Dr. Slade. I have not in the of the external world -in short, an "appointion?" but while the come of the "apparation" is external, the percess form which it amounts to disturnined by the mind of the percipent, being in fact, nothing more than an abnormal mtensification of the montal imagery which, in ordinary I my to a a distinguished protester of legerlaman, milds, accompanies the thought of any concrete object. But happened to be giving life entertainments in Calcutta while I not only did I disclaim any belief on my own part in this was there in the early part of 1882, and he juddressed a letter to hypothesis as a final and sufficient explanation of the facts, the ladles ladle News, in which he will that he should be to best I even stated that it was madequate to explain many facts within my own knowledge. For a full explanation of those further facts I added that I was content to wart

As regards the phenomena of Spirsta I am I said that could not at present regard most of the alleged facts, the my, Intated that I should be glad of an opportunity of as sufficiently makes and as was that remark of to so which has, apour alls for she Mr. Theolodd with a text opinion as to whether, in my expantly of a professor of present for less courty took, in sevene this, I was not ignorant of the surprising on processors in Mr. Theoton was souften are so error ustane ally described in these commons. Indeed, I may claim that in some respects my knowledge in this matter is greater than that of most readers of "Livert," and is equalled only by Mr. Theobold's own : for I am in possesmess that I witnessed. . . . . I can only say that I do not sion of cortain facts-not hatherto published, though expect my account of them to gain general epolances. Forty- known, on I understand, to Mr. Theobald-which appear to me to throw some light on the genetic of these marvellous phenomene. This is not the time for detailing these additional facts at length; but perhaps I may be permitted to make a few comments on the Grock quotation which Mr. Theobald has given in " Laurr" of the 17th inst. Mr. Theobald sent me the original before your readers, they will readily understand how it is that apirit-west ug a few weeks ago, and I thought it so unteresting that I made a copy of that part of it which contained the Greek quotation. I have that copy before me now, and I should like to make a few remarks on it supplementary to Mr. Theobald's account of the matter.

I In the first place, Mr. Throughd has omitted to mention that the spirit ascences the quotation-which a price and could not a mixtaken by the veriest tyro in Livek for anything esci to the first book of the Odyssey. New the Odyssey's a point and do hist book of the Ocyacy

to Mr. Theobald at the time, is in an suspessible position, it is a word that cannot stand first in a contence. Mr. Theolaid, upon that, observes: "I apprehend the spirit can put it where it likes." Well, I mess it can. We may, no doubt, concede to a spirit a similar license to that which the "Duchess" claims for herself in "Through the Looking eyes than ours," and can perhaps look down upon the rules of grammer as " merely conventional signs,"

III In the third place, I observe that the Greek quota tion is written very clearly, each letter having evidently been formed slowly and with considerable care. The writing is, moreover, fairly correct. It is, indeed, morvellously correct in view of the unquestionable fact that it is the production of a person who can entirely ignorant of Grock. My reasons for forming this conclusion are numerous. I have mentioned two of them; I will briefly undicate others.

IV The word which stands second in the sentence, sparse (proton), is correctly printed in " Lione" (apparently Spritantian has two supports,—the first, trickery and deceit, the from the transcript of the writing which I made for Mi Theolaid), but, as I wrote to Mr. Theobald, it is man-sport in the original. "Mis-spott" is hardly the correct term, for the first two lotters of the word are not Greek at all, and do not form part of the alphabet of any language with which I am a quanted. Perhaps they are Persian.

Y The third word, Over (Outo), is also mis-spell. It shous . Own (Onten). The mistake is a natural one for no ignorant copyist, but an impossible one for a Grook they continue to exist after the change we call death, they may na brown

VI. The word Observe (Odniana) is wrongly spelt. The corress form is Observed thouse. Out I outlined dissent from M. Theolada's attenuant the title work as well. The the spirit, " may end or (at). The word is not parts he day written, the final letter may be intended for either # " or . (4), but it cannot concorrably be intended for a -am the last letter but one is indulatably v (\*).

VIL. The extreme care with which the letters have been formed qualities one to distinguish certain characteristics in the r shape which are foreign to Greek writing.

as The as we in wrotten like an Rec is not at a There a psealiseity in the furnation of the Cost award many new y obvious in the printed type, but whom to be approvent. t rock writing, and which is wanting in the wearing point, huncirer, is not ourclasive, as a careless or ill-taught rock schole will frespectily form his olphus incorrectly

(b) The their is found, not as an ordinary Greek writing, O. but like a devenly 8.

(c) The delice are formed in small the man way so the their except that the upper circle is left moumplate, but this opening the upper curred line occurs on the left side, whereas in correct Greek writing it occurs on the right, thus, & In one metance—the 3 in the word Olevers—the union of the upper carde is complete, and the letter is a counterpart of the thefe,

(d) Throughout the scatence (with one or two excepts as) the letters w(w) and w(w) are written proceedy alike, in a new ra form, which might stand for either letter, but is on the whole more like s (n). In one case this symbol takes the phase of an

(c) The belo is formed, like an English B, by two separate strokes of the post. In the Greek S, on the other hand, the Professor Lankestor, in his own house with his win straight side money gradually into the curred lines which form (friends, and satisfy him of the reality of the manifestations. A the back of the letter, and the whole letter is formed by one

of appration, are, with one exception, omitted. In that one untr-Spirituanet. exception the mark is correctly inserted. I regret that I am mable to indicate the source from which the Greek quotation is derived; possibly from some old communitary on the Odyssey. But, on the whole, I renture to think that this spirit did not know Greek.

London, 17th January, 1885

THE SPIRITUAL OUTLOOK

Tax weekly paper called Society, in giving an uncommutally for reserve as if one state we against with Mr. Eglinton, montions the fact that vinters, entire strangers to the medium, get communications in the handwriting of friends, under cir-Glass," when she expresses her determination to make words curustanees which uttorly exclude the theory of fraud. As the mean what she pleates. A sperit sees "with larger, other materialmed spirits of persons whom the medium never me suppose to their friends as natural sur life, so as to be matantly and perfectly recognized, so the handwriting of spirits, our pared with manuscripts written during life, would be identified by any judge of handwriting

> Resease -- a magazine published in Genbrudge, Massachusatts and apparently written by undergraduates of sta University, advusates Psychiant Research in America as an antidute to Spiritualism Itaays -

> Spiritaalban is an ovil in the world,-in America it is a sultie and stopensous ovil . a secret and namekonwindged prison in many much, a confessou disease in others,—a disease which is sometimes more repulsive to the untarated than leprosy second, the obscurity and inexplicacioness of certain psychological

> If over a sillier paragraph was printed in a process? comtelle paper than the above, I should like to see it . We .. has accounce to do with the possible orthe or dangers confrosted with any fact ? It might as well dominion gravitation because a bally built house may tumble down, or a tipsy man tumble into a gutter. It might as well find moved oril in some fact to chountry or goology. There are bud mon and women, and if not exclosely change their qualities. Sparitualism steepty proves their existence still power to produce sensible manifestance a Scionco registers facts and does not denounce them.

> THE American Secrety for Psychical Research, Science in forms us . "Will try to store safely between the Soylas of southing and the Charyledie of charlaten Spiritudian," But why modilio with "charlatan Spiritualism" at all ! What can a Secrety for Research have to do with charlaterium, except texpose it, and whoever our find any "charlater Spiritualine and expuse it will surely morit the thanks of all Spiritualists The efforts of secondle ments of a second special meter to expense it have bad, seconding to to 12. Mr. Narley the an on the survincing them of its reality, so that there does not now exist one truly second to man in the world who man agriculty examined Spectantians who is not a Spiritualist. If there be mich a man, preduce him. The scientific men who desame 8 with some and a fallochood, a dubusion, or an important de no upon de preore ground, and have nover given the matter a м јен не схимарабаов

Ave Sempet a tera, mere and there toping a sexular temper. Professor Ray Lankestor. von be a his recent setter has given utterance to one of the most innotentific our hurste of valour abuse I have soon since the posse of Browning m which he pillered blundf, while versery he judges spite in So digit of the man, and abantofully outraging a most lovely s man, belong man throughout or account well as a not or gap can conself we wax now a Sparitualist and a friend of D. D.

Tun torrent of about from Professor Laukester, so happaly assered and rebuked by Mr. Situatt, has, however, brought back to public atemory one conclusive fact-the offer of Slade to return from Holland to England, and all with man refusing such an offer puts hunself out or court He declares a fact impossible, and shute his eyes when VIII. Lastly, the accesss and the "breathings," or marks invited to look at it—which is the most absurd attitude of every

> Pennars Mr. Labouchero, for one who makes to pretoned to accoure, is a bester example of the murely agnorant and projudiced opponent of Spiratuchum. He disounces every fact outside has own experience as ampostureoven thought-reading and the commentant facts of meanurism, because he counders them merculous, and he helds with an un

don't happen

See a trival as a log or more prominent leaders, plants ( stack or this is high high and a warf after in accordance with which the good Mr. Flowers sentenced Slade to be imprisoned three menths as " a reque and ragidents," when, as he admitted. the testamony in his favour was overwhelming. Sir Henry Hawking did the same in a logher court, declaring that the Lestimony of a thousand Spattmalists, however respectable, would have no weight with ton

What is to be done with most whose functional of unbelief makes them refuse testiminary, and who have no trust an their own powers of observation?-the men who resolutely shut their perved opinions or vulgar projunces ?

facts to the knowledge of men of open minds, who have retained some faith in their own powers of discreation. Spiritualing as a faith taspervioled the world from the remotest ages- on for the beltef may have been hased on observation we can or tall. Sporthalism as a actioner based on carefully observed and recorded facts, is of our own tensors now almost in human say once a week. Some are a with a a manual the recorders.

Note that note the spongragot expanded. They even expanse car the te g brone denomination to anti-translate to formers to I had unch other-

THE Liberty World, unturing an in on in the sta-Quarterly by Miss Gordon Cannaning on the Changes . Missings. of the Dead," given the interesting fact that the universal belief as Spirkundent in China has an important induses in the admountration of justice. Before contending a estamed the findge makes careful impary on to the relations and friends he makes shelf reliculous. may have in the spirit-world, who may wish to avenge any injusthe core hou, and governe himself accordingly—a man has no and castar a ole in the opinit-world having single advantages. in the coethous super contragand, by one whom friends are at Hon this side of the veil that grown thinner and more transparent say by day

is Operather, gate which tops to a over the looking appropriate who go away from no through the ond portal of death, keen as they may be, are in time soluted by a wistful large of reastion What is that but a temporary reparation, if they are awaiting to youder with light on their factor?"—Shanden Belle.

This is a little bit of Spiritualism from a fashemable movel Mr. Black may not have seen as much so the author of "Riones did-but poets and remaneers are not much if they are without this closions, and the more they know the more effectively they can use the power of the invisible world to inflatmen and mould also couldes

Dr. Nichols, automiced to give two discourses in Laverpooon Sunday, January 25th, line taken for is so cets. "Spirituolium What It in," and " Sperituation Was does On will be devoted to the facts and evidences; the other to its objects and uses. The resultion is of course of governor well at can be lone in the discourses. In whole ground of controversy, to meet those was so say Space mann a not true, and if it were true what is the good of it "

So far an actioned is concerned, it is enough to demonstrate the rear y damy fact. The metalness of every truth may be accepte as a principle. But setting the great fact of amountality has a very wide range of uses. To know as a demon-But a of fact that our conscious life will extend beyong the death of the budy cannot fail to affect human character in proportion to the value we put on life. When one knows that he will are on and on, for ever and for ever, he is under intercented con our aron to make his calculations accordingly

dying fault to the creed of Mr. Matthew Arauld that "instances | happy " dead will continue as a fashion long after the great majority of the people have lest all dread of death, and all unpleasant feelings in regard to it.

> The axintal spot angons customs of Scotland, which may have an wonething to do with accord-sight phenomena, were sensible enough- except some possible excess in the drinking habits. A funeral feast of Sparitualists with square, flowers, and congratulations to the spirit of the departed, closing with the mynature of the useless maket of the free and happy spirit, would be infinitely more mininctory than our back pageantries of wee.

SPIRITE ALDER, to all who accept it, changes sorrow to pry-The house of nours , note not and for friends come to eyes and reject all testimony which is in condict with process on whichever they have the new on contract and assure to d their ofe, and we and haspe ess. They are remembered on orne ) for them because there is no real separation—because we are so Or course there is only one thing to do. It is to bring the meen to judy them. This one fact changes the whole aspect of hammilife. Death has no storg, the grave no rictory. know that our dead friends are not only alive, more than ever alive, but that they are within speaking ontaine

"Take a million of or one who even the habit of orean org good some of their relations will die about on same time. Of course, there will happen coincideness- and these are the facts gathered by secretion for Psychical Research." This is the way Secence accounts for one these of facts. Why not apply the same on Max token in . I are of \$ 0 and on its months rule to all others? History in full of creat, chemists make the E bottom for their man as no as are no var token to thinken, netronomy has varying observations, goologists are a ag reabed of an earl. If they is is measured they eave be at leggerhoule, there are coincidences in natural history; but with so many observers they are easily secounted for. The serson are deceptive. Ym, but how does this argument apply to classes of facts observed and recorded for twenty or thurty years by thousands of cheervers-the facts of psychography, for example, where the written words remain for examination, giving documentary evidence of facts which admit of only one explanation? Retence that ignores, or tries to explain away any fact,

### TESTIMONY OF THE CELEBRATED (LLUSIONIST, ROBERT HOUDIN,

To the Fact of Somnambalia Lucidity (Charreymacs).

The following is a translation of two letters addressed by Robert Hondin, after thorough investigation with the mnanthunt Alexia, to the Marquis Endes de Mirville, published by the latter, during the lifetime of Houdin, in his Memoire addressi a MM. les membres de l'Academie des Sciences Morales et Politiques, sur un grand nombre de dicuomenes mervillenx interesant egalement la Religion, la Science, et les hommes du Monde." Paris, Vrayet de Surcy, 1853. (Des esprits at de leurs manufestations | flanlique, the let Yot of the author's " Pneumrtologie."]

It should be premised that Robert Houdin had made the ampliation of " second sight" a specialité, in addition to his acknowledged pro-eminence in other species of illusion, and his exhaustive knowledge of all the resources of his

Al. de Mirville prefaces his statement as follows :-- "

" You all know Robert Houdin, and will encode to that king of prestidegitators as well the acceptro of skill, as consequently the most absolute competence to detect it in others."

" One day, then, this competence occurred to us apropes of the position in band. Long perfectly convinced by our own experiences, we were wanty of hearing our esprite forts of the drawing-room, and our operite fables of the Institute, rejecting evidence and cutting short all our squartions by those apparently specious words

10 R been Housing open as much the plays the same games of scarte the notines what you have in your pocket, he does

What the social influence of Spiritualism may be we have not yet had time to see. People connot all at once get out of the rate of the rat

more. Twenty times in an entertainment, or a landred times if it is wished, you shall hand him so many visiting cards, and incoodintely, with the rapidity of lightning, without any hearts tion (which is not the case with your someambulists), his son, at the other end of the stage, will repeat your name, however queer it may be , your address, however distant it may be. He low even surpossed all that , for more than once he has been seen to read a name under a thick and omeesled envelope; to penetrate by a glance to the betteen of a well-closed box, to designate a assunt person by a lock of hair, &z., &c. What more do you want, and are you going to show us ?

January 24, 1885.1

"How reply to such arguments, the weakness of which one feels moner than one can demonstrate it? Nothing is more true. If there Homemore sall that any agents often a would destority, an habitual skill which leaves for so no non-no no n-wilucid of our soumanbulate. And though it is true that thus constancy of success on the one side, and thus uncertainty on the other, ought alone to magent the different character of the photomena, in Paris people jump to a conclusion (see real alleplace cite) and sike Why two causes, whom one is enough !

It appeared that to make an end of this eternal and vicious argument, there was nothing for it but to go and find Houdin

Nomer though than done, and here we are in his room. face to face with hum.

Then follows a circumstantial account of M. de Muville's visit to Houdin for the purpose of engaging blue in this investigation, of the latter's confidence in his own ability to detect the trick, and of what took place at the seance, the conditions of which were entirely under Houdin's documents now translated -

Although very far from accepting the unlegion which M. or a swieneight. bestow then me an especially must my that I am not at di comme it of the operation, no act he favour of magnetism or against it, I can nevertheless, not refrain from declaring that the facts above reported are outsrely correct (and if a plus complite assetitude), and that, the more I reflect upon them, the more improvide I find it to reak them among those which belong to my art and professor. Romer Harrix

" 4th May, 1847

A fortught later, M de Miry lie receiver , ie forlowing

Massionr As I had the honour to tell you I wished for a second scauce, and those in which I was present yesternay pench greater promutions this time that even on the first occanon , for, districting myself, I got one of my friends, qualified to swint my judgment, to accompany me

" Here m what happened, and it will be seen that me saidiffied were everable to produce effects like that I sin about to one I succeers pack I had brought with me, and the cover of which I have marked, that it might not be changed. I skuffle ; it is him on the table, "I kave the king," he said.

But you can know nothing yet since the turn-up card has

'You will see,' he replied, 'Go ou.'

"And in fact I turned up the eight of dismonds, and his own was the king of diamonds. The game continued in a manner sufficiently strange (beserve), for he told me the carde I ought to play, although my cards were hidden under the table and classed m my hands. To each of these cards played, he prahed our of his own without turning it up, and it was always found to be quite the right one for that which I had myself played

I have, therefore, returned from this seases as automished as it is possible to bo, and personaled that it is efferly imputable that chance or shill could ever preduce effects so wonderful (lant it fait impamble que le hantel on l'adresse pourse james produire des effete auen merceilleur).- I um, Momieur, &c.

" May 10th, 1847 "

"(Signed), Rozent Houses

### SPIRITUALISM IN LONDON & THE PROVINCES

COMPLEMENTARY CONCERT TO ME. J. J. Monse - A comlimentary concert to Mr. J. J. Morne was held at the Caven lish Rooms, Mortaner-street, on Wednesday ovening, the 14th int., under the conductorable of Dr. J W Bernhardt, The rooms were quite filled. As an expression of respect, and sympathy with Mr. Morae, the meeting was a success, and the tunint credit is due to Mrs. Maltby, the originator of the event In the course of the evening Mr B. Denaldson, on behalf of the late congregation of the Cavenniah Rooms, and other friends, made a presentation of a purse of money (£27). and expressed the feelings of the meeting for Mr. Morse, his comarks being greeted with much emplain by the audience Mr M is made a fee in and carpent reaponts, in effect seknowledging his indulated was to all who had contributed to the gratifying success of the evening, and especially thanking Mrs. Multiby for her devoted and disinterested labours. Referring to his recent severe illines, he paid a manly tribute to the fair ful devotion of his wife, to whose imputations he was, in many ways, inclosited for strength and help. He you more than satisfied with the apport given to his late work, and was as delighted as he was astemated to find it had retroe line such a troop of sympathetic and appreciative friends. But for that he thanked the spirits, whose servant he was. He also made speems reference to the great and arraying kindness he had recoved from the Spiritual Press, allke over the public work he was engaged in, and especially ever the meeting then assembled. He trusted that, though he would seen be absent from those for some years, at, with his family, he intended visiting America, Amstralia, New Zealand control. This occount extends over twelve pages, and its are the Cape, they would be as gird to see him on his accuracy is confirmed by Hondin in the first of the return as they were sorry to part with him now, and with an parness expression of the hope that not only as a medium, but ) as a man, he might over hold a place in their extern and a part a the great cause to which he had born he sixteen years devoted, Mr. Morse resurged his sent mindst sustained appliance

GLANOW.-The Spiritualists of Glasgow have well unittyrdent at an astonishingly obesproont. Their increasing energy and Budinam have apparently become a cause for none concern to those mutual friends, Mrs. Grandy and the Roy. Dr. Ches. Guid,"who much have made up their minds to do senerthing by an a step to this most of the . And the many over the source of the color of the many over the color of the color of the many over the color of the which are even term in of the monitoring of the matter of the models of the monitoring of the models at Marcillet 12 has been stole more were oftel one a consecuence. Of come, a new at sense to may be at the first, and leaves me no more in sections of which is the first, and leaves me no more in sections of which is the first of the first term of the first term of with the original of the first term of with the original of the first term of with the original of the first term of the fir a t game of fearth, which had no netonished me. I took remisting Sunday pivity by arranging to give publicity to "Church Notices to the Not vary note of vehicles of Lax grows can characterized to manage not of Oca country of the at some one of the result of the state of the excepting Moreover and Section of the composition of the state of the price of the composition of the state of the nawn at S area on At he foreneen insetting hart Studies my deal. I deal with all the precautions of a man practiced in Sec. or their present. The set was "To not Form energy the finance of his art. Unders precautions! Alexis stops me. In the evening is practice was seen by Mr. Vening a non-and indicating one of the eards which I had just placed before guides speake on the question of "How are the deal named up?" An auto he Spiritual philosophy teachen, all that the quicketted An east he Spiritual philosophy teaming our new deeply of or of clairwayance has discorned, in regard to this deeply of or of the paids on esting question—the girt thereof—was disclosed by the this occasion. Strongers must have been astonished at the ductrine-edified, too, lot us hope. - Sr Musao.

Paym a rat Co Souday Japanery 4th, a special meeting of men sers was tele at he hall, after the utura service, it elect theory for the strong year. The following were the morel, close a Propulent Ms. I, Sharm Vice Presucensa Mese's Mr. Larcon & Larmor mant he Wears Secretary he d. Paymer Communication. Thomas Japaner aces, their Library her d. Paymer Communication. Thomas Japaner aces, their Library Rev. aces, Thomas Japaner aces, their Library Rev. acet. Web. anno, one Clarke. Spr. new acets are were acide to the Secrety on Samea, the country calls cas held to be afternoon with good reachs. In the evening there was a large to emance, who the guides of Mr. Caractell gave an excellent adverse on Enligions. Mrs. Trueman gave charvoyant descriptions at the close. Mrs. Chapman was also controlled to speak. On Sunday next Mr Moree will lecture for the Society at 3 p.m. and 0.30 p.m. J. L. B. PAYNTER, Hon. Sec., 7 Buckland-street, Plymouth,

<sup>&</sup>quot; Marrillet was the " magnetiser " of Alexie.

### ADVICE TO INQUIRERS

### The Conduct of Circles.-By M.A. (Oren.)

If you wish to see whether Spritualism is really only Jugglery and Imposture, try it by personal experiment

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### TESTIMONY TO PSYCHICAL PHENOMENA.

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N. R.-An naterial is prefixed to those who have exchanged

belief for knowledge. SCIENCE.-The Earl of Crawfool and Balearees, F.ILS. be once . ! A S. W. Crooker, Fellow and Gold Medallist of the conditional suggests of the Victorian Manager the only of Naturalis Will Paried File Sch. Anderson of Theorem as a Loca Comme of Summer Limited Do Lockbart Robertson : Tir Plantage e 1 8 one care President of the Royal Medial an more pal Societ of London Professor de Morean, For an elimboral from some to the common of a montant transmission of the many of the sound of the Matthematical Secretar of London. The of negative cassave can example the pre- and of the ensure set to the original transmission of the ensure set to the origin Us are to of Fain aight. In Asilonner, "Mr Ruster Dr. Ac 30 Largett Mayo, F.

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# NOMENA OF SLATE-WRITING

By Hox Rongs Nort.

the discoverer of a new method in philosophy. He would a outsheld appear to have become dissatisfied with that common-senso T stimony, therefore, swidently counts for nothing for some years affected by scientific investigators), and to him with the discovery, or rediscovery, of a scientific be nuclations of atroducing, or restoring, that a priors method. Yet, since the a priors method, as it has been heremethod which since Bucon has faden into much disfavour. tofore known, became generally discredited after age-long trial I not sen strated to draw this a descuce because he sets asine because of the atter unprofitableness of its practical result, the published testimony of recent witnesses to cortain one must suppose that the learned editor has hit upon some phonomena, with the remark that it is beneath his notice, now application of it all his own; and if so, one awalts his and that the book is only an advertisement of Mr. Eghaton, duclosure of the same with keen interest, seeing how much the medium. I am not sure of I understand the latter long and arduous labour will be saved by a formula, or process, observation. Does be mean that Mr Eglinton bribed us? that dispenses entirely with the necessity for patient observa-That would seem to be his meaning, unless the words are tion, and controus inference from experience. For certainly mere consense. If so, I can only assure him he is mutaken. if the honely significance of facts is not to be scouted as But it is very indifferent to as whether he believes us or altogether beneath the regard of a pir-losopher, it can not. Now if the witnesses are known by Mr. Procter seasony be protended that he may exercise the privilege to be mospoule-habitual drankards, idaots, or persons (hitherto reserved even by strict Calvinists for Deity), without the normal farmiture of senses-or if the of arbitrary election or reprobation amongst them. If a conditions under which their electrations were made certain experience does not happen to sait the Materialism were evidently manificaent and arrelevant for the purpose or Agmosticism of any Mr. John P. Robinson, why font pur of establishing the genuine, or fraudulent, character of the pour les faits! This really would appear to be the extraorphenomens in question, then I can quite understand the dinary, and scarcely concervable, posture of mind which some attitude of Mr Procter as a scientific man. But he of our popular scientists think it norther unbecoming, nor does not argue these objections, and I think that any indecent to adopt. This would indeed appear to be their impartial reader of the book will probably decide that they crude and harbarous notion of the accentate spirit! For in do not apply to the evidence offered in it. Such is the these days of immeasurable detail, and enforced division of nature of the phenomena attested that a very subtleand trained | labour, even the originality of a Procter can scarcely be found scientific investigator is not required here, though, of course, equal to original research in every department, for certain other kinds of phenomena specialists might be hence it would seem likely that even he must accept some needed, and the mere testimony of witnesses not proved to portion of his scientific creed at second hand, in other be abnormally stupid, credulons, or dishonest would count words, on testimony. Or does he know these articles of it

for little. But ander the various and varied conditions of be referred to State the State of the book, the book of the book o w our respective observations, as detailed in the book, the Bigliuton in broad dayle, ht or not (written on, that in, many wayatpresentknown to science, and fraudulently), or whether it was written on proviously in a normal way is one quito capable 2 A sougherded by men we house any special scientific training Year fact, the testimony of other sense a may a most (The Fitter a "I sour " was if it be distinctly as compact even as Mr Proctic together we that of the reduced to observe them when they had the opportunity of doing so. Our testimony is but a link in a long chain, and "KNOWLEDGE," "TRUTH," AND THE PHE- has value as an element in a cumulative argument. While the names of Wallaco, Crookes, Zoliner, Feelmer, Butlorof, Wagner, Barrett, Varley, Dalo Owru. Edmunds, Do Margan weigh probably (to say the Mr Procter has long been known and honoured among least of it) as much in the scales of avidence as me as a very successful population of modern act at a those of Ray Larkester and Proctor, however illusresults. But he would appear lately to have added a new trious these may be, though possibly if the former laured to bis wreath, one still more distinguished so, at lummaries of the secentific and judicial world had but beleast, I conclude from the recent paragraph in Knowledge thought them of cading at the editorial sancta of these and t the little book edited by Mr Cholmondeloy Pennell. oracles, before they so rashly published their testimony, they in wareh waite of an added our testimony to that of other might have been put up to a trick or two, and prevented (poor be amounted wetnesses concorning the slate-writing, which "credulous dolts" that they are !) from making so lamentable occurs in the presence of Mr. Eglinton. From this part, an exhibition of their oradulity ! They would have learned in a graph I gather that Mr. Procter must be needed the re- comple of menutes " how the thing is done," for is not my old garded not morely with the respect due to a successful friend, the other of Truth, good enough in a count numpopularises and lecturer, but also with the recovered due to ther of his paper, to give us the whole mystery of Spiritish in

Bacoman method usually termed inductive (the method now with Mr. Proctor, Accordingly, one has to cred to

Elso why does he accept testimony, say, concerning the reduced to law, appears to violate known law. Careful recent researches of M. Pasteur, and refuse it concerning investigation proves that it is only another justance of lawis one thing, and to refuse to pay any attention to at it Ray Lankester and Procter; dumli awe is doubtless the att.

minds, and don't want the trouble of unmaking them, don't ware to get their own words and confess that they have been Such-and the tecture of dumb an male-are some choice a little real and over heaty in framing their compact little | fraits of the vannted scientific spirit! systems of materialistic dogma. But with all their in prejudice, impervious to unpalatable new truth as the crusical least cultivated boor, the most superstitionridden inquisitor, the most arrogant occlematic. But alas It is no novel experience. The State-paid astronomer refusing to look through the telescope of Califeo lest but own theories should suffer disturbance, the Church flinging the same Galileo into prison for maintaining the cornect theory of planetary metion; all that is an old story. Only whon we men-mankeys play there prants, while styling ourselves apostles of "freethought," the sorry spectacle becomes, if possible, still mere lamentably rideculous. Whenever men win the aighost places as accepted leaders or teachers, they invariably assume those very proud looks, and airs of infallibility, which they had indegenerally reprobated in their and their fine theories away. Truth will not be stereotyped. So long as she lives, she grows. When a system refuses to do that, it means doubt. Consider well the position those sorti map of the colinito universa in which we live any alteged leature of the sountry not to be found noted there can only be regarded as a palpable fraud, to be clamoured down by cat-calls, while the reporters of it are provided with pers, maprisonment, or a horsewhip. There may be more things in Heaven and martis than were dresmed of in the philosophy of Horatio, but assuredly not more than are set or popular lectures of some new Thomas Aquinas, who, in the character of his own Pope, furnishes also his own oredentials. "I am Sir Oracle, and when I speak let no dog bark." And yet the revelation of science is itself constantly shifting and changing its memoge !

Alon! shall Truth indeed perish with the editor of at As for Knowledge, we know that " it shall vanish away "

There is, however, some justifiable presumption (as well as no little unjustifiable prosumption) in the minds of cer tain scientists ogninst the class of events in question, because those may appear to them mirrardons, and the orthodox definition of a miracle in rightly held to be decredited by the course of scientific discovery We can no longer believe in a "violation of natural law." But no beurver in the genuineness of such occurrences unless he his hand be a very foolish person-holds them to be "muraculous"

a priors, by intuition, while other men of science have to in this sense, or thinks of them as violating law. Yet every spend years of toil in arriving at the same conclusions I new discovery it seignee, until it has been classified, and the alleged phenomena of Spiritism, as attested, say, by of law crossing and modifying law. Much indeed must Wallace, Crookes, and Zöllnor? For to criticise testimony be within the compass of such mighty minds as those of musther. On what plea does he justify his arbitrary ex- tudo most befitting us of the lasty in contemplating them , communication of an considerable an assemblage of pheno- yet can they really compass the knowledge of all laws? mount. They want to speak to hom, but he will have nothing. That is a large order? Are they then Himalayan Mahatto say to them, and puts them into a corner as if they were | mas? If the truth of the matter herein neight to be decided, in diagrace. What à priori canon in his much, and that of however, as the eigentlemen men to opine, by Billingsgate, M Lankester, induces these gentlemen to treat so conand the standard of human experience in an very cavatier a "verma," " skeak," or " credulous dolt," though this may fasmon. Are there aristocracic phenome a conscience be a "very pretty derangement of opingha." Wisconcremay not to, and to be an facts he may how home force to unmaked is one I pick up at a venture, and shy back "in the direction of " such pseudo-scientific roughs. We will find But are those alleged occurrences "miraculous" t The more if they want them. Downybrook Pair may not prove only relevant question is; Do they occur ! If they do, then much, but it isn't had fan. It seems a pity, however, that there expansion is yet to seek. But "facts are stubborn Mr. Ray Lankoster prints gloring ministratements about the things." The truth is, these good people have made up there. Sinde ento, and, convicted of error, relates to own himself

But if what these gentlemen are really afruid of in that, our facts once admitted, the probability of a life after fully as bigoted, inslucere, and arrogant as the old, steeped death (because the pumibility of intelligence without brain) hard on them, when they had made up their minds to lie comfortably 'in cold obstruction, and to rot," to have to face the old question once again, which they had supposed dead and buried long since, whether after all they may not and themselves alive yonder, "brought to book" for their behaviour here, and expected, moreover, to do some really useful work for their follow-creatures—say, for the poor dumb animals they have so persecuted.

" The qualit old erect exceens in his guilet, Should have a kook, and a small trout to pull it.

(as Byron says of Imak Walton). No interminable holiday of fellowess after all | But, perhaps, by wishing very much to be annihibited, they might get a special dispensation, predacessors, till the great advancing tide sweeps them too authorising them to shirk their share of whatever business may have to be done by semebody over there. There have been thinkers who thought such a thing not impossible, Only they say one ought to begin with self-efficement here viduals assume. Virtually it is that they thousand vot having and some people don't seem in a hurry to do that!

Spiritists, I suppose, would not be sorry not to meet their old enomies again! They might want to prosecute " for palmutry or otherwise " the mediums on the other side And they will infultibly go about like the professorial ghost in Houn's story, demonstrating from chapter and verse in Kant's Critique of Pure Reason," the sell-contradiction inherent in the very notion of a ghost. In short, they will be as manfforable as Gosthe told Eckermana the literary hore down with the imprimatur of authority is the text books, Tiedge would surely make himself in the after life, for he would buttonbole his sceptical acquaintances, with that tedious book of his on immortality in hand, asking, "Didn't I tell you so ! Wasn't I right! Are we not me mortal ?" And poor Goethe half wished he might not have to live again, lest he should be condemned to most this (spiritistic) friend in Heaven.

On the whole, indeed, it is more likely the Speritists who will be so cock-a-whoop and tedious there, and load the poor Positivists a life! I heartaly hope they will. One pust pay some penalty for such "cornedness," and why not this! Won't they have to listen then to plenty of " echoes of our gussip behind the veil "1

MATTER TEROCOR MATTER.-Mr. Read, of Boston, has a solid ring of tron which has often been put upon my arm when his hand has been firmly clasped in come. The experiment has succeeded as well with rings brought by overse sators on my own arm and in theirs. - I Correspondent is " Forts.

### PROFESSOR ELLIOTT COUES' DEFENCE OF SPIRITUAL INVESTIGATION

JANUARY 31, 1885.1

The name and reputation of Professor Elliott Cones is well-known in the world of science, but our readers will remember him better in compection with his recent visit to England, and the interest shown in his book, " Biogenesis," an English edition of which, in conjunction with "M A. (Oxon.), "he hoped to see through the gress before leaving our shores. The accident, however, which has cannot our contributor to couse active work, has, unfortanately, also indefinitely shelved the carrying out of this

Professor Coues, since his return to America, has strongly urged the necessity of research is pay hear as the after his has in adulting taken by the over in the stence. The setters which we reproduce here from the he and Photosophion! Journal were, as will be seen, originally contributed to Science and the New York Post. They speak for themso yes, but we may remaid our rone to that Science the same magazine which has lately carned what will, some day, prove an uneuviable notoriety for a hastily-expressed à priori judgment en Spiritualium.

### The New York Evenue Post

I beg to send you, with request for publications, a a recently bid energy of heads to a new store to yet head to the to me selection a track of a pathodiscal member bears at the annier time of me man the contrary, as far as is generally known, to the accepted laws of

The operations of the London Society for Psychool Research have accordy laced certain ofments phenomena in a nove a . and a c an an employed springer The fact of teleph a has been established, in my judgment, and now engages jushlie attention through the medium of the Press, You have published neveral articles upon one an pre- and Acres in planting a corproposes between Mr. to easy Honorary Scenetary of he amous capour, If we should watch it intently and no it in London society, and Professor Newcomb, the distinguished ant retention. The latter make, "Can phoets be investigated !" I recently the maning over these objects can be a man be a should move about the room like a human being, and talk and moved gave and off rong my own investigations in ovidence act all exposts lake one, and if we together teached and Sursect declines my letter on the above-mentioned grounds. My inference is, that Science thus projudious the whole present virtua y arccedan, upon no ve y dete to him I gue ster against the a processor theory a whole is instantly note of and what is not cuty agreement. If were only must seek that which is prografly known in of some of the country acts and act that mad against customs, more or last naturalizabily and conclusively, sometimes were a star country with a to be investigated by the Samet with results in perfectly substantial accord with the hypothetical for Parchical Research, whose descent an against the against case a rate in a corneror generally known and accepted." I must, therefore charactoring the sittitude of Science as one emmently unseignishe and sill add anachystate. Under these circumstances we the parity means an alleged apparition of a dead person stored a Eccusio Post do the subject justice?

### Engineer Correct

### To the Editor of Secure

Six, -The samplest, safest, and most complete raply to this prestoon, saked by Professor Newcomb in Science, No. 27, is, that thousands of the things called "ghosts" have been and are being investigated annually, monthly, weekly, daily, and perhars hourly by thousands of persons of every grade of intelligence, from those who are most valgar, ignorant, and creduecientists. What these things are, is another question I do not may be watched, and the phantom may be handled during the

Chosts can be, have been, and are being investigated by

(a) By the natural exercise of the physical actuse of smell. " Chasts" frequently (not moulty) emit a perceptible odour, mg the process. comelizant very strong, sometimes fragrant, sometimes the reverse, nearly always poculiar to thesaselves.

(b) By the natural exercise of physical sense of sight, in the motion, &c., of other objects are permitted by the opa.

(c) By the natural exercise of the physical sense of hearing. Sounds proceeding from "ghosts," whether those that cannot be distinguished from the sound of the human voice, or those that result from contact with other objects, can be heard, (6) seeing the star and (c) houring them talk, being the usual methods of investigation especially suitable for beginners in this line of

(d) By the natural exercise of the physical sense of touch "Ghosts" can frequently (not always, nor such muchly) be fold and handled in any way that would be reasonably decreus or the case of a living person

To recapitulate "Ghosts" can be " investigated" by smelling, bearing, seeing, and touching them. There are also other methods, as follows :-

(c) By weighing these objects on any suitable platform scales, n the same way that any other object, so the investigator him solf, might be weighed.

(f) By the physical, chemical, or microscopical examination of detached portions of them, as lutir, nails, or pieces of any substance which may envelope them more or less completely.

All of which mothods I mysalf, personally, have repeatedly and succomfully employed in my own investigations, excepting (c), and I am ready to give the results of my experiments to any eciantist, or to any other creditable person or body of parsons who may wish to have them.

Among some of the "conditions" most essential to sucsatol expression to this deficult line of scientific research, I

1 Freedom of the mind of the investigator from any preconserved theory of the " natural peaks do and the natural

2 The constant co-operation of the direct to be access

Since Professor Newcorab has justly insected upon the importained of period on rathering in the one of words, let us see if we can agree upon a definition of that thing which each of

ue calle a "ghost" in our respective articles. II, for example, Professor Newcount and I should together see rise up out of the floor, immediately | front due a gradually condense and take the definite form of a launen being, occupying my three minutes in the pencess, if then it he sile it an if, during conversation with it and while our hands were upon the respect and to disintegrate trieff an solve, and vanish, and if, upon comparing notes subsequently, we found that our observations talked exactly-would Professor Nowcomb agree with me to call that thing a "ghost"! That is what I mean by " ghost" in this letter ; and I have investigated experted what service can it render to the program that kind of a thing, by the methods above stated, on many od casions, more or less saturactorily and conclusively, sometimes

The term show in objections de enoug in his connection, for obvious reasons, one of which as that "girest on-"spirit" in the concrete. To call the object I have described "ghost" or "spirit" is to propridge and pronounce upon what kind of an entity it is this is unsciontific. A better name is versitieal plantour," or " phantain." Respecting each objects f a wear gation I will here my further

(a. A version phase on in a substantial or material though an objective reality, possessing size, shape, solidarity, gravity and capacity for spontaneous motion and locometen—qualities readily observed by the physical senses.

(b) The precess of its gradual integration and dimntegration

(e) The process of the gradual excretion or excrescence of a the neveral knut of scopic measured above, by the following residued plantom from the body of a living person, and its methods which may be watched, and the phantom may be handled dur-

(d) Some persons, to my own most positive and imequivecal knowledge, have the power of causing a verdical phantom to more from their own bodies, of their own comerous volition, and same way that the objectivity, reality, solidarity, size, chape, to measurably direct the movements and other actions of this phantom, producing visible and tangible effects at a distance from the place where their aveng drysical somes are as he time, and constituting a phonomenon known as " projection of the dupbio "-one of the two principal kinds of what are called "phantama of the living," the other kind being the name of a studer planton without the knowledge or rultion of the indi-

The "investigation" of the above-described phenomena as as open to any one, of course, as it has been to me, during the several years that I lavo conducted my experiments with vatious persons both in Europe and in this country, the vermention of my statements, or the proof that they have nsuperation in fact, should be comparatively easy, by the nethor all lattic innovation or by others which a trained separatist like Professor Newcomb can readily devise.

Distinctly, I doesno to commit myself now to any explana tion of these phenomena. I docline at present to say even what I think, or behove, or suppose, their real nature to be simply amort and declare the objective reality of the thur, a have described , to snawer the question, "Can glosts be investigated?" Emplantically, and without reserve, I my "yes; voration planateness can be investigated."

1720, North-street, Washington, D.C.

### SOME EXPERIENCES OF A MEDIUM

The Religio-Philosophical Journal calls attention to an interes ing sketch of the experience of Mrs. Burns, a parabolics

As with many others, my path as a medium has been a not unstrewed with thorns; but I have, under trials and privations, striven to live down the thought in the publimund that a medium is less worthy of respect and exteem than other people.

When I esue to Cheago I knew only one family real dent la th and my prospects were, for a time, durial. I and my two young boys had a full share of nothing except faith. I have had my share, with all mediums, of bad names. As ader of a shurch here encounsed most most multing give a materialisation scance, and when I came away some men of the party told me that their opinion was that I was also, in the recollection of having some and caressed a sweet shild materialized, and heard some delightful sanging by a give ten delines to be told my mother's same, nebody a thus country knows it but myself." In a few moments a name appeared on the slate. He looked at it, then he looked at me, saying, "There must be semething wrong tried, for one ) here, that's her name; but it came a little too quick." A lady enmo-a perfect stranger-wanting a test. On the slate appeared a message to her, addressing her by name as daughter. Then came communications from various members of her family. She said it was too wonderful; she supposed that I had, by some means, privately ascertained her name and family history; but was " not to be taken m." These are thorns. Others have not been satisfied because communications are not to their have to be borne with in charity

My development as a medium was not like " getting religion." The independent sinte-writing came only after sitting daily for it for three years.

I have never sought for what are called high controls, I have been satisfied with simple, faithful guides, such as the spirit of my brother, who -in earth-life-was most quiet friends in their "beautiful garments." and unpretending, he has always proved true, and has observed me in hours of distress. On several occasions he has acted quite providentially.

higher and purer mediumship, to show the world the truth of Spiritualism.

132, De Karbetreet, Chicago. JULIA E. BURNS.

### CORRESPONDENCE

[It is preferable that correspondents should append their names and andresses to communications. In any one, however, these must be supplied to the Editor at a guarantee of good

### Money Challenge. To the Editor of "Launt."

Sin, -I suppose that many, like myself, who are interested in the position recognition of secure prenoment, real with mexpressible dismay the letter from Signer Damiani which was published by the Post Mall Genetic on the 20th inst. I forbear consument nines it, for the objections to it are only too patent, and must have been felt by nearly every one for whom " Lacar" is a representative organ. But you call on your readers for their opinions, with an object that can be easily understood. You wish that the discount of Signer January latest "challenge" should be generally and emphatically expressed and recorded in the interests of Spiritunline, or, as I should just it, of the accentific recognition of the phonontena, be they what they may.

It is difficult to uniferstand upon what principle the Poll Vall Guzette has regulated its admission or rejection of letters on as a subject. There is an attack in its estimate on medion a generally, and Mr. Eglenese in particular. The st. lotter in rouly from this goutloman-a letter creditable alike .. he lutelligence, lumous, and temper-is very properly It a st move y againered but medium resident in Charage, The following is a manual war torrent of abuse force on tecoping to all participate us. age Mr. Eglinton, as the person processely concernes, and as on character was associated, was entitled on a re- over had to the correspondence was closed. Yet his theroughly pertinent and temperate letter of the 20th, which you published last week, is not allowed to go before the public in the columns of the Pall Moll Guarte.

Then with regard to Slade. We must be grateful to the Pull Mail for publishing Mr. Sinnett's forcible and telling retort upon Professor Lankester, and personally, I am obliged to the editor for even the partial publication of a letter from myself correcting certain ministratements by Mr. Labourdiere. But why strike out just such facts-quite language to me. Guly recently some laders sout for me to | briefly staired-us are most important to be known for Slade . postification ! Why furbid even the most summary reference to the experiments of Zöllner and his scientific colleagues, and to a fraud. This was a thorn, but I brought away a row the oridence of the distinguished conjuser, Bellachini ! When Shale's character as a medium is virulently assailed in a paper professing to lot both sides be heard, surely those who, in a materialized spirit. Once an old man came: he mid, " td some, represent Stade in this country are estitled to a some what faller hearing. And then there is Signor Damiani, with has terribly compennining "challenge," adopted apparently by the editor as a representative of us all, none of us being allowed to protest in the more columns against that character. (1

I pon the general question of money challenges in regard to e ver ground of these phenomena, I have not much be my Toy seem of me poculiarly futbe and improdont. Futile, secure in men pulsedy knows exactly which adobas backed out, cyntem, top, a repose or by objecting to conditions. Improdent, because every experienced investigator knows that the phonomera, even such as psychography, are not to be commanded on any given occusion or set of occasions, and because none of us know at all fully or accurately what are the conditions of socress. As to "materialisations," we have usually to take them on the mind. Some case under the misappreliension that I can credit of the witnesses forming some specially sefect and con-"call up" or "raise" their fathers and mothers. Such | Seental series. In miss experiments out of tim at which I have con process in more nescallaneous seemblies, the physical dentity of the form with the medium has been marcely doubtfel, though in many or most metances I believe the latter to lave been intronacious of the deception. But that is too large a question to outer upon now.

P.S .- I thrak it should be publicly stated that Mr. Eglinton was not a party to Signor Damiani's offer to exhibit our decreeed.

### To the Editor of " Little.

SH,-1 was very glad to observe your firm enterior of Let us work with a will, let us try to develop into | the proposal made by Signer Danism to Mr. Labouchere to demonstrate to him the reality of materiaustion phenomena for a wager of £1,000.

Both proposale are anyadicious, viz., the demonstration and the

wager. These phenomena are not may us to be gambled also in they are facts for sersons, scientific examination

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knows perfectly well that spiritual phenomena of any kind, overagain scientifically demonstrated, and yet the world is cannot be commanded at will , he also knows that the more credulous a they would remain, even if the Society delicate the phenomena, the more sensitive and occult are the for Psychical Research reported in favour of psychography. The conditions. He also known that every materialisations that truthus, these matters cannot be generally received on authority are perfectly generate are not conclusive to inexperienced in restagators, and that not more than 10 per cent, of those ordinarily observed are under such conditions as to be absolutely

All materializations from cabinets have an element of doubt about them, and the only perfectly conclusive development of psychic materialisation is when the medinar is visibly among the nitters, when the psychic forms grow up in the middle of the room from apparent nothing as so it is speck write, and alake hands with the attern, and grad a second appelble, and when all present clearly see and hear the phen mone se they occur-

Experiments of that kind are not at the direct command of any one; they require much patience to witness them, and a

genumenous than I have of the fully and projudice recently the lay don the control of Toute Thank As a

Newcasto of Ty-

January Lord, 1985.

### The Cry of the Hungry To the Butter of " Mour.

Sec.-1 willingly join in your protest against any course of action which would tend to atific investigation. But, to a to high time that Mr. Eglinton were taken in hand. Once would not choose Professor Ray Lankester as the investigator Illis method lacks delicacy even for the mere qualitative knew not. analysis of payelucal phonoments.

What puzzles upo in this on the one hand, we have a gentleman professing to be able to excreme almost at will a marvallous power quite out of the range of known physical forces an in no other land, we have a Society which exists for the express pressure of investigating, according to accombine the writing as he in. This friend is not only a Greek sch dar yet these two, the median and the Society, have not yet and of the original, of which I am glad My Podmore has a numeral to but it all together.

I should very much like to know the reason of this. Which is shy of the other? Is the force afraid of scientific method, or in the Society unequal to grappling with the force ! It is these little latches that are an perplexing in connection with the occult. We are inundated with Speritualistic literatore which would all be very interesting if we could just get our little modicum of fact to start with But, whenever I have hungrily saked for a fact, I have been given-a dark signed; said now, just when it seemed as if Spiritualism were at last omerging rate the light, and one could get something solid to work upon, there some, after all, so be something wrong about it

Of course, I shall be told that I may go to Mr Eglinton and converse myself. But I would rather the investigation were commeted screw to y. See any ven or won day is not necessarily believing. So far, the Society for Psychon! Research has done its work well. It has boon rigorous in its tests, and for this reason its work, unlike that of issue former investigators, will stand. And I should prefer their opinion to expect that I should be allowed to secure certainty by apecial tests.

In the, if Mr. Egistion can really command an occult force, it is a thousand pities that the fact is not, once for all, accomplically demonstrated. When demonstrated, it would be no proof whatever of the interference of spirits, but in lust, a commander in the Legion of Honour. In anticipation steelf it would be a priceless addition to human knowledge. -Fasthfully yours,

New Atheneum Clab, S.W. A. Bung to Evans

[Our correspondent is somewhat in curve. Mr Egirnton does a passive agent. Further, Mr Bubule-Evens would, like many - La Lumnire

there, be allowed perfect liberty to " secure certainty by apecial Unix. We Fareston refuses no request in moderation pre-Signor Durasan, as a long continued practical investigator, force a cosh seek gapirit. The "fact" has been over said Enter of Lat T

### The Public Discussion of Spiritualism. To the Eddor of "Licux."

See. -Mr Podmore's criticate of my remarks on that subet and of the Greek sentence written by a spirit in my al, apon marked paper and under fairly good test conditions, has had my attention. I presume both of us wish to be secur a mour statement of facts, irrespective of preconceived op one In my paper, to which Mr. Polanore calls the further a range of the bar one of the steel section factor all I know reading to as threak writing, but Mr. Podmore says:-

Mr. Thoubald has omitted to mention that the spirit averibad the quotation-which is prose, and could not be initiaken pulicial mind to interpret them, and I shrowlly suspect Mr.

Let in verify a the first the first book of Labouchers but not either.

I have been a transfer and he first book of the first book of the service of the first book of the first book of the service of the first book of the contract of many materialisation and also-writing of the contract of the first book of the contract of the first book of the

Discourse was seen very muricians, conocier ig my anxiety an all auch marracones to a premoto and to provide a safety all that our throw light upon them, dienor remains to the small any to his car one on four me can be a count out the idea expects from he are a Mr. I is a seption from their ness or he said arone. As non-leveles. Mr. Per nove the reor speak of the server, (it should there were the Many conserver where smoot the 4.0 west to referred no there. It was from a Greek scholar I had that the lam, I agree with the edstor of Trade in thinking that it reference. He was clearly unstaken. All the specificancel in to be found recorded in the P.S. of my paper. What the "other facts," elsewhere referred to by Mr. Pedmere, are, 1

As I have said before, I am not a Greek scholar. Had I been me is y occurs in any a ser over would not have occurred to be I was d.M. Posmous servicion of the Greek also to as passed under review, I took it to a friend whom Mr. Pedmero knows and would counder equally able to form an epimen of nictionia, the alleged manifestations of such a power, but but a Spiritualist, and the result of an hour's crucial examina-A is to convince me that a Specificalist who knows Greek will took upon the writing

### With larger other eyes than ours, To make allowanee for us all

and for the conditions under which these writings are done My friend roads the word I have deciphered Onto as Galas, and with the aid of his "other eyes" I can take this reading and thus make it correct : it can clearly be so read, and therefore we one give the benefit of the doubt on the side of accuracy. He also reads proton, as I have preuted it, correctly. He agree and my note on the word Odssore. He considers some of the lotters of antique form and Mr. Podmore's criticism thereof inamportant, and in one case wholly wrong.

But whother the Greek is correct or not appears to me of small import by the side of the phanonimon itself-a Greek sontence written between eleven o clock at hight a al eight in the morning, on marked paper, in a house where no one could have written it, excepting, perhaps, myself (who could have and , as I wrote Greek when at school). But as, according to Mr. Pos more, a stan-a first, as an empossible position, he pr baldy may have other facts a explain how it was o me. He a not however be more careful - has scatement of facts than he has were in due on ance Yours faithfully

MORFIL THEODALD. January 25 h, 1885

Spritture has lost one of its best disciples in Colonel Devoof his departure, he had prepared the customary notes of inviberder ending with the words. "The departed asks for your affectionate rengalement." This departure from antiquated custom is quite in accordance with our sentiments, and we hape to see the constance with our sentiments, and we hape not claim to " exercise at will " a marvellous power. He is merely to see the example followed in the families of all our co-disciples

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### SATURDAY, JANUARY 31st, 1885

### INVESTIGATION AND INVESTIGATION

There are a few persons in this world who profess, in Modern Spiritualism, among whom, without at one offer

Their is as gutton are consisted in attending less than rational interpretation. halfa-glosen experiments, and their conclusions, some of which have been published, count of crude and mainfestry projections inferences, deduced from a very limited number of seances, at which the phenomena appear to have been of a manifestations rather than to give psychies and phenomena 19 a fair field, and after careful observation to arrive at any decision, invourable or uninvoursale, legitimately proven by what they observed.

Dr. Carpenter, in his Eoxoonal researches, places his own phenomena and facts before his critics. He gathers his own specimens, employs his own lapidary, prepares his own sections, uses his own inicroscope and modes of illumina-, tion, somets his critics to examine his preparations in his to affirm his protozoona theories.

Professor Huxley, in his scientific controversy wit: Professor Ower and others, on, say, the structure of the brain of the chimpangee and that of man, procures his own champansee, takes the bony care from the brain, places the brain in normal nin, and in that way demonstrates, this having returned. And passed to some time to come. But the to his brother professors that the cerebrum in the clumpanzee covers the corobellum os doos the cerebram in man-

bjogenetic phenomena, does not trust his experiments to the manipulation of any concerted stranger with a foregone conclusion in his mexperienced brain, but provides his own | ever he may know of passion.

animal or vegetable fluid infusions, sterilizes them houses by high heat, places their inabsolutely pure air, carefully hermetically scals them under his own inspection, and, after years of patient experiment and observation, arrives at the conclusion that living forms, at present, only spring from

Reports of the proceedings of Sprithalist Societies in as account a form as possible, and authenticated by the signature of a response to officer, are solicited for inaction in "Liour." Members of petrate colors will also unlige by contributing being records of noteworthy. The Editor contest undertake the return of manageriphs unless the waters capped a special to the appear of manageriphs unless the waters capped a special to the appear of manageriphs unless the waters capped a special to the appear of manageriphs unless the having found certain conditions necessary for their programmers and conditions necessary for their production declines to accept the non-valulity of his conclusions, except by processes which he hamself has conducted, and m which he has observed contrary results.

In every case the four above-named scientists are indisputably correct, but when their atternon is directed as a to examine phenomena with which they are unacquainted, and of the laws regulating which they know nothing, unless such phenomena are produced under their own conditions, and at their personal dictation.

What would Perfector Lyndall my to the conceited dogmatist who declined to witness his electrical experiments unless he produced them freely in a damp room? He, if or a a core and placable mood, would order him out of a presence or hove conveyed to an mano maylum Why should electrical experiments and psychographic experments be treated differently? Both are produced by occurt, available, incomprehensible forces; both require eta a concettons, those who have lavestigated the conditions best understand them, and the duty of an honest, unprejudical and judicial investigator is to observe the The sources under the conditions in which they have been produced, and ascertain if they remove all reasonable chances of error or deception.

If psychical phenomena he thus reasonably approached, same degree, to have investigated he phonomena of the result is not difficult to predict. Phonomena are the saws of Nature; they are the modes in which she speaks, may be classed Huxley, Tynoal', Carpenter, and Lankester and the language of psychographic phenomena wasts for

### TRANSITION OF MRS. MARY E. RICH

Just as we go to prest, we learn from our American exchanges very elementary kind, and in which the skill of the quartette. that on the last crowing of the old year, surrounded by loving of scientists has been displayed in attempts to thewart the friends, the beloved young wife of Mr. Issac B. Rev. of the or og come of only and Rich, possed to spirit life from he Re ere has so Hose in. A devoted husband, a sweet little daughter of six years of ago, a father and five brothers and aisture, together with a wide circle of friends, no are her be serture. In the name of our readers, and all English Spiritualists, we lander our profoundest sympathy to the becoved family circle.

New Books Anhort list of recent publications will be found

Loydes Still to their Athlete E. It is proposed to hold the own way, and despite their affirmation that his specimens most conversasion of me Security of Thursday February 28th. give no antisfactory ovidence of organic atracture, continues. In the course of the evening an an dess will be delit red by Miss Rommond Dale Owen. Fall particulars will appear in due

> M. A. (Oxox's)" laterest, - There is a steady improvement, with some relapses and parexysom of pain. On the whole, the progress is well marked, and the strength is matained, the appetato having returned. The patient still keeps his bod, and most violence of the disease as spent

THE truest love is the truest benevolence, it acquires an Professor Tyndad, in his celebrated experiments on infinite patience out of the very excess of its suffering, and is content to merge its egotum in the idea of the beloved object. He that does not know this, does not know what love is, what-

### MATTER THROUGH MATTER.

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men of the day refused to look through his telescope, but proved that my ring, during the first experiment, could not atting town in their cells wrote emborate treations to show possibly have been higher up the arm than the part I how Galaco must be a deluded being, if not an impostor as mathematically such satellites were impossible.

Now, I feel a little as if Mr. Gurney were placing himself in a like position with these critics, for while some the act. prembers of the Society for Psychical Research have called on | me to question me fairly on my ring experiment and to | religioushed his grasp of the medium's hand, and he replied . impost my ring. Mr. Gurney, on the other hand, has "I am not more certain of my existence than I am that I hitherto in this matter, not ecen either myself or my ruig. did not reliniquish my grasp for an instant." but has preferred feerly to exercise his critical faculty Now, had be exemined me and my ring personally I think (matter" is a fact which can scarcely be received by he would not have written either of his late entirenms.

to the identity of any own ring, and says, "I do not see the And I confess that aithough I have had a great many of these difficulty of imitating [reccessfully] 1,000 manute marks [ou t experiences, I am only now able to say, "I know that "the uny ring, for a person who has a pin and a few hours at his passage of matter through matter, is a fact."

It is quite unnecessary that I should characterise thus tation? sentence verbally, but I will now offer Mr. Gurney £30 if in "a few hours," with a pin, he successfully instates any one manute mark I shall sudicate, such, for instance, as the oy the coherent force, which force probably is the attraction indentation cannot by the blow of a hammer, out of the of magne a polar ty. But although these atoms are more 1 000 visting marks on my ring, provided he will give not or less in prex 13, the theory of that they do not touch should be fall, one shi a g

Mr. Carney objects to my describing my experiment as caree but a demonstration. But I maintain that to myself it was a demonstration both to my senses and to my reason, and to others a logical desconstrution. As thus-

I. I have a ring made of hammered from and of a special size and form, so as to render its passage over Mo-Hunk's hand, so far as one could judge by measurement and by experiment, maponuble.

2. I group the medium s band, and am absolutely certain I never for an instant relax my group during the experment, which lasted altogether only about, apparen v, one manute.

3. I then examine the medium's wrist and forcurn, and estudy myself that there is no ring thereon

4. Immediately afterwards I find a ring on the medium s wright.

5. I call for a light, and on w unic examination, and all my (all but invisible) private marks on the ring, and am that man in his unsermost essence is identical in substance absolutely certain the ring is my own ring, and is intact.

ment as a demonstration, complete and without flaw

the ovening of the 22nd inst., and again at the house of Mr. Stuart-Mententh; Captain James, the Rev. Mr. Newbould, myself, and other friends being present

At the end of our seance, "Irresistible" mid, "If Mr gave Dr. Wyld more evidence."

just risen from

ring, and as intact.

Having now both hands free, I pulled up the sleaves of Mr Hask's shirt and cout and found that it was teapessible When Galileo discovered by means of his telescope that to arge my ring beyond the beginning of the thick part of there were satellites circulating round Jupiter, the scientific has arm. This was an important observation, because it exampared.

> This brief experiment is so far more satisfactory than the first experiment inasmuch as we were permitted light to satisfy all present as to the status que immediately before

We asked Mr. Newbould if he was certain he never

I admit, however, that " the passage of matter through thoughtful minds on testimony however strong, except Mr Gurney still calls in question my ability to judge as there be preliminary experiences of a cognate character

But if we grant the fact, what is the possible interpre-

The sent the view is, that matter is composed of ultiles to atoms of inferit small mess, hold in close proximals not are free to move with unknown velocity in all

If so, ther al. that may be required still further to separate these atoms from each other is to reverse the polarity, or perhaps only to relax the electric tention

Spritted beings amort that they have the power of controlling magnetic forces, and can thou disintegrate and reconstruct matter. True, the beings who thus speak, do not generally impress us with the idea of their superior was an or knowledge but as they all are unarimous in asser, ag that the wood spiritual beings can control the forces of magnetism, and as this assertion is accompanied by a demonstration that they can post "matter through not tend as if said matter became aguid or gaseous, there nesertion, with the facts, demands the sincorest exame as not of perent the mands.

Theosophy tenches that the external universe is only aw objective reflection of the Divine Will. It teaches further we a the All-Spirit. If so, then logically, he should, as a I think, therefore, I am entitled to describe my experi appritual being, he able, by concentrating his will on a limited portion of matter, to control the attractive force, I will now add the supplementary evidence I obtained on pand thus to increase or dimir ish the interspaces between the atoms of an iron rang.

GEORGE WYLD, M D.

In any ng of the ring experiment "it seems to me that Newbould will now hold the medium's hand, I will try and either the arm or the su stance of the ring must have been temporar is disintegrated, merely been as we have no other Accordingly, having obtained permission to light a means of explaining the mystery. Mr Ken-mans over candle, all present one Mr. Newbould, with his right hand, looks the fourth dimensional hypothesis of Zöllner. take a firm hold of the medium's left hand. After he had According to that there would have been no passage of ring done so, I, having during the whole of the seanes kept my through arm, or vice versi, because for four-dimensional ring in my breast pocket, now produced at and put at into space the arm would not be a solid body. The operation Mr Newbould's left hand, and, he being now arged not for could then only be seen by a four-dimensional vision, to a moment to relax his grasp, we extinguished the light, which it would appear as simple as possible. What ere could "Irresistible" now went to work, and having asked Mr concervably see of it would be just this. The ring or part of Newbould to rise from his chair, placed on Hunk's wrist not it would become suddenly invisible, such part animediately reonly a ring but the frame of the chair Mr. Newbould had appearing on the inside of the arm. It is, to my mind, not only possible, but probable, that there exist beings which have Light being now produced, I examined the ring on the not evolved the sense, or rather the judgment, of the third medium's wrist and was absolutely cortain it was my own dimension. As Zöllner shows, we should simply have to , raise an object and pass it across a line to perform what,

of the fourth dimensional process. "It is by no nwn, but we have no right to call it impossible. means necessary," says Züllner-"nay, not even pro-Inble that such beings should have a contemplative conservament of these actions of their wills." He illustrates tent by our own experience. We garselves execute movements in the third dimension, instinctively, but we only attenue to a conception of the third dimension by reflection necording to the law or function of causality. Autorior to this most prim tive reflection, more sense can give us no Literation of more than one plane. The chiki nors its hand it stretches it not. The feeding of the hand remains the sound, there is therefore for it an identical object. But the visual appearance of this object is now different. That is a problem for the child's thought, and it is solved through the subjective necessity of the count law giving the concepturn of a second plane to account for the phenomenon. The judgment becoming instrumenus by habit is confounded with sense perception. The same process is made evident to mature experience by the example of the steree scope, "The representation of the corporcelityie., of the third dimension-springs up in our mind when the tack is presented to our intellect to refer at once two different plane pictures, without con tradiction, to one magic object. We are not actually constitute of this process, and because it is a secretary inte lectual act, an a priori function brought into pany by

We should first explain "Trus satisfa" before we call on "Irresistible" to explain his or its performances. If the fourth dimension is for ourselves only an affair of evolution. that means for the personal consciousness; the larger, deeper, Subject underlying that, which in the case of sections projects effects, but not explanations of them, above the threshold of consciousness, can not from another space than ours. But obediently to the law of equality, the personal consciousness will have the hypothesis, an hypothesis sucwrong a sy seif-conscious reflection, but which is the concept of causo concented by the mental ideality of the norm a mothing it is 18.1 ym uprobserved spectaurary in a gendy-made entegors of personality and specifical and more. I may obtain demand mare to proceed to not remarky. We own to Ju-Prol the opervation, that deeson, though of transcendental origin, from below the threshold, must for consciousness where the threshold take on the imagery to be found there The illusion is thus in the form of the phenomenon, not in the phenomenon itself. The transcendental Subject passes its knowledge into the personal consciousness in the only way it can, by the assumption of an illusory personality. And I do not see why the same should not occur in relation to transcendental acts, or rather, given such acts by our own Subject, the causel necessity of our understanding demanding on actor, the latter must be such for it as it ! can represent, a distinct individual, or "spirit."

But descending from these speculative heights, I own it in condour to Mr. Gurney to admit that, to my mind at tenst, he has hit a labt in the ever need at west, a defectunless Dr. Wyld can further reassure us. Was the ring which fell down after the seauce, and which is now available for examination, the same ring that was on the wrist! That is a question which does legitimately arise on the evidence as it stunds. For I must doubt, with Mr Gurney, whether the solulity of the rim of the ring could be conclusively tested while it was on the wrist. phenomenon, I would by 100 to I that it was genuine. But the most not confound subjective judgments with objective of a confound subjective judgments with objective of a manned Swamborg who a confound and a second in the wife ones. I have seen the confound to be a second in the wife ones. ones. I lawn seen the ring in Dr. Wyld's possession, and ones. I have seen the ring in Dr. Wyld's possession, and if the general appearance of the one found on the wrist was the same, though Dr. Wyld had no photographic chart who belonged to his Church—the Roman Catholic "—La Lumico"

for such beings, would be the "stuyendous miracle" of to go by, I can easily suppose that his familiarity with all matter through matter. Nor in our case are we those old dints and rust-marks makes the segmention of a facwages o well tilm "Treesoft bles" with a knowledge smille to his mind very absurd. It is rather absurd to my

I should like to suggest a simple experiment which, if 4 could be brought to a successful issue, would conclusively lemonstrate the possibility of the "pensage of matter through matter -that is, matter as cognised by our credering Jesusserie

Take a piece of chamous leather and cut out of it two ngs, me with a unother, If they are eather irregular and regred so much the better. It can always be shown that hose rings must originally have formed one piece of leather, for no art could smitate the continuous texture of the natural skin, when the rings are placed so that their edges corneido. If some powerful physical mediata, a the habital producing ring phonomena, succeeded in linking these eather rings together, it would be evidence that Professor Ray Lankester, Mr. Labouchere, the members of the Royal Surgety, and the entire fraternity of emperers could not upset. we well calenet, or mystery as to the moules operandi, sould make the slightest difference with regard to the fact of the solid rings having been passed through each other. What the explanation anglet be would still remain an open person-whether the defintegration are built gration of matter, a fourth dimension of space, or some other aypothesis not yet propounded.

Another conclusive experiment would be to the a knot or an endless cord of soft frather, such as Sho their in a cord the ends of which were fastened with sealing wax

LOUBLA B. Cook

### ON CREDENCE TO SPIRITS

(Extracted from the Religio-Philosopheoal Journal.)

Spiritual ats should be assful to over mate between instaveness and medianis q. Medianis are of course. always mensitives; but it does not follow that sensitives are meaning. Nother not took who ar really his manadways. a sort a concepting of the able spirits to his feet them. as verthere; there of they, then, unged by importurity and perhaps by their needs, hold seances, they serve only as mirrors to reflect what comes to them from their immediate mundane environment

Mediumship, if not conjoined with disciplined will, cannot but lead to error and disputer. Sensitive mediums who do not discipline the will, maintain self-respect, and lead an orderly life, are as constant danger of passing over the boundary line of manity

If any of our friends would countle a spirit upon any religious, literary, or business question, let them not be guided except under test conditions. Lot what comes through one medium be compared with what comes through another, or others. If it is found that the assumed communiciting spirit mountains his identity, that he gives expression to the same ideas, that he repeats through our medium what he has said through another, or others, it may then be reasonably believed that a spirit has really communicated, and his communication is worthy of just that deference which would have been given to his words when in the earth-life, and no more

THE Beacon Light in the title of a new publication, at a offer a year, edited by a medium, Mrs. M E. Williams, it to succeed well

# (Extracted from the Philadelphia Press.)

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dition that it should cause a full eccentific investigation a spiritual journal has been established. The movement to be made of Spiritualism. The University has now new menudes Athens, in tweece and viva a ris, in Eg. a. literary and secentific men of Philadelphia. And not too tion of a mos ment for the delivery of sectures. The year appointed for that purpose a committee of prominent noon. It is high time that Speritualism shoold receive a full has seen proude a works published in many parts of arradiation from the cold, scarching light of science. For nearly forty years it has been an increasingly active spiritual philosophy, page might be filled with the enumera element a our social and religious world. The journals tion of them and their contents. Forty new once are on promulgating it are unsected by the kundreds, and its sale at the offices of the Revice. It comments on the fact adherents by the hundreds of thousands. If it is all error, it of some promuent men of science at Nancy having reported is not to be dissipated by ansect; if there is a truth in it, it to their society the results of a conscientious investigation is neither becoming nor judicious to treat it with headless, of "The action of the mind of one individual upon another,

The possibility of the return of the dead-the key note. of Spiritualizar-appeals to the tenderest feelings of men and women; people come to the consideration of it blinded by grief and hope. These feelings have, no doubt, been traded upon by tricksters who have called themselves mediams; but this is not, as the world goes, very surprising But are there phenomena which such tricksters only motated Is the mediumship which they pretend to be endowed with a real natural endowment in some individuals ?

The belief is extending that under the hase of Spirit, nalism, Annual Magnetism, Clairvoyanec, Telepothy, &c. there is something beyond trickery, but which -whether it. Jamuars be some hitherto uncomprehended physical force, or psychical force—calls for conscientious research similar to that which is suffering from sente sciation for two months, against which given to the other natural phenomena.

The present is an age when all though are proved and reduced to ac out he classification. A century ago men shuddered, or secred, at the notion of gliosts, educated men now neither shudder nor joer at anything. They will not be startled nor astonialed at any disclosure of an invasible world about them; but they will insist that it must be conformable with law and rational system,

Whatever of definable truth there is in Spiritualism will be elicited when eccentific men take its investigation in hand. In Ragland a beginning has been made a Society for Psychical Remurch has been formed, and has acress y accumulated a mass of facts for scientific investigation and seriously for six years, and the Bordeaux doctors could do

That there are invisible beings in the universe reaching up beyond us, just as the ranks of created beings stretch downwards from us to the microcobe, and that the mysteries which now and then touch us, "striking the electric chain with which we are darkly bound," should be making efforts to communicate with us, does not appear absurd to the majority of men and women. It should be for eccentists to demonstrate its absurdity-if such it beand brush such mental cobwets out of the way. It is they not walk without help. His cure was complete." only who can do it. And there ought to be no difficulty a the matter. Unseen pewers would, doubtless, he glad to meet seience half-way in the inquiry, and honest med ours would be glad to meet every test. If Spiritualism at frosty and delesion, let us have it proved, if there is truth in n let us have it, be the result what it may

THE Echo d'Oriende reports that last Sunday the De Rote Society of Speritists opened a new hall in the Chauseco de Thourout, due to the liberality of one of its members. Among the eighty persons present were some of our best-known citisome. After the business opening, the prayer used at opening afances was read. Then communications were written through mediums, and read to the audience. Some addresses were delivered, and the ceremony was slosed by the reading of the prayer used for the closing of the scence. In an adjoining room was a collection of sparit-drawings, which was visited by many, and was to remain open for a week .- Le Messager.

## ON THE URGENCY FOR INVESTIGATION. THE REVUE SPIRITE'S RETROSPECT OF 1884

The Benne Spirite says, in its retrospect of the past A large sam was bequeathed by the late Mr Henry year, that the signs of extension of the spiritual movement Sybert to the University of Pennsylvania, on the con are manifest all over Europe. Even in elecurantist Rome

In France its expansion is augmented by the organisa-Europe, bearing undirectly, when not directly, upon the and upon sures by magnetization and the use of susquetues.

The Revus again calls attention to the tendency to federa for all ated by the formation of "Spiritualist All masses in Fighand and America, with both of which the French Spirituate are in friendly relation. It gives a full report of Major-General Druysou's address to the London Spiritualist Alliance, translated by Professor Casan.

### HEALING MEDIUMSHIP

The following extracts are from La Spiritions of

Last May the widow Samerfeld, at Villette, had need medical treatment had been totally ineffective. By spiritual nonguetraction, through me as medium, in four sittings she was entirely curtil.

"The widow Long had suffered for ame years from abdominal tumour, and interly also from vomitings, which prostrated her for days together. Of the latter she was, by the same means, at once relieved, and in six weeks of the

"I state these facts in the hope that the knowledge of them may help to spread the spiritual dectrine.- It A

Madamo Agullena writes; "I had been suffering nothing more in my case. Through the kind treatment of Washing Colligion and M. Britte I was quite restored, and continuo well after a year. My husband wanted to make remuneration, but M. Brauo mid that the only remunera tion that he neked for was that I would help him in the cure of others: for while treating me he had ascertained that I was a clarryoyanto, with the gift of healing. The I willingly agreed to. Our latest cure is of a man who had been a sufferer for fourteen years from scintica, and could

At the error luneral of Bi Guichard, Dean of the Frenci-Chamber of Depus is M. Spullet, one of its emmont members, in his oration used that the departed had desired that his point is short be hid in the touch with civil rites only, but an an an inequality of station, but because he believed that we can am more countries of foreign bread a well-ordered life here he smould at its close to be been a muriples which had propose one He ten rule to a concern the tentament, which may make the tentament, which the tentament of the tentament of the wife tentament, which is considered than I before a too, so rease to give sovereign rule of him. I before a too, so rease to give sovereign rule of him, in the constant of the other can be in the providential recompanion. These who are an in the providential recompanion. These who are at the constant of their fellow greatures, and of the reday I are a secondaries. with the lew-guaranteesure receion of regular que of the all minister of any denormone on whose er may therate so my function and there exists there are my other than I way be a count when to him, belowed wife inc. I even also much. Reside Spirite. The 20 in make that M was chure was ever at work in the spirit of his profession of faith, and that there are many other deputies and senature, eitent friends of modern Spiritualism, who might make a similar declaration.

The "London Correspondent" of the provincial daily wrote as follows on January 16th .-

It is to be regretted that Mr. Labouchers, and equally with line his friend Professor Lankoster, cannot discuss the question of Spiritualians without making use of expressions which are not stal in well-emidteted noticity. To call an opposite : where the areates a plan to the more persons a lotting, but it is not good manners. The failure of negotia amabetween Mr Labouchers and Professor Duniant for a test of My Egint our spiritualistic powers leads many people to think that the former gentleman and are a confident in his antimatter I heard a story from the best authorsty which, perhaps. is worth repeating. A short time ago Mr Eglanton hold a lished facts, carefully examined by, and well known to, many scance, at which some eight or ten gentietien, including Professor Danisan, were present, One gentleman look his own states with hon, two langed forming a double state, and two architected, which were stanged with his own name, and he made what he considers to be a conclusive test. With his own hand folly may inflict. he wrote upon one of the ranged aluter an inquiry to his deceated father-no one clas in the room know what the question was A piece of slate pencil, far too enal, for human fingers to write with, was placed between the double slates. The slates were then just spon the table, the gentieman kept his hand upon thom and never adowed them leave has presented. After a upon the opposite slate to that containing the question. This roply was not an apositic as the gentleman desired, and, accord ngly, the question was agon written on one of the common rance? Why propose wagers or offer rewards? mixtus, a trace of pencil put upon to and then the other absta bound over it with tape. Mr. Eginter navor manipulated the elates at all, and they never left the eight of the operator and trie witnesses. Presently the pencil was heard moving, and when the states were instead there was a specific suggest to the question, which question was not known a convert the annual short Speritualism when they pass to the life to come, and mayo the person who wrote it. Mr. Egint on, where it was verand he had scarcely ever done anything who has exhausted who deny it, does not a mucho one fite me him more, and his appearance, after the second question had been appeared, was that of a man thoroughly prostrated by Intigite

The gentleman who submitted Mr. Eglinton to this test considers it to have been conclusive, meantach as it was impossable for thurs to have been any tampering with the states, which power left his night or possession. I may my that he is a pharinscentical chamist, highly educated, and a man who has travelled about the world a very great deal. Certainly he is not one upon whom it would be easy to impose.

The only directoratoree compets i who this experiment which, to my mind, is open to objection a ne nature of a question asked. It was to the offeet that, hastmuch so the opentioner, being an oblody man, could not in the course I navire hope to live much longer, was it probable that he on he entrance into the aparat world, would be met by his father and was a general albritative, but he was not antisfied with it, and denred a more specific raply. The second capty gave a definite promise that both his father and met a excitle acce, has decerve on his entrance, after don't, to the spire world. The wave tion to questions of this kind is that there exist no means of testing the in him he camer It would have been better if the question had been one relating to some mundang matter known only in the questioners private family, the truth of which could have been envily ascurtained

This experience and shring their aboutless." It a proper mover knew, and of whose personality no new makes must smile and shring their aboutless. "It a proper is now haskes must smile and shring their aboutless." It is not so has bushend or father had any knowledge. to see a Portuguese-speaking people, once on doctions he hands of Popes, so radically changing, as the article in the Reformator in their. Let M-sager

THE SPIRITUAL OUTLOOK.

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NIV.

"One Thousand Pounds Reward" is an attractive heading to an advertmement, but whether it should be used to call attentook to the facts of Spiritualism may be a matter of taste. Every het is the offer of a reward depending upon some connormey Financial and commercial speculations have much a the sante character. Men back their operating-but the question arises whether it is over justifiable to make a wager upon a fact which you know, and your opponent deplet without know helge. In it right to nealet a man for his agnorance? If you Lame which home will win the Derby, would not every bet you nake bo a theR?

Something is to be said on the other sine no doubt. If a man, who ought to know better, persists in denying well-estabcreditable persons, he deserves to be punsshed a little for his w south. A one was almost have estimated a rest well not be prior of he run against a - v wort - V again who stuppe y demonafact of mountain sterest deserves t suffer maste or such

After all, these matters settle themselves better, perhaps, than we could arrange them by my case or one or effort. A life to come has its interest for nullisons. "Modorn Spiritualism is not forty years old , and it is as well known in America as in America. No really intelligent person a subta the reality of its while they were opened and a short repay was bound written phonomena. If some people, full of projection and concest, choose in deny its facts without taking the trouble to execute those, why not let them enjoy their fully and their wilful syno-

> I do not go the length of some who the ow up the imbject on laguat because ton or a hundred seek pleasure in this life for one who will take any trouble to learn the troth about another existence. The excuse for this neglect that every one will know therefore they need not bother about the ignorant and wilful

> That kind of logic may do for the Laboucheres and the Laukestors, the Huxleys and Tymialls. Their ignorance is welful, and they deserve all their " landness of lunct and blindness of mind." People who shot their eyes and fasten them in Lat. non with a pitch planter of projudece deserve just what they not by it , but there may be were forther paradiment some bitterness of remorae for using their influence to keep it as in darkness, When "the blind load the blind and both fall into the ditch," the see who might have soon if he had opened his eyes may have some compunction.

Mr. Labouchero mays that the best judges of the genumeness. Capital time see at a stary to a content. The statural reply is that coveral prostidigitateses of repute have frankly beene testimony to the reality of the phenomena. But there are conjugate mother, who had proceded him thither? The answer to this and conjugers, even as there are investigators and mentigators. and there is no districtivation on Mr Eglinton's part, or for the matter of that, on the part of most mediums, to meet any heard inquirer, whether he is conjurer or not. All I say is that the conjurers to be excluded from a pary to try the manufestations are those who have made a business of exposing Spiritualism. Of course the Andersons, the Markelynes and Cooken, the Bishops and Cumberlands, could not alt on it. But any bount conjurer would be a good Judge because he knows the limits of his own art.

So of ventriloquime. Its possible Illustons are comprised in T a formula or the date to September 1 th, says " in a narrow limit well known to those who practice it. Conversations The first of the Chief the last of the Last of the control of the last of the wife, the father with the ant or daughter, whom the medium never knew, and of whose personality no one present except the

All we Sperituants have to do is to give the knowledge we

have gained of the other world to those who are roudy to receive it. The testimony to the reality of spiritual phenomena is conpletely overwhelming. I do not see how any one can read the statements of such aion as Crookes, Zöllner, Wallace, Dunparon, Balcarros, and a score of similarly amentatic and distinguished witnesses, without at least country to the conviction that there are facts in Spiritualum worthy of their altention.

LIGHT

Further, we may say, without giving reasonable offence, that any one who is not convinced by the toutimony within his reach, -the phenomena be may observe with little trouble-is not worth convencing. The beliefs of numbers of parsons are of no more importance than their understandings. The man who cannot see that two and two make four may as well give up the

Thibot-as the first official communication for one hundred years has to by her many to he for suspensional, with an approximation for which many phrase suck. The what in whom the Tashin Lanes to born will soon be less free one out to a remem w naturally send an unbany with congratulations in the interests of trade, in which case we may possibly hear more of Koot guides of Mr. Wallie was," Man . His Nature and Needs. Hoomi, and other personages known to Thecomplists.

The Messager (January 15th) records a proposed expeed of Speritualism at Brussels on the 7th and 8th inst. M. Churles fields, it appears, associated two stances in which he would appear in an anti-Spiritualist, to mount the tracks of the mediarus. He was to guess nambers which the audience had thought of, find hadden poss, disentangle himself from the most secure enbinet bonds after the manner of the Darenport Brothers, and emerge unumisted from a scaled suck. All those tricks he would fully explain and demonstrate on the last of the evenings. The Belgian Chronicle of the 8th reports that the first part of the programme mescooded admirably. "H Bel mi mees no aid but the hand of the spectator who lass hidden or pared the objects, and bolding it on his forehood, or manipulating it in a sort of fever, he went blindfold among the andiouse, finding various objects which, during his absence, had been hadden among their purmouts. Whatever may be the secret of M. Bellini's proceedings, the result which he obtains is surprise proves. - W B. ing in the extreme." As to the second part of the entertainment, it was done cloverly enough, but he nover explanted his fracts, "This is the wrong which he has done the public which he altracted to the half by the promise of the explanation and adution of various experiences attributed to the intervention of spirits. Now M. Bellini gave neither solution nor oxplanation. Numbers of persons retired in great daubeasure, considering thermotres daped, et um for, ils si eradent per tort."

### SPIRITUALISM IN THE PROVINCES.

Branchast (Oosella-street), -On Sunday, January the 15th, Mps R. Dale Owen gave an address morning and evening to the Birmingham Spiritualists. The subject in the morning was " Spirits as Moutors," and in the ovening, "Where Spiritualism has led me." Mr. E. Tymiali took the chair at the morning meeting, and Mr. Turner in the ovening. Mine Owen in speaking of spirits as mentors showed how she had been guided by them physically, mentally, and spiritually, and how her spirit guides have directed her in every detail of her life. The orening address was a continuation and sequel of the morning's, and gave a minute account of some of the traths her spirit guales had taught her. The whole discourse teemed with novel and insportant matter, and was a living comment on Christ's Sermon on the Mount. Miss Owen scarcely glances at her sounty notes, and her style is simple, fluent, and clear, though the thoughts are often subtle. Her summer and language have a wonderful chara. Questions were asked and wisely answered by Miss Owen, and keen interest was excited. A drawing-room meeting was held in the Frederick-road, Edgbaston, at which Colonel Pholps preaided, on the following Friday, when Miss Owen's address was again followed by an animated discussion. These moeting, for the educated and wealthy are most important, for it is almost the only way in which they can be reached out of London They will not attend the Sunday services or read the literature of Spiritualism; indeed, they have small chance of doing so at the libraries will not circulate its works.

GLASOOW,-The Glasgow Association of Spiritualiste hold a sorren and concert on the evening of Friday best, 23rd mat ( Burns Night "), partly to commonorate the 126th anna erany of the poet's birth, and partly to sid the funds of the Society It was the auggestion of an "anonymous friend," who generously offered to contribute the edible requisites and defray all incidental expenses, in order that the proceeds from the rate of tickets might go entirely to the bonefit of the Society. The Hall, 2, Carlton-place, was unfortunatory packed to discomfort, many late comors having to be catered for in an adjoining room. The cutertainment, nevertheless, was hearty and joyous, the hall having been testefully descrated with appropriate motion and matches of song from the namortal repertours of Burns. The programms was ample and varied, and the vocal offeria of the balles and gentionen who volunteered their services were, on the whole, successful. A dance followed, There is now the possibility of getting some news from which was kept up with vigour by the younger members till an advanced hour in the morning. Mr. Wallie last week pold a vant to Dandro and hold man age there , and Mrs. Wallis was ministering a few days before to the spiritual necessities of magairees in Alon, a picturescine apor at the fact of the Ochills, in Clackmannanshire. Last Sunday the subject selected by the treatment was able and ordinective and ovoked a norm each amount of applause. Miss Owen addresses the Society of Som ay and Monday, the 5th and 9th February. Mr. Morse has been engaged for 29th March, -Sr Moxno.

STATEMENT BAILORS' WELCOME -On the oroning of farmer is at a p to , the controls of Mr. W Bart discoursed The Second Douth" in their meal powerful and convincing manner, showing that the passages of Scripture-"Douth and he was an a the lake of fire, which is the second death, and the smoke of their torment secondark up for ever and ever -rero to be understood only in their symbolical agnification. Double a life contrary to the will and laws of the Great Creator; Leef the consequent reward, so to speak, of such a conduct of unisoliness, bringing removes of conscience and the sting of guilt The lake of fire was the dark spheres, where a full explation has to be made, and the not farthing has to be paid. The necessity of a life of hediness was urged upon all present, so as to attent to the first resurrection in which the second desta shad have no

### EARLY DEATH.

" It Is not the reaters of the Carsonia to put on thousand for the young who

"Tie wall to mourn for infanta lest And wear the cable signs of wee . You stall I prize the feeling most Which doons that Death is not a foo To have the entry quarthe world In an asten of the dire key to While yet the morning hours share, Nor gathering clouds obscure the sk . Tie happy then, 'tis good to die.

For them the young lumortal wakes, So bitthely on the chores of Life Of Life so roal and so fair. Where softly angels greeting bear Their spotless charges to their bowers. And told with love their opening powers

(s), has a night merogan ve-No brighter lot the Heavens can give ! The childhood's own idea. There meta dreams are real There seek for you has one marked apring With migth and play trose sweet spicees ring.

Hence do the Germana, mge and deep, Grief's trappings and the suits of wee Not care to don, when infants sleep, Not die, for swift to Heaven they go, Where music strange, and semple' eyes, Ove joyous welcome to the skies

G D HAUGHTON

### ADVICE TO INQUIRERS

### The Conduct of Circles By M & (Gross)

If you wish to see whether Spiritualian is really only jugglery and imposture, try it by personal experiment.

If you can got an introduction to some experienced Spiritually). m whose good faith you our cuty, ask liter for advice; and, if he is holding private circles, seek permission in attend one to see here to constact senses, and what to expect.

Photo is, however, stufficulty in obtaining accounts pricate circles. and, in any case, you must rely chickly an experiences in your over, family circle, or accord, you want cones, a congers of up oxeludad. The laws of Sparitual was have granes conviction to se

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### "MATTER THROUGH MATTER"

fairney to my mind has hit a blot in the evidence, at least a defect, unless Dr. Wyld can further assure us. Was the them on my wrist." Mr. Bempfylde did not examine the ring which tell down after the senace, and which is avail medium's wrist for more than about one mediahove the able for examination, the same ring as was on the wrist?" To which question I reply, most certainly it was the same pocket, and so far, his ovidence is most imperfect, but, ring, for I po and it up, note on monute examination knew immediately after his superficial examination, he found the it to be my ring, and by the same marks as I know the ring on the me a same he having held the medium's ring when on Husk's wrist to be my own ring. The ring on hand during the experiment Mr. Hunk's wrist was adentical with the ring which fell to

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that be ringing it, and as I have a broken ring in my posmanon. I can liquimie this test to anyone.

With reference to the absurd idea that Husk could as mentioned that he is, and has been for years, so blind as if I pointed it out to him.

must employ not only a most skilful engraver, but also a most scientific forger in iron, who can calculate to the tenth scanes on the 29th seemed to be in rather feeble spirits, of an men the size of rings, and make due allowance for the in harmony with the medium, who had a depressing cold, expanding mad contracting powers of heat and cold.

been for ten years exhibiting these ring tests, and he assures present to exhibit, but I shall doubtless have it in my me that on an average he has probably produced three tests possession in a few days. a week that is 1,500 tests during the last ten years, and yet no one has ever published any account of any fraudulent out out of two kinds of solid hard wood, and two rings of production of rings.

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the evening of the 29th mat, at the house of Mr. Stuart-Mentesth

Finding that my ring, although too small to pass over Mr. Husk's hand, could yet be passed, with some difficulty, over the hands of most young ladies on whom I experimented, I laid au oval ring, No. 2, made, with diameters about fain, less than ring No. 1, and this ring no young lady I presented it

I set the a page to Husk on I think, the 26th inst, and evidence, placed intact on his wrist, wide my friend, Mr. Bampfylde, held bis hand.

I get with Mr Husk on the 20th, when he showed me my rong, No 2, on his wrist. By the most mirate examination, requiring the amistance of a magnifying giast, I was absolutely certain it was my own ring. Mr. Bampfylde, being present, and he had set with Huck the In your last impression, "C. C. M." writen: "Mr inglit before, who mid. "I have two of Dr. Wyld's rings in my coat pocket; perhaps 'Trrestatible' will place one of hand , and he did not see the rings mid to be in Mr Hude s

The value of this test des in the smallness of the ring, and I think I can safely assert that any man or woman of These coulds as to my not a vite know my ever ring core ion sense would, after examination, affirm that such a suspended the ring in rite by a bit of twine, and demon-

> The only objection the scoptic can make to this experiment is that the ring might have been cut, then opened, and then again welded while on the wrist.

For payelf, I have nover some or heard of any worker in Then as to a ring being intact anyone can determine from who could wold an fron ring while on the wrist, said ring being separable from the wrist only about a quarter-ofax-ench. But if welding were possibly performed, then the appearance and form of the ring must have been altered, a few days produce a fac-simile of my ring it abould be and if there were overlapping in the welding -and without overlapping no welding can take place-then the ring must to require a guido when he walks abroad or enters a house, have been reduced in circumference; but, on as minute a and that he could not see any one of my private marks even measurement as was possible under the circumstances, I found time was not the case. Moreover, any welding pro-If they my ring is reproduced in fac-simile, Mr. Hunk cess must have obliterated certain marks in this ring.

I regret to add that "Irresistable," who, throughout the declared himself unable to remove my ring from the Here also it is important to remark, Mr. Husk has medium's wrist, and so I regret I have not got my ring at

I may now add that I have sent Mr Husk two rings equal size out of leather, in order to test " Irretintable's " I therefore assert most positively, that I know my own ability to interlock them. So far as I know this has never ring when I examine it, and that the production of a been effected, although somewhat similar tests may be found for-ressels by Mr. Hunk or his friends in a few days is, to recorded in Zöllner's "Transcendental Physics." It would almost seem to be necessary to these operations that the I will now add additional evidence which I witnessed on human magnetism of the operator should be continuous with the magnetism of the object, and in the case of two politing range this is not so.

It is most becarriable that, although Husk has been productor these rung tests for ten years, they have never evoked a systematic series of scientific experiments. No appricualistic phenomenon is probably so far-reaching in its application, for if it can be proved that spiritual beings can dissolve and reconstruct material forms, such as iron rings, then as the greater calliculty contains the lesser difficulties all psycho-physical physiomena, such as the appearance of ghosts, and of solid materialised human forms, and of writing w hin closed states, would adout of easy acceptance as man, festations of the don mance of sparit over matter.

31st January, 1885,

GROAGE WYLD, M.D.

### DISORDERLY MANIFESTATIONS

(FROM THE ROEMS Spirite, JANUARY 15TH )

An esteemed correspondent vanches, after persona investigation, for the aubitoutial accuracy of the facts continued in the following newspaper statement, which we quoto from the Republicans de Senast-Marie

" Have you over heard souls from purpotory ? No? No more cave we. But If you will go to Marks you may have that satisfaction, and a those deave g who you purse for there, some half dozon-the precise number is not known-scapegment from the other world come everevening and play pranks in the domicals of the cure, and then, having well exercised his patience, file off to the house of the good Sisters of Mercy, and there keep up their

"How fortunate for our commune in being, of all the communicated Printer, the one selected by a supro-terrestrial troups for its first appearance | But our care and the good Sixters do not so regard it

"At the curves the programme seems to be dramming and thumping on the kitchen more pans, rattling with the tongs among the pots and crocks, knocking among homehold things in general, notify opening and thipping univellar, &c.

At the good Sixtom the troupe plays the most brilliant pieces of its repertoire by the aid of the house-belia, pipes of keys, and druinining on pote and pana, causing dir enough to make a bress superr's akin errop

" But after their concert comes their farce, they play at hoaxing like mad students. At the sure's they hade hu boots, turn his garments maide out, put papper in his most box. With the good Sisterate their greatmarm and distress. they pusy corresponding prunks.

"Now lot us listen to what the worthy care mys quout all that "What do these avisible, yet neary sparits come to our presbytery for, and trouble the house of our good Sixture! What but to move our compassion for their up happy and serrowful lot, and to get masses said for their souls ! Not having the power to speak, they call our attention by pleasuntries such as these pleasuntries which they practise for their diversion in the ante-chambers of Satan, white awaiting a better time in the beavenly singtom."

We have to sumark, says the Rerne, that facts like these pusht not to be left solely to the grotesque treatment of newspaper wits, nor to the elerical explanations of our's to their ununtracted flocks, but they should receive attention from our men of science. These might well take example from some of those of England, where a society has been formed for collating all facts showing occult

"M A. (Oxon.)" We regret to learn that "M A. (Oxon.)" has had a related, which, however, has yielded, though slowly, to treatment. Necessarily has thrown him back out the moderal advisors think that time and same are now only needed to ensure a compacts restoration to health.

### THE "FOOLS, DOLTS, AND KNAVES"

It may interest non-Spiritualists to know the names of some to whom these terms have been applied by Mr. Labouchere in his paper. In writing as he did, he in dividually standered and insulted every one who has borne testamony to psychical phenomena. We give a detailed ast as recorded in these pages, of those who have publicly testified, dicross the past year only, to the genumeness of the phenomena occurring in Mr. Eglinton's sence alone. Many writers have abetained from giving their ful, names, and such have—with the exception of two persons been eliminated from the list, as also have the names of every lady who has testified in like manner-not because they are not espable witnesses, but in order that Mr. Labouchere may not have the power to insult them personally, if so inclined.

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LOXDON STIERTUALITY ALLIANCE. - The attention of members and friends is requested to an announcement of the zect Convertezione which appears in our advertisement columns

TRANSPROX OF MISS K. E. WOOD. We regret to learn from private letter that Miss Wood succumbed to an attack of typhoid forer at Adelaide early last month. We have no stails, but probably the next mail will bring full particulars.

"Twixy Two Wonton,"-We are requested to announce that Mr. Eglinton's book can only be published by subscription. If those intending to order captes will do so at once, they will materially expedite the production of the work. At communications on the subject should be addressed to C Manning, Esq., 11, Longham-street, W.

THE CHRONE PLATES We have received the following note agency, in the expectation that by their analysis a solution may be found for many problems now more and more occupying the attention of men of thought.

The time of the means "Will you kind y request your may be found for many problems now more and more of the month. The stones are done, but until I get my proofs occupying the attention of men of thought. Probably I shall have to use an additional tint-stone." readers may rest assured to unnecessary delay will occur. The gift will be a coatly one-involving a cash expenditure on the part of Mr. Kouleman's co-donor of upwards of £30, while the former gentleman's labour and time would, in the open market, represent a mailer amount.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

February 7, 1885.]

[It is preferable that correspondents should append their names and addresses to communications. In any case, however, those must be supplied to the Editor as a guarantee of good

### "The Cry of the Rungry " To the Beillor of " Licur.

Six, What does Mr Eubule Evans want? As a member of the Psychical Research Society. I concur in his approximation. of its methods, but as there were brave men before Agamentnon, so there have been competent secentific investigators, some of them of great fame, who have verified some or other of those phenomena before the Society undertook the subject. On what ground will Mr. Eubule-Brane concede to one of its committees. the credit which he withholds from witnesses quite as dotangeration as any it is beely to supply hose with! I can undermand the man who says. Vo testimony but that of my own particular senses will convine me," though I think hat Nay' beheld Dr Wyld, who, in the same number of "Litair, attitude irrational, but people who sak for testimony, and more testimony, and still let it all flow through their minds like water through a move, seem hepeless. "The Cry of the Hungry" is pathetic, but when food in any quantity and quality fails to sourish, it is a case for the hospital. There is at present an accumulation of good evidence for these phenomena. generally, far exceeding that which exuted for clearvoyance when Schopenhauer and, "Thuse who question it now are not to be called sceptical, but ignoran-

It has always seemed to me that the really needful work of the Society is less the verification of bare facts (though for the general public, which will not study existing evaluate, that also is very useful), then the interprelation and co-ordina tion of them. We must hope, indeed, that facts of original research in the physical phonousms will be forthcoming to exercine the muse high capabilation of observation, thought, and exposition, which have illustrated the subject of telepathy. But of Mr. Bubelo Evans has not already got his "little modicute of fact to start with," it is not because there is not on record plenty of the "nesentatio anvocategation," he decoderates. It would be importment to suggest of a gentleman of her intelligence that he is one of these by whom aridence is easy cospected until it is adduced -a very common use. But what clau are we to

C. C. M.

### Scientific Verification To the Editor of " Lacut"

Sin, -- I see in this week's "Linux" that also of your ourrea pury so ta de to decide on the genomeness of Mr. E. manifestations. I much fear that even were such a jury choses from the Royal Bociety, if their verdict at all favoured Spiritualism, it would be set saids on the ground that they were monupetent. I well remember when Mr Crooken, F.R.S., some years ago, commenced investigating the phonoment. The London Press was fond in the expression of exterlaction that a accentatio man of Mr Crookes' emmence had taken the matter in hand. But when has investigations resulted in a verdict of blessing and not of cursing, the Press suddenly changed their opinion of his scientistic emission, and pronounced him incompetent to form an opinion on the embject. The retson is obvious. It pays at present to denounce Sparitualism, and the Prem is wise in its generation, not having forgotten the result of the Cornhill opening its pages to the subject. I think I can perce to in the extremely low and abusive sanguage used by our opponents, a slight ago that they fee the given id not quite so secure as they have fondly anagined, and that they are doing all they can to ensure Mr Eglinton into an action at law, which course I sincerely trust he will not gratily them by adopting. -Yours obediently,

Junuary Stat, 1880.

### "Bonsy Challenger." To the Editor of "Linur " "Cocios stone against the whole of Tunnary."

Sec. The restarated consure passed upon me by yourself and some of my Spiritualist friends on account of the Labouchere challenge, passes my understanding. To hour my accusors, one would think that Speritualists must not pretend to be and act like men of the world, but succkly to submit in dignified

and ecceptific motion the market-place. In fact, our pottern should be the Selection Army. Against this I emphatically protest Looking at Spiritualing as a science, though cortainly the most sublime of thom all put together, I thank it behaves its adherents to defend it with the best weapons this world can supply; and if by the men of our time betting is considered the most effective, bottone should be wielded to the confusion and defeat of its opponents. I can see no dishonour in this. It is really to be regretted that Mr O. C. Massey, before condemning cetting as unbecoming, dia not see how originated is that proposity in the Angle-Saxon man, Indeed, no better example can be given of this than Mr. Massoy limited. For white, at p. 52 of your last muse, he sharply rebukes me for having resorted to that unle corous practice, at p. 56, line 68, of the same name, he, Mr Musey haused, in a moment, no doubt, of unconscious corobintum, and in the very impuege of the betting ring, offers to lay 100 to 1 against Mr Gurney, How truly said

"The faults of our neighbours with Issuedom we blame We tax not enmoires, though we practice the same."

p. 55, unnumiful of the end fate of his friend Damani, bold, offers to the said Mr Gurney 220 to In to prove the minutability of his ring. May the gods avert a shower of thunderbotts from his bead.

In the impationes of comure, my traducers have forgetten no or two things, and made one or two mutakes, which, with your permanent, I will remind them of. To begin with the bet did not originate with ine but with Mr. Labouchere. Did my consurers ever redect on the joom, seeds, and parallege he Spiritualista would have laid to guidage in me Mr. a conchere a heavy gountlet had not been picked up f. And would not our prements and the watchful public out for ever in our tooth this afund of proof, to the great mjury of our cause?

As it is, the defeat rents upon the head of the known is mingaand true dignity with us. And does that score there is all of your roulers that, if at the time of the Shale affair, any Spiritualist had as demonial history as in chalcings Laukester and Donkin as I have done Labouchere, it would have stopped the presecution at once, and saved a blow to the cause and pain to an Innocent man I

tgain, Mr. Massey makes the mutake of believing me an deprived of tast as to state without knowledge that I pledged Mr Eglanton's ministry without commuting him first, I did consult Mr. Egimton, told him of my intention of according Mr. Labouchere's challengs, such obtained his promise to sit for the experiment of slate-irriting. Nor does Mr. Massay scent to entertain a proper opinion of my experience in spiritual plamonone, when he hazards the option that I proposed to prove symmetric suggests a committee from the Psychical Society as this reality of form manifoliations by means of actual experi ( ments with Mr. Egianton, a thing which never entered my mind. And when he natirically alliance to the beautiful garments, his koon intelligence faded to perceive that I was addressing an gnorms public, and that I wished them to understand that the spirit forms presented themselves to us bedrekel !

With respect to Mr. Barkes' assertion, "That the spiritual phonospens are not mattern to be groubled about , but are facts for serious accombine examination," I would my that when the proceeds of a bot, wager, or lettery are destined for charity, it cannot be called gambling. And so to the scientific investigation, Mr. Barkas ought to know by this time that the mon of science so-called would sooner be thrashed than investigate, and that nothing is left to us but to expere the obliqueness of their must by making them refuse to come to the test by a heavy

If the fault-finders only know how many lettors I have received in consequence of this dospined challenge from serious high placed in society, who have sought for interviews with me in order to know whether Spiritualism is true, so that they may change their materia. atte views, they would make tots noise

Sir my challenge has made the round of the world. It has met with the approval of the great majority of the Spiritomete It has cowed our opponents, and has caused great desire for investigation. I am, therefore, proud of it, and, pitting my experience of marking and of Speritudian against any other Source as a syring, I shall do the sound again when I consider the occasion recurres t. I am, sir, your obsdreat servant,

G. Damiani. 20, Colvilla-road, Notting Hill, W. January 31st, 1885.

[We have also received a letter from "Trident," supporting Signor Daman a course of action, but pressure on our Correallence to any amount of pelting from the literary, journalistic, spondence Columns compals us to cust it.—Ed. or "Licur."]

### Money Challenges.

### To the Editor of 1. ar

DEAR Six,-I am one of those who, perhaps unfortune 's believe ru the individuality of the spirit "operator at the other and of the line," and am frequently pound to see how persuto a set cors country these spirit people are ignored, and their readings to operate under any and all conditions taken for granted. I am melanod to think had Signer Damism too or to the an order may be charlenged, that it would not have been made, and strong, we who are Spiritnatusts should treat our spirit friends with common respect and courtery at the

I have been deh sted to read of the remarkable success attending Mr. Eghnton's medianolop, but not oven his vigorous powers, I think, good a set of not the plant of the stapliere of man like Mesura, Lubanchore, Lankester, and Markelyne and Cook. Expended in the past has, in many fintances, demonstrated conclusion which both spirits and mediums are willing and desirous that a w featations should occur, conditions, as presented by scoptical critical sittors, have made success impossible. What chances was there have worming the wager under the still more adverse. construct a sons care of guther from the innovality of The first of the

It is not possible to force people to believe ; there must be a growth within them, a dustre for, and receptivity to, spiritual I ght , and as, contodians of this apportant trath, we need rather more eaution lest we "throw our pourle" where they will not be approported. A little pride a valuable here. If we cheapen the subject and fall to be conscious of its agenty and import And we can be complain if we are met with contempt, ridicate, the scorts hatte d tell to

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n or was result from a certain cause under certain conditions ; Thus if this latter word conveyed to you a distance of some that the letter was carried by a pigeon or sunt through a pumatic tabe. In this case the fact would be governed by natural law, But if it were alearly shown that the letter was conveyed existence, whose perceptions necessarily differ from his. to you by my gonalum and to you there we also as a special the merdent would be, to a more a contract a contract of nothing also. In one case the fact could always be repeated will unfaming accuracy; in the other case it would depend upon the volution and intention of a superior being. That which do noted about the exercise of arbitrary power or exprise can sourcely be terrord with propriety a matter of law, I must contend that the word minicle conveys to me an alea one tinet from anything governed by law, and even if it should be with transferred and the type acquired explosion to the second law hou I sound has I - to a to of a received was dead a nursele. A man who walked upon water by the assistance of , angels, who hale him up, would manifest or exact a miracle , and I do not think we could properly apply any other term to the medent.-Yours, &c.

London, February 1st, 1885.

### A Correction. To the Builter of " La ur

Six .-- As I was the only person who, in the Spiritualist, from November 23rd, 1877, union the sam de plante of me hor "Nomeria, to which I alluded in the article of March actous and professing materialists are easily known, but the

"Sth. 1870, mying," It pains me to be regarded as a Nomesia , I would rather be looked upon as one who, like others, upholds principles in which he believes," I am rather corry that my manda are given as W R. P in my article or the same a b just, in your mone of January 3rd, since many of the all realers of the Sperifolded knew who " Seculator" was, and may not be serry to know that he is still on this side the water Yours truly.

[February 7, 1885]

### Contradictions in Spiritualists.

### To the Ed for of La HT

See, ... "Ebor's ' difficulties, in my opinion, all arise from his want of a clear approhomous of the truth that some facultica and perceptions while he is in this world are in an embryotic or recimental condition, requiring much davelopment before he can be certain of anything, beyond the need of this development, which is his highest and deepest necessity. The acquirement of knowledge here is valuable, not for the exact information varily expected of it, but rather for the development of the mre nectual faculties which are its effect.

Let" Elect tryand put himself in the position of aspert tencher end he will moon find how difficult it in to convey the information as to facts for which "Eboy" orayon. The difficulty arisen from there being no point of aiental perception in which they are agreed, owing to the undeveloped condition of the one and the daysloped condition of the other,

The pupil looks at all matter and phenomena around have in we will, as wholly real, the sparit teacher from his higher perceives that although, interior to all things and motions of though, there is a vital reality, only a dist and in perfect shadow of this interior reality is perceived by us. Carno country by a contrape of the lowest to distinct when to describe a boantaful passering, full of noble colour eas who was born blind

have a second do not vary in their morality. Well ! how could they? Suppose a spirit came and said to him, "Go and Sin In the Ran Rank Vallacere me not care an area mander that man, it is quite right to do no, because he is a had remains contribution to your columns of a distant non man," "Elog" would know at once the was an art of the distant per a price of a some case was a second one case and gave him advice as to a contract them are personal with a first out of the say that was a good aparit. And why? Because moral prisciple tand to be that is not a min valger some the not happen, and sun boug fact in the spirit of every human being incarnated or that they a the some Assirent to certain laws, Before we were at in the basis of all his opinions as to his own can arrive at resitive cancianous on this knotty point, we are the character of others, here or in the sparit world. that deline what we meet by miracle and law, I understand a new work we are no called freds of existence here or mirrolo to be, not an unexplanted wonder, but an actual super-there, it is very different, because the perceptive faculties we setting or violation of a known law of nature by the intervention and a second and a second advance we make from of notices or the part in at he A law f consider to be specified and the second of the allow a many a state of the property of the letter of the a quel que a proportion de la france de desenvo miles in a few me ates, the incident might be wonderful, but he is only himself in process of development to see things as a ab a st necessarily be memoriated. Investigation neight prove they really are, and not as they seem. He might say, "So they appear to me now ," but he m well aware that he is liable to be controllected by any spirit who is on a higher or lower plane of

I think, povertholom, that " Ebor" is quite wrong in mying that we cannot use our reason in dealing with the conditions of spirit iffe. Notwithstanding the iff. is as a to a to caused by the growth of man's perceptions, we can still observe with ore or less clearness the line of development which is in progross, and that as a gradual lementag of our successive on extener impressions, with a substitution therefor of more mesgualually perceive that the inner structure and foundation of all uniter is thought, and therefore right thoughts and true morality argues that one thing obsides to law should be superseded by are the only realities exterior to the inward spirit. Chilin thought robus, the sparit comes to our admices and by its power over the mner nature of things A gives to the reality that shadowy sees blance called matter why is a the may in, we can now see We will consider the same or not necking a thing more include and tangible, but doing the very reverse to the eye of a more developed, discarrated spirit.

Regarding Spiritualism from this point of viole, it is obvious that it leaches on that the paramount duty of man in the development of all his faculties, so that he may progress into a clearer apprehension of his duties to himself and his fellows. There can really be no oril in existence but want of development and progress. What are called the facts and phenomena of Modern Spiritualism are only of use to show to conscious and unconscious "Scrutator," to March 28th, 1870, semonally took up the con-materialists, that the spirit here and hereafter is the real man, troversy agrant Madamo Blavataky, Colonel Olcott, and and that what they call matter is a phontannal appearance suited "C. C. M.," and only refranced on Madams Blavatsky calling to the condition of our present infantile perceptions. The conwho would acout the idea of being so regarded. They form the the A legislation of the people we need at season and who call the molecular ritial, the path that a Christian Asient actually travels specifically Spiritualists, but who from training and acquired habits have I wish I have speak publicly on the Processor's Craft. Let me be become quite unable to understand their own spiritual nature understand. I respect the silence of Masonry, though by recent and its wants, which are infinitely more important to their than any knowledge that can possibly be acquired about the world of spurite, or the phenomena spirits can show us. It grieves all true Spiritualists deeply to one Spiritualism degraded by the perpetual parading of the feats of spirits in naterialisation matter through quatter and such like-which are very aproperty of the second of the

true wash ar a criff a coff our trance speakers One of these inspired apeakers has just left Loudon, who, in the opinion of many competent judges, is the finest trance speaker fory pillary are, and where the Arch Adopt manifests His presence on the world. He was very budly supported when here b Spiritualists, mainly because his guides told the whole truth. concealing nothing. Had be lived 1,800 years ago, his words would have been idelised, and all who did not agree with them would have been denounced as heretics by the religious people of our day, who cannot understand that God, Human Nature and Impiration are the same to-day as they were then. The educated Sportuadiate in E

(as the socularist in a recent insize of "Laurer showed) Stagnatum Misser? Have you lend the secret of the Moder Misser? Have in beliefs or superstations of a hygoue ago, the time must come when either there will be a stern conflict between the two, or the term is next as a second of the popular thodogy will have a west that wal came of what kely place, and extinguished the Fire of the Sanctuary lemps his washing in heart war.

any division between religion pass 5

The tank and the property of the party of th our work. If our leaders do not like this work, others will not be one and the spelt of the conft. their doubt be found to do st. ( - > as a - - - - - - - - - - - - long to there are people detecting its very imperfect such as who are not ashaned to own that they are converts (through observation of spiritual phenomena) to the popular theology, which is far more opposed in spirit to Spiritualism than Materialism or Socularism?

I am glad to may, however, that Spirit a many thousands in this country, and to a ... ... tues ... liberating force that has freed them from the mental and moral stagnation cannot by albeston to old beliefs, well-enough suited for the age in which they were promulgated, but not so to the

Lot us uphold Spirituslatin as the inner truth of all acienca. of all religion, and of all theology. It comes from the world of execution, and can be nothing loss.

Spiritualizat is now laying the foundation of a now an Inc. discrementation of God's Troth than has over been in a me before. If there are my among us who wish to not to a and imporfect behals, let us as true Spiritualists separate from the and form currelyes into a solid pladang of believes in the . progress and development of truth and have ve A L or Cathone writes in a recent number of 1. quality he calls Greec required before progressive devel ; and ear a begon. He forgot, however, to say (and I supply the ner so a r to tres a grace is freely besterred on all His children, where their be who who are no prient, pope, or elergyman, or other secondotal person or institution is necessary for its Burnt Was

Ingicanak, Gladatone-road, Croydon. [Mr. Donaldson's letter has been in type some weeks, but being rather long we have been anable to find room for it before. The discussion on "a" Ebor's Defliculties" must now come for the present.-En. or "Leanty. ]

Theosophy, Christian Theosophy differs from Buddhat Theosophy Janua Januara.

unconscious ones are just the ordinary people in all walks of life, as the day and og a thiffe. If my brainer has been in a culitor annovation a tack of rubbish has become gratted on the Masonic tree. Premissoury was once a science, and its initiates were cine evidences of the power of Christian Theosophy. Let my Ve a e-se to their ancient ritual appritually, now her will find the key to need of their knowners as to a week or to mystery of linears I fo, of the counte mass shown . I do pathway of the Master Mason, the Arch Adept. It is choused that Muses was a Freemuson. We'll some to be in the distributed by the knowledge in the Theosephic laws flowing, in the three-fold and series fald degrees, from the secret place where the living stone and In that knowledge He overcame the powers of the ligoption Thomsophic Adopts, who did not draw their power through the mystic rock and pillors. I have not write more on this point. Let it auffice. There is a Christian Theosophy, and the Bible is its tex. cook. There is a Heddhist Themsophy, and its power is from the assures of the Lagood. Carried beyond a carried point it is the Hack Art. What wonderful power was deplayed in appost can to the signs shown through Moses. Missons, have you lost the spirit d at 11 or adules solenes became a pack of sent-no secret word became powerless? Do you, indeed live in a world which has been visited by the Arch Adept, the Mester of the Temple ? Has the power of the black Science peneumted into your no hance t It is even so. How pulful to contemplate : Where is the wat . . . . . . breath of God, that used to they from the sacred die, out the cleaner the lodge-sweep away every and the secret place, there is a sound of wings, all this. indicate the Master's return, and the rock and the pro- will see disclose their secret, immunot tongued on the air. Massus, every man to his place, the earth karma must be driven back. What if the Master comes and finds the Temple in disorder, attered ver with the imparities of the enemy where helipper droud be written on overy vossel and implement?

> . . . . . the employed of the spirit Land W. What he appropriate the second of the complete the second comments of the the Adepte of the Bible performed (in the Masses some Laur wonderin works.-Yours, &c

"P.S.—Taka Moses, Joshua, Sanntel, Dantel, Elijah, Elisha. and Jesus as examples. They were Master Mosons, or Adepts. In the true Masside or Thomsophic Science, and performed their works in it."- Ide of Man Times.

Dirrors the Light.-" Neglect not the macinberg of youra to the group meetings in private and Spiritual truth. That is a who there we have the world in them who holy themselves. The spiritual truth themselves to the spiritual truth truth the spiritual truth the spiritual truth the spiritual truth truth the spiritual truth truth truth the spiritual truth it does help us, six is indicted in a great degree of a copping one of what is best here, is well expressed in Lowell's golden words

"We see but had the current of our deeds, Seeking them only in the onter life.

An becaless of the encircles, a week
Which, though unseen, is fell, as some in to All gerun of pure one world-wide purposes." I to all non, in a fine

Most Lozo Heast has been at Chicago. She was introduced Masonry and the Occalt Sciences

To the Editor of "Lights"

Size, "I appead a alip with extract from a curious letter which recently appeared in the Life of Mon Times. By object in to mak them of your readers who are Masons to treal as Spiritualists to inform me, as far as they are able, what connection, if may, there in between Masonsry and Psychical Science, either toom or in the earlier days, also may another they may be able to afford me on the subject, either (with your permussion) through these columns, or by a private letter addressed to your supposed these columns, or by a private letter addressed to your supposed these columns, or by a private letter addressed to your supposed these columns, or by a private letter addressed to your supposed these columns, or by a private letter addressed to your supposed to the columns of the subject, with their fairly efforts to prevent a strong or the columns, or by a private letter addressed to your street we see a column to the columns of the columns of the columns. through these column, or by a private letter addressed to your open univella upon her merely putting her hand in contact with open univella upon her merely putting her hand in contact with it, it must be said that there is some ' force " in nature of which our secondary of our accounts have not yet given an account. Beligne Philose

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#### "SPIRITS AND TRICKS,"-A POPULAR ERROR EXPOSED.

The Whelehall Review has been discoursing on "Spirits and Tricks. It makes many a blumder, and perpetuates a grave popular suppressio seri, avolving also, almost as a matter of course, a suggestio fulsi. The whole article, however, is couched in terms at once courteens, and, from its an a especial point of view, perfectly fair and just. We, thereforce gladly take up the gauntlet thrown down, fully be revine that, as a matter of more justice, our contourporary will correct the error into which he has been, no doubt, unwittingly led-

We say "unwittingly" because, reading between the anna, we observe evident traces of a desire to treat the question on its merits, though at the same time marks of "the train of the serpent," in the shape of the langering infuence of a popular prejudice, are no less conspications, Thus article is, therefore, somewhat anomalous.

The pith of the remarks will be found in the following worsts

"We confess to session entirely both Mr. Labouchere in a a contest wit the Spir mainta. Le says they are englurous, they may they are not. But they refuse to be tried by their peers

The conjurer knows what great things can be done by trickery I the spirits can bent these, then he count adout that they have other and stronger weapons than he has, . . . . It may be a valgar idea to associate the spirit marvels-if such there bewith ordinary conjuring, but why do not the Spiritia was get rid of this valgar idea by challenging the conjurer? Let we nee follow. If a jury of professional conjurers fail to suse vertrickery, then let the scient he mee invest gate the matter. If conjurges has to detect human agency at work. Len there must be more within S, returnment than the decoupley decime of Let the uniter be tack of a turns that by the common conpurer then by the brance men of sole see. If Spiritualism in the gomino long which it professes to be, it can easily stand both tests. For this we know on a high authority, that if those things be of God they will prosper, but if of man they will come

The usue is clear enough, and we accept the situation, The simple answer is that the conditions mid down have been fulfilled over and over again. Medians do not refuse to be tested by conjurers. They have been so tested on many occasions. What they object to, and what any man with the alightest alred of sulf-respect would object to, is the intolerable insolence of the Laboucheres, Maskelyne and Cookes, and Ray Lankesters. Met fairly, as man to occurred in Pans through the Brothers Davenport, mid man, they shrink from no reasonable precaution desired by

the investigator. But to be first called "knave," "chest," "skunk," &c., and then expected to meet the originator of these offensive epithets, is rather more than ordinary human nature will telerate.

No doubt the conjurer knows perfectly well, and better than the majority of people, the limits of the prestidigitafour sart. We are agreed on that point. We, moreover, arow that if the testimony of conjurers is relevant to Pure new and made to One mel, in 6d. Column, 22 in. Page 21.

A column made for a series of insertions.

A column and Pages and Advertisements may be addressed to the legs to stand on. The conjurers have tested the men of Education and Pret Office Orders may be made payable to Henry Ranney at the Chief Office, Loudon. Hally-may Postage Stand, at The "valgar idea," like all untraths, dies hard, but when the received for amounts under 10s.

Whitehall Review is put in possession of the following Whitehall Review is put in possession of the following facts it can hardly again plend ignorance if it perpetuates the "lie's long-linguring life."

Mediuma, who are the instruments of an external agency, have, as we have stated, more than once been confronted Enbertellous for 1885 are now the Anherthers will ablige with conjurers who deceive by sleight of hand; and in the by tirraged of these states of the Manager of 1.16-H I are And Marin- and E 4. Cost times decises may be made same manner as no man of account who has thoroughly and applied in Henry Barners. till i describe correspondence (agely investigated the phonomena has failed to become convinced of their reality, so no conjurer who has been confronted with the same facts has been able to explain their occurrence by presteligitation. Hondin, Jacobs, Bellachini, Hormann, Kellar, and others have already conferred their powerlessness to produce under the same conditions what occurs without human intervention in the presence of a medium. Houdin's testimony to the reality of psychical phenomena we published in extense in our issue for January 24th, we now give the original testimony of the others samed

Testimony of Barry Kellar

Harry Keller, a distinguished professor of legerdemain, investigated the slate-writing phenomena which cocurred in the presence of Mr. Eghnton, at Calcutta, in January, 1882, and a the , th of that mouth he addressed a letter to the est the of the Judgan Donly Steer, in which he said :-

In your usus of the 13th January I stated that I should englac of an opportunity of participating in a sinner with a rich gray an ambianed opinion as to whether, in my especity of a professional prestidigitator, I could give a natural explanation of offects said to be produced by spiritual aid.

"I am indebted to the courtery of Mr. Eglinton, the wardamete nedium now in Calcutta, and of his host, Mr. J. Moracle, or afforting me the opportunity I craved.

It is needless to my I went as a sceptic, but I must own that I have some away uttorfy unable to explain, by any natural means, the physica sens that I wanted on Tuescay evening I wall who a little in a reption of what thek place

After describing several successful experiments, Mr. Kellar proceeds :-

" In respect to the above manifestations, I can only say that I do not expect my account of them to gain general eredence. Forty-night hours before I should not have believed anyone who described each manifestations under similar circumataneos. I still remain a sceptic sa regarda Spiritualism, but I repeat my inability to explain or account for what must have been an intelligent force that produced the writing on the slate, which, if my senses are to be relied on, was in no way the result of trickery or alought of hand."

On the 30th of the same month Mr. Kellar addressed another letter to the Indian Daily Nace, reporting some experiences of another kind with Mr. Eglinton, and regarding which he said

"In conclusion, let me that that after a most stringent trial and strict scrutary of these wonderful experiences I can arrive at no other conclusion than that there was no trace of trackery in any form, nor was there in the room any mechanism of machinery by which could be produced the phenomena which had taken place. The ordinary mode by which Maskelyna and other conjurers imitate levitation or the footing test could not possibly be done in the room in which we were assembled

The Testimony of Probusor Jacobs.

Professor Jacobs, writing to the editor of Lield, siehr Licht, April 10th, 1881, in reference to phenomena which

"Spite of the essertions, more or less trustworthy, of the

we must understand it, and neither the journalists nor the con- hand again covering hers. to the Speritualistic order of things in every respect.

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beyond an infantine and almost grotesque paredy of the said phenomena, and it would be only ignorant and obstitute persons, who could regard the questions seriously as set forth by these gentlemen. If (as I have every reason to hope) the psychoal studies, to which I am applying myself at this time, accord, I you satisfied," inquired Professor Depolow, "that no living shall be able to establish clearly, and that by public demonstra- human person could have been in any contact with the pencil tion, the immense line of demarcation which separates medium is when it did the writing T . "Cortainly I am," is a Remain the phonomena from conjuring proper, and then equivocation. will be no longer possible, and persons will have to yield a over Build and a trained of four days, and touch my assistant to w dence or nery brough redetern acron odeny

Figure and the data of the searces one and automiphilosopher Mr. W. Croskes, of London. I am now in a position to prove plainly, and by purely ementific methods, he existence of a "psychic force" in memorism, and also the ind or you, done sir, to meet this letter in your next manber, if agree- my hotel after bronkfast. There not had my breakfast and hable to you," de., de.

Tentiment of Samuel Sellschint.

following declaration in December, 1877

"I hereby doclare it to be a reah astron to give deceare judgment upon the objective medial performance of the American medium, Mr. Henry Slade, after only one sitting and the observations so made. After I had, at the wish of several highly esteemed gentlemen of rank and position, and also for my own autorest, tosted the physical mediumship of Mr. Shale, in a series of sittings by full daylight, as well as in the evening In his bedroom, I must, for the sake of truth, hereby certify that the phenomenal occurrences with Mr. Shale have been the roughly examined by me with the trimutest observation, and or restigation of his surroundings, including the table, and that I have not in the smallest degree found anything to be produced by means of prestal-greative manifestations, or by mechanical apparatus; and that any explanation of the experiments which book place under the electroatment and conditions then obtaining by any reference to prestring tation is absolutely impossible. It must rost with such more of science as Crookes and Wallace, in London : Perty, in Berne , Butlerof, in St. Petersburg, to search for the explanation of this phenomenal power, and to prove its reality. I declare, moreover, the published spanious of laymen as to the ' How ' of this subject to be preunture, and, according to my view and experience, false and one-sided. Thu, my declaration, is signed and executed before a notary and wit some. - (Signed) SARVEL BELLECHIST, Borlin, Decomber 6th, 1877." The Testimony of Hermann.

The Chicago Times (December, 1882) gives a long account of seances held by Hermann, the conjurer, with Mrs. Sumpoun, the psychographic medium of Chicago. We quote from a summary which appeared in this journal, omitting nothing however, that is of importance :-

The stitung was held on December 2nd, at 10 a.m. at the rorens of Mrs. Simpson, the well known medium of Chacago given a long account of the proceedings, seem parts of which are aftirmed that he was a melena, but did not must to men it. W the so important that we quote them in full.

tary one, containing a plain table 15th by 22th, covered by a powerless to produce them save by alcoung the modulinaling cloth, and placed near the window, through which the sun was which they set out by deaying. shining. Hermann carefully examined the table, and testaked that it was perfectly simple and plant.

then asked Hermann's sanstant to place his hand underneath further currency through its columns.

Prench and English journalists, and spate of the foolish jealousies here, which supported the slate in a position directly of ignorant conjurers, I feel it my duty to show up the bad against the under-surface of the table. He did so. The faith of one party and the chicanery of the other. All that has cloth was raised sufficiently for all the observers to see the slats been said or done adverse to these American inclining in resting firmly against the table, sustained by Mrs. Simpson a absolutely matrustworthy. If we would rightly judge of a thing band lying open and flat under it, and Remann's assumed's

percent possessed the most elementary knowledge of the science Mrs. Suppost requested Hermann to make some remark to that governs these phenomens. As a prestaligitator of repute, which the psychographic message might form a ruply, as this and a sincere Spiritualist, I affirm that the medianessic facts would be an additional procession. He turned to McVicker, and demonstrated by the two brothers were absolutely true, and belonged, and, "As I was saying..." The remainder of the connect was not audible. Instantly all heard the writing , Hermann acknow-Mount. Robin and Robert Hoodin, when attempting to lege hat a use clearly audible. Upon rusing the cloth the imutate these said facts, never presented to the public anything maters southe state were found undisturbed, and on the state \* ang examined it was found to contain the following words :-Yes, but I was not present when you made that remark."

Hermann examined the writing carefully and and it was wonderful. "I am saturfed," said he, " lot a go home." " Are

now roule any person get between the alate are tweeter

Mis. Suspens here rose and tendered tier chair smilingly to Hernite's segang hear to axia her pace it is perform to as not ork then and there.

\* No romarked Hermann waving away the proffered duality of the sport 'In appretant manifestation.' I authorise clear, "I can do it, but not now. I will do it at my own room in not the necessary force to do it here."

If at my inquired Professor Dunder, " will you do Samuel Bellachini, Court Conjumer at Borisa, made the M by the vertice of y arrart of legent has and decoit, or will y and only be one of forcer not making the

See and the about definition in the reartd. Other persons have the name powers as well as also. I tell you in a very few days I will dolt all, and above my constant how to do it," easy Hern von " Is it a track, as done have in the presence of Mrs. Somewor in the some that there is any decoil or naparition ! man as Professor Denalow

" No. some inhabeter I agree with you fully on that point," tophed Hermann

" Will you cortify that it is not done by the exercise of your art as a presting estone I' be was asked.

"No , not to-day. I will write a lotter to Mr. McVacker about it from Pittaburgh, and if you publish that you get all you want and Hermann.

" But you came here under an agreement to certify now what you linvo som'

Well, I will leave the paper at my hotel before leaving town

The serving above all acid to war obtained in Mar Boar or newtonian or. To implete the pay on preconding to any part Hermano was requested a clean the date which he had hanself a remaind and brought well him. This he are and a ner complances precisely a solar to those afready letailes an intelligent answer to a question proposed by McVicker Hmain, will gon stay may tonger than a treek at Pittsburgh ! was at once received, " No I no longer than one week at Pittsburgh The photometric but reprised with comediate movest uncer conditions proscribed by Hormann, which he had conindently bonated would be fatal to results

It will not full to be noticed that Hermann admitted the renomeness of the phonomena, and, though he becated of his newer to reposition it he distinctly demod that such reproduction want be at roughle to be said as a conjurar. Blackelyne, inan centr versy with 1 da when he was offered \$1,000 if he e tile performances of an error of the phenomena that occur Mr Hermann, and one of his americants, Mr. J H. McVicker on he occurred of a medium, did the same. He admitted he at whose theatre Hermann was then performing, and Professor, governments of certain phenomena called additual. Hermann Donalow were the observers. The Cheego Times, which has clause and unsten in so many words, and a as a sequent port more than unconhown its fairness introsting an tape judat antipoet, jos the sie on, he intelligence present who wrote in inconse out attaching too much value to that claim, it is not a little The room in which the experiment was made was an ordi- singular that when confronted with these facts conjurers are

This is our case at present, as far as conjurors are concerned. We now, in conclusion, call upon the Whatchell Mrs. Simpson set beside the table and handed Hermann her Review as a bare act of justice to correct the mistaken slate for examination. He prenounced it clean. Mrs. Simpson impression it has, not knowing the facts, allowed to gain

#### JACQUES INAUDI

It is agreeable to that, through your columns, that in Piedmont, is still to the force. It was in the P by Spiritualuts, and he was then ten years of age. Then, I time with appropriate ceremones. as now, it was suggested by the Rerus that he may be a red: um

be phremotogreally endowed with organs of the brain favour eternal progress and endiess happiness in its future in quito able for calculation, for the arithmetician in the fiesh must another. Spiritualism, uniting all men by the knowledge of a have a well-formed brain for the mind to work on , mannon destiny, must lead them to work together for the goverand a good calculating control must find a good and appropriate medium, with a well constituted bearn, for his tool. The American calculating boy, Zerah of an exist les which as Materialism trackes, may and at any Collegen, had the organ of casculation very large, as Mr morgant? Why not be friendly with those with whom we must L. N Fowler, the phremologist, informs us, and demonstrates have to all eternity? Only, if nine-tenths of the human race are by a portrait, while the Acces says of Jacques Inaudi ." He . be sternally danued, why concern occacion with improve is said to have an energous shall," and the Reces of April, 1880, gives a portrait of him from a photograph. There as however, as I have looted, an interesting fact concerning this boy, which is thus when he first became notorious for his calculating power he himself attributed it to medium slop, to the whatperings of his departed mother. So if he destroy is a demonstrated fact. The inequalities is a state of the department of fact. and been rich, and Dr. Winslow had get hold of him, he con your and even of development in this brief earth-life and would have been shut up in a machinum. But was it his spens. Whatever good we are goes or torever mother? The child evidently thought so, and yet it need not have been so, for it might have been, and still may be, faculty, who assumes that tender tie, the more t please the palitical and social distinctions as to force upon as the sense of medium and to elicit his attention. At the same time man Spiritualists will bear me out in the affirmation that me model , no, up white man with pleuty of suspense they have themselves received the most toucher, affectionate, and apparently reliable communications Alle stone as an error example commune to cost and as wanting in avidence of identity breatest need a the basis of all raw second the abounding of Still, we must even that if in diseques branch's cost his our destay. entions which are about the last we could wish nother a radeed lincomitral, it is but murely we find mental and the or the especial farts of the female sext. And had and it during life ?

A writer in the Rerus of May, 1880, M Bouillac, of More Homalt) gives the following interesting anecdate of the child, who, at that time, used to go about to cales nice public purces, where he demonstrated his powers. M Bouiline had saked the boy to join himself and wife at break who came in, "Would you like me to tell you how many Materialism, and then a jury of conjurers, most of them being mainted have passed since you were born?" The girl told equally committed as "exposure." When a man is to be tried I am the year and the day of her birth. Jucques answered, days." He then held down his head, and in twenty seconds, able to give a true twellet. But when, some your ago, women "That makes twenty-two years, three months, and seventeen he gave the numbers of minutes. I took a note and were hanged for shop-lifting, a jury of shopkeepers from Ladingle the edculation, it was exact I remarked that cate Hill was perilous. the child did not think, or seek it. He was samply very attention-he listened. I said to hus, a My nittle friend, it is not you who make these calculations. this for me, that I may get my bread." I asked him it so inclining said. If you doubt the considered of the two said that no one had asked him, and time ground he have the wrists to her with sike restinitively and cried, "There army mother there she said to some considered him a true of pleases for these you with as the said Norm who fairly tries that experime can fall mer." I she and of pleases for these you with as the said of the considered him and the said of the two shes and that no one had asked him, and time is said. If you doubt the considered continues the two saids the considered and cried, "The said that no one had no the true is said to some constitution and the considered continues and the true is the said that no one had asked him, and time is said to some constitution and the considered continues and that no one had asked him, and time is read to the considered continues and that no one had asked him, and time is read in the true is the considered continues and that no one had asked him, and time is read in the two saids that the considered continues and that no one had asked him, and time is read in the two saids to the considered continues and the true is the said that no one had asked him, and time is the said that no one had asked him, and time is the said that no one had asked him, and time is read in the said that no one had asked him, and time is the said that no one had asked him, and time is the said that no one had asked him, and time is the said that no one had asked him, and time is the said that no one had asked him, and time is the said that no one had asked him, and time is the said that no one had asked him, and time is the said that no one had asked him and time is the said that no one had asked him and time is the said that no one had asked him asked hi and much a out his mother, whom his father heat we de-WRT

#### THE SPIRITUAL OUTLOOK XY

A In report, some years ago, a violent mob annahed the Jacques Imoult, or Inode, the casculating boy from Cana, must of the Brothers Davenport into small bits. Now the Specitualists of Laverpool Silva large bull every Sunday, and are Spirite of April and May, 1880, that he was first heard of about to build a larger one of their own, to be opened in disc

Dr. Nichols' discourse on " Spiritualism - what it is, " ofen a admit this to be quite possible. I by no means take it for good, though not a very large sections on Sanday morning on granted, for it has been asserted that ha is a clarandient apeaker held that proof of existence after death gives recognished hope of immortality, and that when men know that they will In either one, however, one thing is necessary. The live forerer, they will live better. A life that may be could say norms, execulator and the calculating medium must both day by some triding seculent is one thing-a bits that has

> Why should a man trouble himself about the conditions the conditions of this memoritary prefude to the horrors of the horoafter? Why should a Calvinut sit on the Royal Commisalors which takes evidence and talks about " Outcost London " 1

> Spiritualized gives the true bosse to a brotherhood of humanity The whole human race can unite when its common and give an

> Spiritualism gives to every one who opens his eyes to its ( eta a destroy, a career, and a dignity to far beyond our little Annex on to with my was marged to as a off turn that

With a little more experience—with that realisation of our from mytaible beings, purporting to be their mothers mental and moral condition which time must bring to us we Spiral a stanta be shear on it to the emporance the st to no exporte, escape up and off your bon to

> Know Thyself," is the motto for all reformers. To really know namelysa, our minda, our capabilities, we must know our destroice. All hope for human progress in this world reals upon the knowledge that our life in endless. Only with that knowledge can we traly know ourselves.

> It is droll to see how Mr. Labouchere getaout of his challenge by first descending a jury of scientists utterly committed to for murner they suntmon a doarn of the neighbouring shopkeepers, who, having no interest in the case, are supposed to be

Matter through matter. The facts are too numerous, and to observers too intelligent, to leave any doubt. Professor He looked me full in the face without answering [ Zollner photographed the knots upon his endless cord, and the repeated, "I know it is not you." And hearing town as wooden ring he had turned, which, in the prosence of the medium hun, and lowering my voice, I added, "I talk with the Slade, was placed upon the table piller, century to "the wellilead." He looked at me, and answered with a ministed known laws of nature. One of the most common at miracks nir, "Do you talk with the dead? You! Very well, yes, in Mr. Eglinton's scances has been the placing of a common er, at is not I, it is my mother, who is dead, who does all obsir upon the arm of a person who was firmly bolding the this for me, that I may get my bread." I asked him if he median's hand. If you doubt the coundress of the char,

> There is no doubt that solid iron rings are placed upon, and taken from, Mr. Hunk's arm, when his hand is held by others.

my arm while holding Mr. Egitaton's hand-I have used the wrists together with fine cotton thread. I have seen solid matter -visibly and palpably solid-form and dissolve. I have writing m mk, done between two slates firmly pressed together. I have than the accomplished young Brahmin gentleman at present writing in ink, done between the leaves of a large book at it the guest of the Loudon Lodge of the Theosophian Society lay upon a table in full light, with a heavy weight upon the The paper before as deals with the more or detect of beauty

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And physical facts like those " are not worthy of the attention" of our men of autonos-our Huxleys, Tyndalls, Carpentors, Lankeston, Avellings, Proctors, &c. ! All the more honour to Wallace, Crookes, Zöllner, and others, who have, like true philosophers, investigated facts even when utterly containly to, and subversive of, "the well-known laws of nature."

A philosopher shutteng his eyes to a visible, physical fact " I trival fact!" Wall, Crookes' radiometer demonstrates the trivial fact of the force of light. A bit of paper dushing at a rubbed atick of seeing-wax to a trivial fact that shows the solion of electrosty. The trivial fact of a series of raps upon a table, or a bit of pencil writing between two slates, locked, wrapped, or tied together, may demonstrate spirit life and spirit power

And this, our amicus Erangelied newspapers tell us, in the work, or amusement, of Satan-the fellow who personaled Ere to est the apple, which " brought douth into the world and all mer wee." Just as, Of course Sature is quite equal to It-but where is the motors ! With all his machinery for filling the world with vice, crime, and musey-with the seven deadly som in active operation, why was in tunnell with rapping on tables, and writing of dates, and maxing ourn believe that they will live after death ! Our unbelieving and quite too credulous Evangelicals must try again. Satan has other work to do.

Two reporters of the Chicago Escates Journal have had a beance with ifency Stade, of which they give a full report, an abstract of which I find in the Banner of Light. He hold two slates, with a bit of poncil between them, in full light, to the our of une reporter, and both hourd the writing, even to the crossing of t's and the dotting of i's. Questions secretly writ ten were answered. An accordion held by the valve end where no visible person could touch the keys, played several tunos, and the conclusion of the report is that, " They left with the un alterable conviction that, whatever interprelation or estimate was to be placed on Spiritualum, the manifestations which they witnessed were real and true, without the slightest admixture of frond or eldospett."

Good for Change—but what is to harder two reporters from the Time or Daily Telegraph, Standard, Daily News, Poll Matt Genetic, &c., making a similar vanit to Mr Eginton ! The Pall Mall Guartte has done some things truly horoic. It has oven found some name for a rival journal hesides the contemptible one of "contemporary." Why not destrogaish itself by reporting on minual phanemenon?

Teverarny "Some years ago a woodman and his wife I year next deep before a new clotte was such angular sympactiff, be need a maderacan earl other with me a sweet or it was not a resented of ear other for the secret a 1881 winde in historia was not for new or foliage infer the rate can be a mighbour for help, so my that me to a neighbour should not be than her has bund was dying site did not know processely where he was here
then maintenance when the most absoluted in a state
and an atom by his are, which had divided an artery. The
wife became manne. If any one wishes to know all the details
of this remarkable instance, I shall be happy to furnish thom
—— Resuell M.D., Calamet, Mich. Religio-Philosophica.

AT a meeting of L'Union Spirile Française, M. Delanne, editor of Le Spurianne, quotot many proved instances of appart, the bringing of solid objects into closed rooms. In considering the bringing of solid objects into closed rooms. In counsidering the phenomena, he divided them into two kinds. (I) Those where there was fluids (spiritual) creation, and (3) those where there was celly material opport, in which the ponetrability of matter was manifested. He recalled experiments by Puradgur, and quoted tarse by medern magnetists showing that object a have a fluid mable or that they exact spiritually and mater. It is known that a coay may use all forms soud, again gateous, and remain. He argued but a sport might by what power bring the matter of an higher ofto the value t state, and then re-solutify it upon its stall existing fluids notifie. Le

# I, who write these works, have had a chair "threaded" upon ON THE HIGHER ASPECTS OF THEOSOPHICAL

Perhaps no more competent exponent of the characteristic conceptions of Indian philosophy has appeared in this country life, its supreme and, and the means of attention. The test a defined to be Happeness, the eccond, Knowledge to staces has only relation to happiness, morality law no absolute worth We state these perspectations buildly, as if they contained nothing more or higher than Western nineteenth contary utilitarianiswithout the light thrown on them by a metaphysical paychulegy To this latter refers the prime condition of artsimment-Knowlodge. But knowledge of what? The answer is, Of the changes of our conscious states, and of the relatively personnent under ying the n. A existence a sange, hone of its states are ever hasting. Now the great mietake we make is in thinking of our limited, personal self as an calify, essentially and radically distinet from all other such sails, whereas it is in truth only a state of consciousness, and the ultimate basis of consciousness is umrered. It does not follow from the that individuality is coincident with that particular atute of external emissions was which is all we know of it at present, and which in this paper a called the personality. On the contrary, the personality is only a state of the individual solf. This individuality we may provincestly call the human entity, remembering, however, that it is itself only a larger and deeper state of universal conscious were. We have, therefore, to apply this conception to the problem of happiness, and its others aguifeence.

My bleed of impress must relate to the most ordering state of consciousness which I can identify with arreal. If "I" wish to be happy, the first thing evidently, to ascertain is what "I" am, as far down as I can reach into my nature, that I may not identify myself with any very transient state or even moud. The sulf-moul gence which defeats its end even in this life arises from an axtranto foolioness of imagination in the presence of desire. allowing the mood of the hour to stand for the self. Country experience corrects this mistake, which is more was success. fully opposed by the production or moral transact received by most of us, without any disposition to exceed the leading. Nor out the teaching be extended without a power of self-lifentification with a state of consenuences lying deeper and enuprising more than that partie state whose exclusive interests oppose it to other states, or pursonalities, on the same plane of consometimess. But this ideal, the true self we are in search of, and which may prescribe quite other conditions of implimese than those recognised by the personality or such, is not to be found at the end of any temporal across it is ofther nothing. or it is, is now, the (relatively) real underlying the apparent.

in order to be truly happy the personality has to runned its own perpetual changefulness, and the result of such remaction will be the surrender of the desire for the personnence of any particular state of its existence, a dreire springing at My france ignorance of its own nature. When the ignorance is experient and the personality conforms shelf to its nature to change, the character of the Ego is no completely altered as to resuler the personality, to all intouts and purposes, extinct, to mark the difference of state, the entity is then called an individuality. It us not within the scope of this paper to discuss the nature of the existence of the individuality during the time when the pursoundity lasts, or, strictly speaking, ungages attention." By this last pregnant plunes, Mr. Mohim indicates the analogy to be privated. Just so its momentary states of conscionsness are to the personality itself, so is the latter to the individual Subject behind. Attention is engaged, as to particular acts, by interest or desire , and this way rise to a degree to make us oblevious for the time being of more important or lasting concerns. Now our whole person at life it, on a larger scale, just such an onesgeneentor fixation of attention nitaching an exaggerated value to its objects. So likewise, the power of disongaging the attention is to both cases the same in kind. The reflection which belongs to the personal ty comes to our add to suggested the interest, with which a particular object autmets as Air our feetier subjective self evidences as ex-scence be do to wer to represent a personal consciousness be unitability flan on states of the latter, una the consequent intrium work messions water a ceta of, as is only

\* Read at an open meeting of the London Lodge of the Thersopheral Society and on Davenber 19th, 1884, by Mohlal M. Christerii. (Transactivus No. 3.)

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the personality and the individuality of man have resulted in such a negative knowledge exampt supply the content or state I is a specifican heavy migressions of a mic aphysical puzzle, of the spiritual consciousness it affirms by contrast. But there better ancesse may be hared from a method by which the one is to overlook the positive side which recoverily belongs to the state is represented as morging and long steel in the other, by demail of personality. I cannot deay that my interests are other the natural operation of consciousness in the course of its than yours without practically affirming all thus we understand

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whang we are represented. Forgotful of this, our persomalities limit up schooles of happeness or which the desire life of the whole, though it may be individualised by organic militate position. . . . . Examining the true means of our consortousness, we find that the great cause of pain and suffer- while its own experience is physical. But there is only a shiftring is the personality stack, or, in other words, the great in becost we feel in ourself under the conviction of their separatenon and opposition to other selfs. , . As the work of ethical once, "There dominates throughout the whole range of existevolution proceeds, the personality which produces the a accompanies of opposition of self and so to a school a because and expands until it loses itself. The presence of appear a refeeting of separateness, disappears, happiness grows with the metaphysics without physics is degracism, and othics by itself growth of more permanent interests, and reaches the course in a tion when the "dewdrop at pronte the change on," and a personality destroying its limitations merges. It is not not a Itanama. The peaks of perfection that the giarified individuality their begins to senie are for beyond the loss of mortel ayes. It nover, indeed, loses 'the glory of going on and still

Evolution and self-knowledge are thus assentially the same We have not to become, but to know that we are, This leads us to the observation of another characteristic feature of Eastern thought in regard to aptritual atbecoment or evolution. This is the subordination of morality to knowledge. For the knowledge here meant—the bund promonion which can be grasped by a metaphymical formula. It is an act of confliction by consciousness, involvein Stanif all the higher others results. Morasty, on the way hand, belongs to some given stage of cornelensators, as, pethaps. the highest, or as tenting to become the highest, expression of that stage. Those higher moral ideals which do not require the sangtion of a face, but appeal to a new or regenerate condition of the mill, are not conceptions of an advanced standard of rectitude so much as presentiments of a larger consciousness, to the mascent development of which these kleah testify. Thus for a morality controlling the lower paters, we have a tegition nature becoming self-conscious. This cortainly is not in steal a neval contribution of Eastern to Western thought. It is the Christian doctrino of Reguneration, referred to by St. Paul's distinction between the echoclimaterana Christ, as, again, it a the ideal which modern ethical specimation offers to the roce, as a consequence of the heredistry bytomics on and progressive the merry of non-against motives. But in Christianity the inetrate have remained a mystery, or a theological dogma, for all not be two apprehend it roolly if not explicitly, in the Eastern sense. The social inted, on the other haut, has no metaphysical significance, since it recognises avolution only one plane, being limited to a nort of moral two Juneous as world. The striking achievement of thought in he Fact is not the religion and the philosophy are one are are as ne system And that is so because it does not regard the temporary in the tion of consciousnoss-ordion in this paper the personality-as fully representing the subjective being, and as being, therefore, to be supplemented and converted by a power astementally the self, however controlly that power may be conceived as operatfug. The supreme condition when every walls gon many the denine of the personal so in here ca be also sure here not as the "meridee" of semething which exists, but as the codevery that what seems to be is not. To see limitation as being. as the essential self, as the illusten of personality. The principle of deliverance at, therefore, knowledge. Even speculative small coals represents and repeats the larger arm or cycle of its knowledge that our personality, an the interest of constrous existence. It is, indeed, very possible to misinterpret this law ness in its objective relations, it a transient shase, will carry us as is, perhaps, especially the case in sucking the tree correa long way, if only we keep it always before an winner he is apendence of waking and alsoping with life and death. Accordmustain a continual equationally and autoforance to the action of me to the apparent analogy, for instance, the subjective state external causes. For every application by will of alastract truth to which it is mad doubt introduces on, and which answers to the nakes it an organic basis of life, realising or ashstantisting is diurnal along, should have a duration of only one-third of the m us, and is the progressive affirmation or recognition of the objective life, sustend of being enormously in excess of it. The satyor consciousness, whose true self-knowledge, transcending solution, we suspect, in to be found in the different measures of and dispelling the personality, is thus attained. The highest time. This night happen in either of two ways, supposing effectuation of Will as the subjugation of Desize, and Will is what we learn of the hundreds, or even thousands of "years" quides to thurschevement by the knowledge that Desire does

too bkely. former attempts to elucidate the distinction between not belong a its true consciousness. It may seem, to col that by fraternity and lare. A consciousness without exclusive interests has total interests. It lives in the whole, and is toe for the persentation of some particular state occupies a per- relations to an objective world, and by special functions. As long us the personality remains, individuality is for it metaphysical, a threshold between the two, for the metaphysical becomes he physical as soon as it is brought within the region of experithe brettend times, if a compact a time a men on other is the power that fights. Any sen as a far that locis one and enthrones the other I the was a ways de duces pain, which disappears in proportion as its true cause, the feat to own ands. Physics without metaphysics is empirically is superatition. The harmonious combination of these three elements forms what is called Theosophy, Window-Religion, or Esotoric Sciences. The study of this great amends is a proper development of all the different faculties, the synthetic unity of which is the man. Physics requires the cultivation of the intellect, metaphysics can be comprehended only by the development of the intuitive, or purely rational, faculties, while the me sonal nature is expanded by othics. The feeling of curerential awe for what we call aparitual is produced by the conresponsed in metapoxistics of a real following. Meta-direct responses in true as the following union, who with a said agviction profinces the feeling of are for the subjective side of nature, and maken it meral." "The practicability of convertone motunityment concepts into physical facts by the help of othics, must not be lost sight of." And this is " a teak abroady accomplished by accounted individuals." Why not I If the philosophy of spiritual evolution be true, it is just what we should expect

This view of the potential reduction of the metaphysical (transcendental) to what the writer here calls " Physics" (facts aphicol to scientide approhension), is in agreement with much independent contemporary sporulation. For the ostology of

augs in themselves," behind the objective aspect of experience, is substituted the conception of an attractained territory of experience. This is the bahacood idealism which was position of our vy mor no strate estatement to either the natipective or the objective aspect. All our resident connect miners (" the universe," may Mr. Mohite " as a grown consciousment and what for us is the trace a central relative a sun unser w only a field of experience in which the subjective conditions are different from ours. One of our own most distinguished mate-Ayuciana, Mr. Shadworth Hodgaon, in his "Philosophy of Redection," and Dr. du Prel, in his "Phalosophio der Myatik," have arrived at very similar results.

Another characteristic of Eastern thought, to which also the generalizations of Western philosophy are independently tending, is its fidelity to the analogies of nature. That is very observable in the view of douth as the termination of an objective phase of human existence, and its retrest into a subjective one. Alternation of opposites is one of the most universal facts of on are Action and re-action, activity and rust, expension and napiration, whother we take our examples from mechanics or from organic phenomens, we find the same law measuring time by opposite states. Nothing but our mability to group existence and its changes on a large scale has provented the otherwise obvious application to the ones of man. For by another law, of which philosophy and acionec may purhaps make greater use horeafter, with everything that which happens on the

The measure of time may be taken from ofther the subjective or the objective state, and the two measures may not at all coincide. And that would be quite in accordance with dream experience. But our present object is only to point out the presumption from general analogy in favour of the statement that survival after doub does not mean a more contamulty of the personal life under new objective conditions, but in the withdrawal into an interior state of consciousness. The consciousness of personal identity would then depend upon how far the interior consciousness had already been associated with the personal life; for without association of ideas there is no recollection. The intermediate state, or " Kainalocs," answers to the period during which the still karasaed, or interested, mind is kept awake, or half awake, by dwelling on the occupations, excitements, or hopes of the past day, a period which in the one case as in the other, will be extremely variable. It appears to be new quite concoded that communication with the half-awake personalities in Kama-loos through mediums to possible and a fact. But the analogy suchles as easily to approcase the objection arged against these practices. When we have parted with the organism by which we energied in collateral reciprocity with others on the same plane, continuance on that plane can only be a morbid endeavour of consciousness to maintain its objective phase. The true individuality would return into itself, into its larger life. This descripagement may be seriously retarded by importanity. The would be alsoper after his toil may be kept feverishly and uselessly awake by care or anxiety, but who would be so barbarous as to motost his repeate by insisting on conversation with him ! Even his willing now, if he be willing, is not, in his interests, to be encouraged

But though little good is to be got, and much will is to be aperakended, from these communications with Kama-loca, we learn that the rest of Devechan is a period of spiritual efficance. It is a proposition strongly inusted upon that all true appricual communication must be subjective. That means from consciousness on a higher plane on repport with our own similar intuitive consciousness, whoreas Kama-loos being only an obscure continuation of the earth-life, communication thence can only be ed an external character. Mr Mohini thinks it is a fact " that men dying at a ripe old age with the satufaction of having accomplished all life's labours, very rarely manufest through mediums." But "those sione who, staring a long course of unselfish life, have shed every atom of material craving, are able to overleap Kama-loca altogether water in the case of the generality, its duration variou from some bours to a great many years. But all such statements about duration should, we think, be taken with the understanding that time has no absolute measure, and that therefore estimates. tak a from our measure give un. The real discontions

"While the maritual life of an individual is unfolding itself in Devaction, sympathetic souls on earth feel the vivilying and spiritualizing inflorace of that unfoldment, and translate it istetheir physical lives according to their respective spiritual development. Whenever an individual on marth is enabled, by his highly speritual life, to tire upon the plane of soul, he can coneciously receive the influx of spiritual energy thus showered which the earth, and truce it to its source. True spiritual communication must be of a subjective character. The pure spiritual being, even while on worth, ribrates in unison with some glorified predecements, a good man in life and goodness in death. It will thus be seen that good men, freed from the limitations of the flosh, become inspiring influences in their turn, and so remain for a period anumensurably greater than the span of their lives on outh, before making another descent into objective life

Le Spiritume gives a list of eighteen circles (groupes) now being held in Paris, with their addresses and tames of meeting.

THE Figure of Patis has an article upon the dramatist, Victorien Sardon, which says that through his hand, as a modium wonderful drawings, filled with fine detail, here been executed where a re wer known has be came to in his one are state. make he simpless sketch. Further roof that the purity is turning to be in the direction of Sport and and in the counted by the fact has Fig. 21 is also printing a negative. If store a faire person has dispose approximants,—Le

#### SPIRITUALISM IN THE PROVINCES.

Grascow.-Last Sunday, while the usual services were being conducted in the Spiritualists' meeting-place, Miss Romwond Dale Owen lectured to the Secularate in their Hall lugram-street. Him Owen spoke twice, forenoon and evening. her subjects being respectively, " A Chat about Robert Owen, and " Work." Har morning audience was somewhat scenty and scattered, but the lecture was delivered with an easy grace, and contained nonly interesting points. The audience in the evening was large, and the address was in many respects much more thing in its deliverance and effect. Moss Owen as not or visco a wort, but also a true and consistent, Sparttanlist 84 for reasons the cital importance of the gonzar on was his possesses her, and courageously senses overy opportunity that presents stool for making obvious to others the realities and and one of Spiritualium, It may, therefore, be inferred that on the occasion or question, she was not retieunt respecting die in the wice it for the areas for heavil. Desiring with the not bework in rolation to the spiritual in near. More twen him probably the advantage of her audience in possessing a clear knowledge of certain spiritual laws and forces which, although constantly operative in the various spheres of numer life not its relationship, my yet undraunt of m to placeophy of the average Socularus. In appounding such laws, therefore, by means of sample and obvious inners. tions, clearly presented, Miss Owen was able to atter the essence of Spiritualing from the Secular platform. Doubtless many were affected only by the "strongs dectrines", others, let us hope, gathered a few good-grains of truth that possibly may quicken by-and bye and grow into now forms of thought in their ands. However this may be, the spectacle of a fragile woman Sewing an amorene of act holes thanke a accombinion many to no nitrora new diselegation. The new many most and gettien. or in a way which a more was scally opposed to the bent of their nic and anal an our rout have among a district very every surposted, a style of utterance simple, fluorit, and unconsciously graceful, was of steel commething to pander over. In the Stull, 2, Carr son plus. Mr. Waster see and the placform in the evening, and his guides replied to written questions submitted by the audience. The attendance was large, and the questions were numerous and caried. The replies by the guides were remark able for their elequence and fulness. Mr Wains was evidency her test to a and gave forth his maplications with cone, freshness, and freedom. Miss Owen will speak next funday, har our set being. Where Sparttaneous base oil his again Moreon following, as 8 pcm. in Experimental Proof of a Herese v St. M. Nou-

NEW ASTAR. In January 20th the members of the Society This review must a se with a citation consorming Davachan, for we have left no space for a critician, which would necessarily be of a mutaphysical character, of the further statement that antices in that state are not self-conscious. the new president being Mr Thomas Thomasn, and the rice presidents Messra. Kersey and Kay , Mr. C. E () apply, of 25 Jefferson-street, retained the office of corresponding secretary the only other change being two fresh facts muongst the committee. The treasurer's report showed a belonce, in favour of the treasurer, of £15 7s. dd. , has not come of fix and see consistently, how the done and the extra spence are who is and becomes see you died. On the 26th and 27th the assists of he South Set of a sale of work to raise funds to help the N.S.F.S. or in to be cause more efficiently. The result was more as of a second of the best and the hall was needy a nation, as while were taked and patronsod, and overything disposed of, excepting a pair of pictures, the time being agreeably diversified with some vocal and instrumental music by the kinduces of a few friends,—Liverstate.

> A " Larrie One" writing in reference to Dr. Ray Lankoster a attack on Mr. Eg.inton, mys : "My son and self had a sennes with Mr. Eglinton a fortnight age, and although I did not access in my object, which was to be put into communication, if possible, with one particular spirit, and, moreover, was dissatisfied with the explanation of difficulties given by the 'Guide,' Ernest, yet I am as firmly convinced as I can be of anything, that the long message (written in an incredibly short space of time) which I received was produced by an intelligence other than that of the medium. Mr. Eginton no more wrote t than that sage Professor Lankester himself What we went in investigating these strange phononena is a tride less elevenness and a disposition to believe that after all there may be one or two members of the human race, not, of course, as wise as ony selves, but as honost,"

#### ADVICE TO INQUIRERS

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When you think that the time has come, let some one take e manager of the circle and not as spokesment. Explain to the unseen thin agence that an agreed code of signals is desirable, and not that a tilt may be given on the alphabet to almoly repeated at the sevents letters which form the word that the later season wishes to spall. It is convenient to use a single tilt for No, three for Yes,

## TESTIMONY TO PSYCHICAL PHENOMENA.

The following is a list of eminent persons who, after presental investigation, have entistied themselves of the reality of owns of the phenomena generally knows as Psychical or Spiritualistic

N.B. An asterisk is prefixed to those who have exchanged

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The Editor of "Liont" deares it to be distinctly understood that he can accept no responsibility as to the tan decided opinion, for my knowledge of Greek is scarcely opinions expressed by Contributors and Correspondents, organil the alphabet, \* Pros and constears discussion is excited, but senders are in the last 'Living' (i.e., of the 31st ult.) which puzzles are glane responsible for the articles to which their names an

#### "SPIRITUALISM AT HOME

#### By FRANK POUNDER, M.A.

I must preface my letter by an apolegy to Mr Throbald. committed by a "Greek scholar," No doubt Mr. Thoobald , On the achas some grounds for making a statement so extraordinary

acquainted with the Greek language, and that this form. Again, though no accent, and only one "breathing words in the Greek; and "considers some of the letters of precisely the memark which is essential to the correct pronun-Theolaid abould state whether this crime is identical the word speeden is incorrect; the proper conjunction in with the Greek scholar who made the mutake inferred to the sentence is speeds. But speeden is an actual Greek word, above. For in that event I shall not be juch sed with the same meaning as speade, and it is at least as to discuss questions of Greek scholarship. But even should invented openion, as that a Greek scholar should lave the unipero's qualification for his task to beyond disput written it in this context. Mr. Theolaid's intimate acquaintance with investigations of Those three circumstances appear to me to indicate that the kind must surely convene him that the course while the sentence was actually written by a person who which he has adopted as not calculated to elucidate the truth know no Greek at all, it was composed by a person who I made my criticisms openly, and explained my reasons for possessed a knowledge of Greek about equivalent to that making them. It is not enough for Mr. Thoulaid to most of a school on in the fourth form. my o pections by a vague report of what an azonymous! When a secentific student wishes to ascertau the cause critic has asserted or assumed. The make of the case of some rare phenomenon, he naturally compares it with any should be given, the grounds of his criticism should be set analogous phenomena which have come under his observation. forth, and his actual words should be quoted. If I have Lot us pursue this method in the present case. Most readers the wrong. If the form of the letters is archaic, he should published in the spring and early summer of last year, from adduce other examples of these archaic forms. If he du- Saedi, from Wamik, another Persian poet, and others. And agrees with use in his reading of certain words, the possibly some may have been rather impressed by the writing should be submitted to other duly quantied judges, abnormal introduction of out-of-the-way Oriental poetry The matter cannot be sattled by assertions and assumptions into a quiet suburban household. I doubt, however, if any of his or of times. But I may mention one circumstance reader of "Light" will have appreciated the full signifiwhich may, perhaps, prove relevant to the issue between us cance of that note which Mr Theobald has appended to his Mr Theolold, as mentioned above, stated that he sub- account of these writings in "Liony" of June 14th, and mitted my criticum of the Creek to a friend whom Mr. which also appears at p. 29 of his tract, "Spiritua.ism Podmore knows, and would consider equally able to form at Home." an opinion of the writing as he is. This friend is not only Obviously, the marvellous nature of the incidents, as

a Greek schoner, but a Spiritualist. ("Light," p. 53.) Now, I have received a letter, dated February 2nd, from a valued I friend, who is a Spiritualist, who possesses some knowledge of Greek, and who was consulted by Mr Theobald on the Greek quotation, and on my comments thereon. The most pertinent sentence of my correspondent a letter I will venture to quote :--

"On those (a.c., the Greek and my comments) I could have

The menmag which the writer intended to convey by the words last quoted is hardly doubtful, but perhaps Mr. Theobald will solve the puzzle by telling us whether this correspondent of mine is identical with the "Grook scholar referred to my a m

Before passing on to consider the question of the production of the writing, I will most Mr. Theobald's challenge on the position of som. It seems to me provable that in the origins. I assumed -as I now find without any trustworthy a obsentence from which the writing in copied, the nonmative donce, and upon more conjecture—that the mutake of Odiaseus, stood first, thus—Odiaseus sacu, and that the macribing a promo quotation to me epic poons had been come copyat, with a fine source of sterary property, not washing mutted by the spirit who is responsible for the quotation. to introduce the quotation by a word that would acoby onely Mr Theolaid has now informed us that the mintake was preservent to his previous remarks, one tax the mino

I have expressed my belief that the writing is the proand I must apologies to him for my unwarrantable duction of a person wholly ignorant of Greek. But there are remarkable indications of an imperfect knowledge of Mr. Thenbuld proceeds to state that he has submitted Greek somewhere. Though the termination of the world my letter and the original writing to a friend who is Odmenou is mearred, it is yet characteristically Greek in friend dissents from my reading of several of the an seried, that one is not only amorted correctly, but it is antique form, and Mr. Podmore's criticism thereon union cintion of the sentence—representing, as it does, the exterportant, and in one case wholly wrong." I think Mr 'A Lauty-a point which I overlooked in my previous letter to believe so fully as Mr. Throbald in his competency unlikely that a person scholly ignorant of Greek should have

made a mintake, he should come forward and prove me in of "Light" will have read with interest the communications

"MATTER THROUGH MATTER"

February 14, 1983.]

originally described by Mr. Theolaid, in "Licery" of April | considered complete. It is hardly necessary to detail 19th and May 3rd, was due, not to the actual method of other variations in the poems as given by the apirits, and as production of the writing -- for the conditions were not printed in the "Repository", they are all of the same classy There is one interesting point, however to be noted here any knowledge of the works of old and little about the poem headed on a Lie r p. 217, which known Porsion ports, and should be able to give securate appears in the "Repository" as filteral apparently a name translations from their works, and an accounts account of for a short lyrical poem). The spirit of Saadi, I regret to the life of one of them. The whole interest of the matter say, claims this poem as his own, it is in reality a com-

Again, Mr. Theolaid hardly does justice to his subject. the interval between the original publication of these when, in the last lines of the note referred to, he myn that writings and their republication in "Liouv" of June the tract contains "very interesting references to Sandi." 14th-that the whole of the information given was derived. The reader would certainly not suppose from this casual from such a readily accessible source as "Chambers remark that the whole account which the spirit of Saadi gives Repository," it was clearly incombent on him to explain of his life on earth is borrowed almost word for word from this in the most unmutakable terms to his readers. What the tract. Readers of "Legitr" must, I imagine, have grown tolerably familiar in the last few months with the Since we me to above, I have but my attention called to criation of parallel passages from English and Oriental an old truct, culture 'Tersian Protey,' published by Chambers eteration, and I will spare them another infliction of the many years ago, in which every particular relating to Wansik is word. But it should be observed that the sage whose confirmed. , . . . Wantik here unfolds the sayatte doctrines writings formed the basis of a previous comparison had more of Zerdoutt, and has several attention on the way of for our case to have been a labored more discretion and accuracy in the manner of it. For our post, in describing model but in the tract the but line but a . If a and where facts to familiar to him as the events of his own past life, is content to use the precise words of another, adding to them not at all, and omitting only cortain facts somewhat discrecitade to humself. I or af an we must apply but here, too, we require some further proof before we can remark in no little of the sommark of the spirit at established. Mr There say he was or, is not, apparently, of this opinion of San a venter about at the work of a venter and the Lange of April 19th, after giving Sandi's own account

> On receiving this harrow I thought it passened medeble softic not probably, for testing the accuracy, and some notice of it a ten firm M A. (Oxon.)' from whom I received the alone a cutract which substantially confirms this spirit

The extract referred to is an account of Sandi derived from another source, corresponds 2 in detail with that this source are derived all (not " some," as stated by Mr given Mr. Theobald by that " spirit " It is difficult to understand upon what rules of evidence Mr. Theobald proceeds when he speaks of the correspondence as a substantial confirmation of sperit identity, even when the source triffing alterations, which avaitably violate the rhythm, and of the spirit communication was still unknown. But a few weeks after publishing this, it was pointed out to him that Sandi's account of himself was undoabtedly derived from is the hearth" ("Litter of June case by "58, co in the the tract above-mentioned, and that this correspondence of tract the last line but two reads "Thy living word through two independent accounts of his bife was, therefore, desti-Vesta's Sre-domain," but Mr Theoland's version has it | tate of what little evidential significance it might have been supposed to possess. What are we to think of his competency as a witness, and of the value of his recorded evidoubtful-is an incongruous message of the original line and cleace, when we find that in republishing the account fance Launt, June 14th, and " Spiritualism at Home" he does not mention these circumstances at all, and alludes to the tract in question merely as containing " very interesting references to Sandi" | 1 1

In a subsequent letter I hope to return to the subject

London, February 2nd, 1885

REAR COTTON - He evers - Spiritua into are more numeran han any best in C intended case, but the Roman Ca is ice, yet the most imagnificant and by bein can caug a Can her yet the most magnificant ambig bern can grag a strong influence to bear own society became her size and also recept so he cause forgatosetom. More resentations of my of an interpretation of an people are controlled an adminishing a so span as Will any aposito of disorganization or lighton us as to the superiority of heaving every it ng among us at loone-em s? If Sport calon, a cold copies cal he tast has at more and doors. I am more arread and for has not as the decrease of the span and account of the calon the second of the calon of the second of

such as to exclude possible fraud-but to the antecedent type improbability that any person capable of such fraud should hes, and must have been understood by all readers of bination of two poems by a later author-one of the "Limit" to lie, in this admitted improbability. When, Sulis, therefore, Mr. Theolaid discovered what he did discover in percus sum in the note referred to I will here quote

the ablet of which come the two which he was thus "Thy living word through Peaks dis a six not as not told that the word in staller in interesce with a Intermitate. The spirit of Water to a common of the second Avests, and otherwise corrects the translator. The achieves larger, as a lost of aparts aboutity, are important and access as In the testing that are absent your se-

setting property and the second section of the second was coming the second which are dudy the mea of their being copies, flauch were of himself howers a admitted woodship

This pagaintaneous commentary care area is not subgred. a antisfactory account of the matter. The one tout reforred to is incurred in Part VI of that at one time some or mul widely eigenented sortes known as "Chambers, Report bey of I struct ve and Amusing Tracts." It as therefore, as stated above, a readily accessible source of information. From Theobald) the translations of Pers ar poetry quotis in M. The shalf's articles , and all the bagraphies on any give-The postry is quoted rerbation et literatus, except for a four very generally the sense and the grammer. For metan-In the passage beginning "At home the por of punction "Thy Zend Avesta, thy hving fire domain." This are which, of course, does not senu, and the sense of which is of two footnotes given in the track. The first note is appended to "thy Living Word," explaining that it alludes to the "Zond Averta", the second note-referred to by Mr Theobald-states that the word " Vesta" was introduced by the translator. The "spirit of Wamik," Mr. Theobald of these writings from mother point of view. teds us, signs this production, and adds the interesting information, " Warrik was barnt to death at Abyenna: he lived in this life before 636" (" Light," p. 249). The spirit's said for biographies necurary, as here outstroped his discretion. If either the spirit or Mr Theorem. and read the tract in "Chumbers' Repository" with an h ciont care they would have discovered that " Was k never hered at all, he is an allegorical and woolly imaginary personage, the here, not the author, of the poem onoted, and that the date 636, given in the tract, has no connection whatever either with " Wamik" or the unknown poet. In view of these facts Mr. Theolaid must, I think, almost that the proof of "spirit identity" cannot as yet be 1 -Dr S R. Britton (1875)

My fourth scance with Hask was again, by the kindness of Mr. Stuart-Menteath, held at his house on the 5th inst.

We used rong No. I, which we found too small to be telepathy forced over Hosk's hand, again placed on his wrist, but as this operation was not under test conditions, I cannot assert that it was placed there after Coptain James had hold of the medium's hand

My object in new addressing you is to draw attention to the present condition of the case.

Husk has my ring, No. 2, still on his wrist, namely, I neue days after it was first placed there, be talling us that Irresult . " declares he will not remove it for some time, as he wishes his meerum to exhibit it as an evidence of matter through may er and to favour this object I now give Mr. Hask's auto-se. 60. Max od oad, Peckha lave

As to the pres at of this ring, which is mainfeact asuch too small to be forced over Husk's hand, buyon, was cut open and then welded on Husk's wrist, I to-day took the opinion of two friends who are civil engineers, one of whose specialities is connected with details in iron, in reference to the construction of locomotive engines. Their OPIDION WAS !-

1. In order to weld such a ring, a white heat, approach ing the melting point, would be required, and this would almost exclude the attempt to weld at on a human wrest

3. This more sary degree of heat could not be retained by so slender a ring for more than a yout one then, if a minute, a period much too brief in which to refer a turring a to its covalar major round the wrist and to complet

3 buch an operation, if possible, could be effected by means of a pair of pancers made for the occasion, of a special curve, estibles, and shape, and would require a great leverage power, but such power could only be used by the impacts of these waves in a way that causes in him through an astroment too large and clumsy to grasp a fine ring with a a parter such of the west

. The operation if effected, would leave the line of welding visible, and thus reveal the operation, although the ring need not be reduced in circumference by the welding, as I have formerly stated, as the ends could be drawn out.

I think we may, therefore, exclude the idea of Husk having had ring No. 2 welded on his wrist. At the some time. It is easier to believe in such a welding than in the pamage of matter through matter

I trust I do not weary your renders with these repeated tests and details, and they will at least show that I am de termined not to accept so actounding a proposition as the passage of matter through matter on trust.

Criticisms on thus matter are very important as they lend to renewed and more careful experiments. But those who criticise this subject should have certain mechanical aptitudes, and first of all should most carefully examine the experimenter and the materials operated on, before verbally and publicly criticizing the operations themselves.

George Wyan, M.D. 7th February.

Mr. PLUMB, a leading estima of Spontor, Illinois, writes to ne -" Dr Slade has been here for a work, about fifty itsquirers had afances, and were much supressed by the facts witnessed through his mediumship. His visit has given the came a great suspetus here."-Religio-Philosophical Journal.

Turn hose who behave in a resurrection of the majorial body consider attentively this jumage of St. Paul. But this tay, brethren, that fical and blood cament inherit the Knigdom of Heaven weither doth corruption inherit meaningtons tion the contract to be semigrated on the transfer of the order against Williams Court at not a business becomes it so yet a new research to the semigrate of the contract of the continuous, a given a no name a district operator of an interest of the in-corner of an interest of the in-corner of an interest of the in the parting of it from its temporary earthly apparatus. The resurrection is only of spiritual againstance. Dr Watder

OF TELEPATHY (From The Nation.)

PROFESSOR ELLIOTT COUES' EXPLANATION

I beg to offer some hypotheses in explanation of

a Suppose that the fact of telepathy has been established substantially according to the results reached by the London Society for Psychical Research, viz. that one person can know what another person is thinking of without any known physical means of communication

(&) Suppose that consciousness and memory, will, understanding, &c., do not depend upon matter for their existence, but only for their manifestation , no., are spiritually self-existent, but require a physical basis whence to effect any knowners result, iv, to become flicient cubics or

2. Suppose there is no a apparents, importainment, frictionless, tempe (s.e., not atomic) or may other state of matter, ordinarily mappreciable to the physical senses, havma modes of motion peculiar to itself and appropriate to the support and primary manifestation of consciousness, and that we agree to cal, this kind of matter "akasa," or "od," or "biogen," or snything else,

(d.) Suppose akum susceptible of being set in sundry modes of motion by the consciousness, will, do., of come person, and that such modes of motion are respectively the expression of such and such thoughts, in the form of thought-

(a.) Suppose biogen capable of continuing for some time a particular mode of motion impressed apon it by the will, and of propogating this motion to some distance from the point of its origination, just as light-waves, do are propagated -- both the number on its non-o seing ordinar of impercepti do to the physical senses.

(/1) Suppose a person at some distance to be affected waves identical in all respects with those proceeding from

the originator of the motion,

Obviously, then, the consciousness of the two individuels would coincide, i.e., one would have come to the & t c some thing the other thought; i.e., one would have " read the mind " of the other, and the operation of the one mind upon the other would not have seen cognised by the physical senses of anybody, s.a., it would have been the section of one mind upon another at a distance, without any known physical means of communication, i.e., it would constitute telepathy-just what the London Society for Psychia Research would appear to have established.

Assuming the truth of this hypothesis, it accounts for the facts, is not meanipatable with any of them, and is, torrefore as avalance working hypothesis to explain

The biogen-theory derives some confirmation from the fact (not generally known or accepted, and contrary to some of what are called "haves of ma to a rat arms became a to be an states of a consection to get waves present as a ray or pound from the agent and impange upon the

It derives additional to firmation from the fact that bioget is some of its stores we modes of motions, may be smell hear seen, and as a ly any one or, comes under the aid any observators of the thysical season.

It ay your the minds of some to be assured that no Do not made no need be work at te my some of the grant top, haunt the seances of the Spiritualists. I have nothing to my here of those alleged ghosts supposed to be apparite and of war persons. But I will give a new name to wate now called "varidical phantoms." I will call them telepathic continuate. With this hirt, one the remander that the splantage which con poses the visible and tangebre bodies of and speece into the regar fore automata as that which I have essewhere described and comes coogen, al remain very truly yours, ELLIOTT COUES.

17 °C N St. Washington St., Dec. 28th, 1884.

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

[it is prefemble that correspondents should appeal their names and addresses to communications. In any one, howeverthese must be supplied to the Editor as a guarantee of good factly.] .

#### The Society for Psychian, Research and Mr. Eglinton. To the Elitor of "Liour.

Son. To make a reply which shall be no answer, and to divert attention from the main question by importing a slight flavour of personality into a discussion—there are controversal diwith which the world me long been familiar, and of which the letter of " C.C.M." affords yot another example. Any little so often out before those by the same writer.

What does Mr. Eubulo-Evans want I's sake "CCM." Well, incredible as it may appear, Mr. Eubule Erans actually wants a plain answer to a plant question. But he are expects to get it. For what would become of the occult usthese effermatances? How could such a tender efceper fourish in this benefing atmosphere of categorical clearment?

My adeation was and is, " Why does not the Society for Pay no. I moved to see a continuent para an life payerhead phonomonous of the day? Has the Society a reason for not offering to do so, or does Mr. Egiaton decline to be investigated by the Society !" These are questions which obviously admit of entegorical answers. If they do not receive them, even that without over-pressure on the facultius, to draw a right conclu-

expects strict logic from a consequence of the strict of the contest, and you clear the port the logic from the port of the logic from the port of the logic from the contest, and you clear the port of the logic from the contest, and you clear the port of the logic from the contest, and you clear the port of the logic from the contest, and you clear the port of the logic from the contest, and you clear the port of the logic from the contest, and you clear the port of the logic from the contest, and you clear the port of the logic from the contest, and you clear the port of the logic from the contest, and you clear the port of the logic from the contest, and you clear the port of the logic from the contest, and you clear the port of the logic from the contest, and you clear the port of the logic from the contest of the logic from the lo Common the assert rack of the Society for Daycheal Research | 100 min for in the section to be acted a seep month for facts than the action of any set of any come ment of them." The question here is, and "C. C. M. a. opinion as to what the Society ought to do, but what the Society baying had to play it out. He may, indeed, that he del not tault professos so ha sim and object, and as yet, it has happily shown no tendency to devote itself to the co-ordination of "facts" which it has taken no passes to verify. No doubt, were it to do the straint and the second residence of a second second second second second in Lama-like sochiston in Dean's-yard, and a sur- atthe darkness with occult phonon to very CM on M. Moroll Theobald (phonon and Greek preferred), it would natound, if not convince, the world by the grandeur of its eordinating faculty. And in the end, like the Leura, it would little hurriedly ashuved

Municiple, so long at my question remains management i the rememon Yours furthfully,

New Atherman Club, S.W.

[The "plain answer": joined by Mr. Evans can obviously mily be given by either of the parties concerned. Speak a unofficially, we believe we are willed the mark in saying that norther the Society nor the medium fight sky one of the other The former have hitherto confined their officed investigation to another phase of occas phenomena. We believe, a wever, that and vidual anguiters of the various con intrees have obtained very satisfactory results with Mr. Eg inton. We also behave the time in near at land when the Society for Psychocal Research, as a result of its investigations, will be compelled to make notice authors atatement on regards "Spirituacon trust that the public will have been sufficiently someone by its researches and unfluence to receive their report in a different | manner to that in which previous reports have been received. Ep. of "Light "]

#### Money Challenges. To the Ea to. of LIGHT

Sut,-In the letter you probably from Signer Dancom to the above subject, he says "It savesily to be regretted that, Mr. O. O. Massey, before condomning betting as unbecoming. Ald not soo. " &c.

To which I roply, that it is ready to be regretted that Signar Danuars, before attributing to me a moral objection which I cause under certain conditions," is not calightening, as it ages dreamed of rusing, had not taken the trouble to read my applies equally to a miracle or un accident.

letter with a little more accuracy. Had I " condemned betting as unbecoming," I should have been self-convicted, not only of meansstoney, because in the same paper I said I would by 100 to I that a certain phenomenon was genuine, but of most contampsible hypotriny. For not a week passes in which I do not but apon a rubber of whist-my favourite and now almost only positions—bender my nearly shally habit of playing the game for the regular money " points." And in past years I have been, comy cost, something of a guidolet in other ways, I can imagine the lengther of some of my old and present friends if they beard coming." No, it was rather in on ohl sportsoan, made wary sperience, certainly not as a moralist, that I as I excell the

"r Dammu's challenge. For what did I my? That spin someon which may be derived from them has been, I am such challenges were " futile, became a the come of any among mare, abundantly carned by such of the readers of "Lacate" so exactly which side has backed out, by objecting to conditions on have ever made an monest attempt to study the metaphysics attempting to impose them, and "improduct, became every experionced myestigator knows that the phonomens are not to be munded on my given commune, and because none of us know at all fully or accurately the conditions of societa." I can assure Signer Danient that could be have wen £1,000 from Mr. Lolanghere I should lave chuckled exceedingly, without the glast, or oven the "ebell," of a moral scrupic. But his challenge rather resembled a practicont rortain gunes of cards, as to which addring at the mater, but as not belonging to the legitimate part of change of a not under penalty of replacing the whole and wish who conseconfully. You hold a bad congertor of nonches, "the general party warms according to a second of the contract of the co all the on which you say I as well a contact and decined air. Those who have to relate the ground the visit. Of course he one with any knowlesse of human nature may think you hold great cards, at person, stormark and

> once, it is a dangerous game, and I con a sate and a not proposed " to prove the reality of form, manifestations by actual experiments with Mr. Eginton," But does he mean to imply the control of the state of the second by experiments from San transfer of the san of the sa

The second of the same of the have pledged Mr. Egizaton's ministry without consulting him first , whereas he did consult Mr. Eglanton and obtained has propoles to sit for the experiment of slate-scriting. So I understood, and never mid or suggested the contrary. All I mid assuredly receive the reward of a well deserved apathons a was that Mr. Extinton was not a party to the materialist challenge-which was to my mind by far the most objectionable of the two-and Signer Damient shop not meant that Mr am secured of the continued extateure of at least one occult, Eglinton did se a matter of fact consent to that. Really, before talking about people's "mistakes," Signer Damiani should look ogain be see what it is they say. C. C. M.

### To the Editor of " Licux."

Sen . The care (whoever he may be), in your last lates, por the expression "unmorality" as applied to the Labouchero challenge. Nothing more abserd. For if attributed to Labouchere's challenge, that gentleman might tell him that an this country goes on continuously from the Stock Exto the turf, the whole English nation must be very im If "Fidelax" attached manorality to my challenge to Labouchers, when I proposed the money to go to a charity, the application of that epithet becomes doubly abourd. I hope Finlance," will in future recollect that the ugly word by him orapleyed abould never be used amongst gentlemen, Spiritualists, and, above all, by an anonymous writer. - Very truly yours, 20, Colville-road, Notting Rill, W. G. Daniast.

## To the Editor of "Laour."

Six,-Your correspondent, "Trident," appears to me only to confuse the subject.

February 9th, 1885

He definition of Law on "a certain result from a certain

According to his view, a mirricle happens whenever I take up my pen from its pusition if rest on the table, its movement into my hand cannot "always be repeated with unit accuracy," as it "depends upon the volution and intention of a superior being, and upon the "arbitrary power and captice" of

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Its position is one of rest, in obolicace to the law of gravity which law is supersoded by the transcendent potentiality of my harms volition or caprice, which is stack subscribent to the that she was suffering from neurolgia, indicated a conditioned " lugher law " of life and being.

Your correspondent's confusion of thought is also shown on the first paragraph of his letter, in which he states that " man could walk on water if he , up by angels, and would then a hometal, and nebated from her francis. The fever rapidly gnact a miracle," but if a parter in a son or ong would not walk on the water at all, but spently be a rece through the air, and the water might be dispensed with as an element in the performance

Given the facts, the explanation is to seek. Mr. Roden Noel's few words in the subject put the matter in the right bolt. There is no room for numelo as a war of law, and thes dominant in co-extensive with the universe. Your abudient

## The "Natural" and the "Supernatural"

To the Editor of " Lette."

Son. - Clausing lately over some old copies of the Times, found one in which was an interesting review of the Lafe of Dr Johnson. In realm, with his opinious, it finds thelf majelled to read in some way the question of the supernatural in relation to their the sit to be a distant notoworthy. What, I should has so sake see Fin existing as the as we self-divides the there can be seen in the service of put of peacing? I What ten reappearance of departed sperits," in the combon of the Time-And let it be noted with some moderate feeling of congratula tion that "the man who calls his neighbour superintions is often objecting only to a particular kind of superation, and that his own belief is often the greater sham of the two," Let us be joyful in a chastoned nort of evry. Here is the criticism of

"Johnson was increditions in matters which depended upon human testimony, or could be decided exclusively by human reason When he mand the line which divides the natural fram the super natural he was on ground where these tests lost half their value. They would could blue to determine the reality of particular occurrences alleged to be supernatural, and in some cases to delect importure, but not to decide the general question with regard to the possible reappearance of departed spirits-whether it had over been permitted, or whother it was permitted now. If uncertainty and curiosity, the offspring of starce many on tone numeration question, may be terrored credulity. Senson was credit us. I was as litter on enemy of all foliages as that she houself sum a grief, sham joy, sham government, sham pactry, share region that he knew very well that the man who calls his neighbour space atitions is often objecting only to a particular kind of superstition, and that his own belief is often the greater chara of the two."

> Yours, &c. A Semiroalist.

#### I WOULD NOT SHRINK!

By Rev. CHAPLES BELL, B.D. - From "Congs to Many Keys."

I would not abrink if some dear glost, Use of the dead's unaumbered host, Should rise in alleues of the night, Shriped as an aureole of light, And pale as anowdrop in the frest. No. 1 If the brother leved and lost For me the ident river crossed, For me left workle all fair and bright. I would not shrink

Oh, if I gauge my heart aright, Dear would the dead be to my aigh. A vision from the other cust Of one on carth I chevaled most Would be a measureless delight. I would not shrink

#### TRANSITION NOTES.

The Harburger of Light for January is just to hand, and contains Hie following .-

Mass Wood, the well-known medium for materialisation died at Adelaide on the rath of last month. In a certer of Mr. Remon, which appeared in the Docember usue, it was mentioned of the loss of a was then entertance of an ac serious, but in the early part of the month, typhoid fever

a prof the patient had to be removed to the special ward of assumed a mangement form, and in a few case the physical lawy becoming unconable, was shendened by the spirit, which we the man has and a more appropriate tenement on the the Mess Wood attained considerable fame at Newcastle some too years since, where, in conjunction with Mine Faclimit, the gave materialising sention, under atrick test come tions, to the antisfaction of Mr. T P Barken and other experionced tovestigaters.

Mr. Defries, of Sycney, wheat on a vast to East, is some twolve months aired, induced Mas Wood to necompare a net Sydney to give a series of sonnees to a number of investigators there, these seances were very careful y conducted under the appervision of Mr. H. Gale and Mr. Buckland, and gave attisface tion to quite a number of earnest impurers

Mr Remera of A lelamo, has been most anxious for Most Wood to cast that city, and at length succooded in making a arrangement for her to do so. Only a few attings laid some eld, giving protune of good results, when the ilmest which has removed her from this field of action avertook her, Our nominal sequentiance with Miss Wood was of the briefost, but friends in Sydney who knew her int mately speak highly of hersincerity and other good quant on. One of the most strike grants in contraction with the Sydney searces was the materialiaution of the late Mr. C. Cavenagh (of the General Post Office, Sydney), who was distinct y recognise is you could be serious

#### Mr Charles Partitions.

(Prope the "Banner of Light")

This parriagely in the field of operitual publication-for the from of Picturdge and British (S.D.) was one of the very enclose in the work of putting before the people the literature of Specialism in the opening days of the mevement-passed to list reward on Forday, January 23rd, from his country cont, Bellevalle School as of sever years

His transition has awakened a profound consistion among the Nor. York Spiritualists, and we are informed that a memorial neeries will be held by the First Society of Spiritudists of that or of which he was a treates, as men as the perput arrangene we can be made

Assert master, of he Boy on Posses wor in America: Some a change may be a finite or Monday . This of 200 a to take action for a like service in memory of the attention was presument among its foundors, and was its Vice President. The New York Tribune, in speaking of his ransoner

By the death of Charles Partridge . In Produce Exchange toscs one of its obligat members. Its was the senior member of the first of Partridge and Shofth, floor merchants, No. 17 Moore-street, and was a shrewd and adveces for business man. He took acrong ground against dealing in futures. In regard to the criss of speculation he testified before the twentgating committee of the Legislature, which some time ago cook evidence in this city on the or yet. He was a subscriber to the gardulty fund of the Produce Exchange, and the was the minety-several death that has occurred Exchange, and the was the macy-several, doubt that has occurred manny those for whom it was fastituted.

Roy. C. P. McCarthy, writing as from New York on the 25th, pays of Mr Partridge

20th, toya of Mr. Partridge

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#### LONDON SPIRITUALIST ALLIANCE

### FIRST ANNUAL REPORT For the Year cutof 31st December, 1883.

. in the 25th October, 1883, a Special Conference of the Mombers of the 14 Accounts of Sur augusts was called " to consider the becomity of discontinuous, I am by misters Assertation, and further to consider a school ( subm tred by Mr. Sminter Mags for carrying on effectual We ke more or her cents to an.

The Lastantes of the Association at the end of 1880 in volves a benefit of £210, without reading emets, which chiefly computed of Eurinture and a valuable Library

The Conference resolved to make over the lab say to a new Since y, report largers Committee commenting of

REV. W STAISTON MORES, M. A. Ph. I AWSON TO BUS. "Moregia, Threemann. Joseph R. Familian

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with power to and to note member in accustoms to this Comme to here out T limitate the affines of the ongo-Society and 2nd. The pt the telepion proposed by Mr. Stand in Mores for the Common and Society

The ent of these objects was correct out by those Members of the Committee market or an exteroil \* and the second by all the a a ve name gentlemen who were joined at their invitation by

Dr. Staxmore Steen, Риограмов Самана MAZOR-GENERAL DRAYSON, ALARIC A. WATTS

The Louisin Spiritualist Alliance was their launched in Docember, 1883 with about 100 Mainborn, and the number daring the year 1884, was increased to 140

The Alicanco has not felt stadt at present authorantly strong to take the obviously desimble step of renting a at the Banqueting Room, St. James Had, in Regent Street, on the sen May and the address given by the Prendent on

"Light," on "Science and the Phonomens termed Spiritual;", Journal

and on the 19th December, Mr. Alarie A. Waits gave a paper on "Spiritualism Some Difficulties and Some Seggestrous," which was published in "Laure" of December 27th, ABS4.

The Council have men many times during the your, and have directed their attention among ther things to a assemination of spiritual literature, not only as the Church Congress, which Mr Farmer attended at Carlisle for this surpose but also at the Congregational Union secting in London, and in other chanto a a new die truths of Spireducialist might be advantageously presented.

They have also given their attention to the terms ten of Confederation amongst Speritualist Societies throughout the world, and are in the receipt of cordial replies to their expettines.

The main work of he Chance was a they carmently "Tablet" may also be not used from E. W. Antes, J. Ave Maria lane, construction in the rest with like We obers, and a single families, smill get book effect. soon on the provision of adespiate monns. Visco pt the jects annohately in view, when the requisite funds are furthcoming, may be mentioned the opening of rooms where-Subscript any for 1883 are now due. Subscribers will ablige in the Library and various Spiritualist papers can be placed for the use of the Members, and where a social centro may be astablished for the convenience of Spiritualists. With this might be associated a depot for the sale of | appritual literature.

While large same are yearly achemical voluntarily to support societies which have no piero worthy object to attain than that sought by this Alliance, it is a matter of regret to the Council that the work before them should be hundered by back of funds. They would hope, therefore, to be enabled in their next report ar to more a large and root of members.

The Accounts for the Y or a worled, are appended Signed in select of the Conner-

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 $\Lambda(u,w)=\sigma(u)$  of u(u)=0 as u(u)=0 among its inhabitants the greatest number of Spiritualists, but it would be excended to suppose that they have all been convinced by professional mediums. There are very many mediums who receive no money remuneration. We learn that in Brocklyn, a suburb of New York there are no less than seven ascreties, to whose seasees there is gratuitous admission. -- Le Sperdienc

ROSE. Three container ago, by Papal actionty, fordan-Briefo was but the one and to day a statue of their one memory. Free thought begins to a second typen not, and we may soon see Italy exterior, spots the same course of a great as Spans which, after bein, the it nigest subsark of ole scurve, son, stateds in the front among nations in which Spurition. has been cutablished. In Rome, on the 30th of May, annuversary of the death of Voltaire, an ants-elemen congress is to be opened, to slow on the 2nd of June, nanivernary of the death of Garibaldi. - Le Sparitame

Dearso Gerald Mostey's stay in Sydney he lectured to counted Sunday andsences in the Theatre Royal, Charles Bright, the mensi locturer, making way for him. At Hellerat, previously, home for itself, but has fluring its first year mot percelledly be give three loctures, the two first, on literary subjects, were received with stanishous approbation , the third was upon "The Here the general body of Mombers assembled for the first time | Dovil of Darkness." When half through, the charman felt has opinions so shocked that he rose, mying that he could no longer that recasen has been since published under the title of listen to such "twaddie"-colonish for "rabback"-and, calling "Voices in the Air." The next meeting was held on the upon all good Christians to follow him, walked ut and 10th June, when a paper was read by Mr. Morell Theobald, there were serum of the audience who cities. Mr. Maney reand has since been published as "Spiriturliam at Home." sumed, and at the conclusion received a cordial vote of thanks. A Convergazione on the 15th July closed the summer season. | Spiritamian is gaining ground here, and people are more and On the 23rd October a Conversazione was hold at which more openly expressing their views to define of the colonial Quaral Drayson road a paper since published in Mrs. Grundy. Sydney Correspondent of the Kelsyto-Philosophical

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The admirable discourse of Mr Alarie A Watts on "Some Difficulties of Spiritualizas," delivered before the London Spartnams: A range at St. James a Hall, has been copied at full lengt, from Lacury " into the Religio-Philosophical Journal, of Chacage, USA. This courtoous reproduction, very widely axtends Mr Wetts' ambitory, and can handly fail to put many thousands of Spiritushets on their guard against soducing or ignorant

The first fact of Spiritualism is that spirits exist, the second is that hey are moder some concert me, able to talk with us. It does not follow that not will a all cases oil or on truth, at even that they know the truth. Tak ag annortality of eve. a continued existence, as a demonstrated fact, we have forty nullions added to the population of the spirit world every your-

These forty in thous are in every condition if se enquirent from the radest savage and the bignest events on any arguing infinite cly in ideas of morals, religion, and character. This is the Mr. Crookes ready to be cross-examined. If they as not reason over growing a unit work or our one. The pariet of than other as rif a nee than every sum in the scores have instinated works of spirits. We know the services of a constraint of Henry Shale, driven from England by the personation of our planet, why not only William to manner of some Lankester and Denkin, has gone to Poundelphia to must the and planets in space, there must be an an oute variety of approx accountitie commutate appointed to early out investigations into

.

The difficulties of Spuritualium, mys Mr. Wetta, are those of darkness. With light they disappear. So we cry for "Light more glat and gladly welcome all that comes to us. To have absolute proof that spirits exist is an immense enlightenment. The difference between a trembling hope that rests on some religious teaching, and the knowledge born of action the hundredth time, perhaps, that medianising does not neces demonstration, in conteching that Spiritualists along one fully sarily give country or morality. But as a coward or a rescal Approciate.

What can we do for our follow mens-for all we would no ano cantee necessary o nedomosing gladly benefit in any way-better than to give them light upon this most interesting, most important, of all things? What knowledge can be so interesting, so meful, so full of poses and joy as this assurance of a life to come ! The atterly automating though in that Spiritualists, should not only sad be eager to tell all they know to their (riends, but that they should even conocal their knowledge.

The fact is that what we must four in this world is relicule Within the mesocry of living men a gentleman whose venerity was appealioned involod the quotiency be secot him with excel or pastol. We have happily dispensed with dualling as a corrector of manners, and we back our smertima with a unger of money anatone of the wager of battle. All the same, one who has seen a ghost generally prefers not to talk about it in maxed society

For all that, the Spiritualist Alliance gives, thend invite tons to its coafery new at St. J. maxw. Phil. and .... in we of the large towns there are Spiritualist societies, with "Sunday Services." The good work goos on. The bulk and weight of testimony mercases. Parth in the popular theologies declares, Our world brightone, our atmosphere grows clearer, and life is better that can be conceived. Crime wants secrecy. worth living with every fact that proves that existence is continued with every growing glory in the world to come.

There are strong reasons why a man may conceal his know ledge of the facts of Sparitanium. For example--- is a man with a fair prospect of a Government appointment to some post of dignity and honour, with an income of £10,000 a-year, such as has just falles to the new Bishop of Lundon, likely to proclaim upon the bouncers has setted in Spiritua and lea Prince Minister, fighting with the Mahili I The Cast of Rumis and the late Emperor of the French, feeling secure in their positions, did not mind it. But the Nicodomus Clab is considerably larger than all our Spiritualist societies. For these reasons It is a carious thing to go to a Spiritualist meeting in London or " the Provinces," and book round upon the audience. Intelligence, firm ness and independence mark every head and commenance. The non moral courage and cheerfulness based upon a solid assurance.

"Outlook?" Yes Thus so the outlook that, so the knowledge of the facts which constitute Spiritualism increases, the in nature. All are equally mysterious to us-and the wheel characters of mon and women will be changed by it so com- man in the world is just as guerant as the most foolish. For

plotely that a new moral world, and, to a great extent, a new physical world will be created-a now heavens and a new carth.

The Religio-Philosophical Journal vouches for the truth of a statement that a lady has been in constant familiar after turns with a deceased brother for more than forty years, "To the lay that brother is with her as naturally and remay as ever-seed and heard as are others of the in methods. "Thousands of times," one sego. I have seen from a of carked with him. " In all such cases at should be just being scatch whether his spirit was solde and audible to only one, or to all wroom protects. If not he testamony has no value except for those who do not need it . . .

Mr. Courses has been a model my at gares. His ghosts, or materialised spirits, were visible, amailie, and tangible to all mesend. He, and four of his friends, each around with a camora, in one evening, with the electric light, took howy ave. It is grades of a gliout, in several cases with the medium on the same plate. Now, what her Mr Lankoster to my to a series of scientific investigations, carried out with such thereughness by a distinguished F R S. ? The photographs exast, and there is Alle Crimeta rate at a habit proof, what is i

Reary Slade, driven from England by the personation of die reality of Spiritual phonomena, provided by a boquest of he late Mr Seybort. Slade, I know, from personal observe a a, s to a general and and am, as he was proven to be in the most thorough way by Professor Zöhner, and by many others , but he as personally so little of a hero that he allowed humself the other day. In bullies in a a conformer of fraud-place in for may possess any sort of physical quality or intellectual accoundistanced—may be a clover areat or athiote—so may he have

From observation I should say that a very good in monone who can be roughly used by quirts for their quantiests a mewas more liable to yield to all sorts of influences, good or onshear others. Senictives are contounly getting into troute It is the hard, firm, unimpressible intures that herer go astroy or get into difficulties. The condition which makes one a medium for good spirits may, without special protection, make one a vaction of laid once—hi the body or out of it

Then it may be dangerous to be a modern ! Not quite that It may be dangerous to be staceptable to influences but I have not abserved that specia out of the body are had so dangerous za men and women still in the floth. The rule is that good specits watch over and protect their measures. And in any case they are, on an average, as good as the best. How often de reread in the newspapers of clorgymen of turnous denominations. who get into "trouble," while probably hundren cores twenty are hushed up. In itself, the belief in the presence of sperit friends must be one of the strongest restraints- no of the most powerful of protections against avil temptations

When a man in Now York gata a telegram from a friend in Liverpool, dated fire hours after he recurred it, he does not go about talking of forces in nature-but he boys or some com or rotton. Our friends in the spirit world can telegraph to as, but they do not often concern thomselves with speculation in stocks or merchandise. They very seldom give us the nows that comes out in due course in the morning papers. Why our spirit friends to not goe in the area give I for the Derby was nestery. The spirit "Joey," after making a quantity of diamonds, perfect to night and touch, but which, after being well examined, visibly melted into air, said, "I could make my medium he richest man in the world but it night not be its best ming for n, and it might be the worst."

And here comes in Mr. Gladacome a remark about the shatewriting he had with Mr Eghuten, that there are forces in nature we know very little about. The truth is that we know nothing at all of the real nature or mode of action of any force

ex top 1 h to the cost to extend to eather of extending FRAUDS AND EXPOSURES IN MEDIUMSHIP, afternoons of an ion only when I got a feet has a veg a veno doubt at all that some force was acting with intelligence at [ the other and of the wire, hundreds or thousands of miles away and such intelligences are generally able to give satisfactory and need of front state of a 1's

lantometrates force acting with attelligence as matter

 What good do spirito do us ?" is a question every around. the full daylight, at a large table, with a girl-a attle narrory-unid of afteen-I heard some raps, which, if power, and clover enough, she night have made. The thought of the Great Teacher, or to what extent the lives of these who was unnecessarily a whiteness, jungling sound at my fact. I are nominally His followers are based on the Divine healthwice backed down, and saw that the table leg was clear of the floor that fell from Ris lips. When the suggest of this New Dispesses mid the basis caster set whirling. Here was a force, acting to Lion-for such we seem to have at this time, at least in its dawn telligently on matter without visible contact. So simple a fact to talk to us, they whisper the same essential truths and blemings, eneries conviction of spirit life and power

Mrs. Oblighent or writing a spiritualistic story in Blackwood a story of the seen and the unseen, which is very foreurably . The Libertys II and, Ranged, the elements of the mi 4 and the little of the state of the state Either the demand is mercaning or the supply is pressing. The -I find a because many faint prophets are gone out into the spirit world sound to be arguedy denousling recognition.

#### (From the Reens Spirite)

annall farmhouse on the frontier, necupied by Jame and specia of darknoss the white-winged messengers of truth, Perrin, his wife, and son, has been the seems of stronge and the "sadacing spirile" from that aphore where every one events for some thue past. Household articles are thrown about or hidden, stones are cast through doors and windows, and down the channey, dishes are taken from the table and thrown to the animals, lamps are lighted at untimely murs, firing in scattered about the hearth, and indescribable nonce are heard. People come from the serrounding parts to hear and see for themselves. Cures and Capachins have expressed, but the invisibles mock them

Harrian facts, they say, occurred at Monthey, some tervention of an old man from the Canton of Yand. The strengthened and elevated by choosing the one, and refusing the Percent would soul for him, but our care forbuts it, because the words a Protestant, and therefore, my they, has no power over demons .

Our correspondents say that they belong to a nucleus of vading spirits to sentenents of order; they think that the round m, and thus learn to reject the mawholesome and the younger Perriu, aged seventeen, is a medium, and that his murbific mediumstop might help, but the family is under the sway of the oure, and he wharter upon as than he is upon the old Protestant from Vaul, for he tells thou that Spiritials are the same as Freemasons, who ought all to be put an end

the object time are not in over all is count to the area of a second of the report of the resolution o P.S.-The latest report (November 27th) is that the

Delicered on the Church of the New Speritual Dispraintion Conference, Brooklyn, N. Y., January 5th, 1885. By HENRY KIDDLE.\*

Fraud, and the exposure of fraud-those are not pleasant Dr. Nictions at some whale is at an ill areas and things to contemplate in connection with a subject no meredsimilar fact, a little atronger, because seen best or an another for such at ahould be-as aparit communion. But it is notes and it was, therefore, not a hallseman a of allowable to ignore facts for the indulgence of sentiment, how we are a more at the second of me by knocks on the floor, and then balanced street on two an important prelimentary to the attainment of truth to three mes changing them from time to time, and then, at the request, down the shele we may have easily me our minds and hearts, s a relegant pose on two logs and deliberately scalled two yards and to enthrone the actual—the matter-of fact—in their place. towards has, and pressed with counderable force against his The millennium has not yet arrived, humanity is still characknee. This curious manifestation was seen by fire persons, and torises by the weakness and wickedness that stand out so the chair, one with a common case bottom, was excefully consideriously in the records of the past. There may have been we have d. It seems a silly sort of fact, but counter what it progress and amelioration, but the elements of human mature are very far from being purity, anselfishment and trattifulness. The opposites of these are far more potential and conspicuous in human acciety, notwithstanding the establishment of Spiritualist is called upon to source at least once a day. Well, Christianity for more than 1,500 years, strongthened and som-. a good thing they do is to prove to un that there are qurits. tained, as it has been, during that long period, by all the power In there anything they could do that is more useful f Sitting of he can not said the matitations of social life. It which was for a sale how as a second eyes in which A to the partition of the contract of

and for a time, at least, startly un from our aloap of materiality list, alos ' there are other rolom, beguling and ensuaring, that strown the merod accepts of the Divine memorapers, and lead us back to our more accustomed ophers. We do not sufficiently head the lender aparetism of the laring and beloved disciple Believe not every spirit, but try the spirits whether they are world." Thus we soo that, in the early days of Christian Speritualism, when the volces of spirits were listened to, when spiritual gifts" abounded, as they do now, there were then, THE PHEN MENA OF STONE THROWING as now, mediants (prophets) of deceptive mandentations, as well as of the good and the true. The doors from the spirit world were open then, as they are at the present time, and the two classes of apirits cause through -in the language of John, those Our friends at Value write (November 11th) that a who were " of God," and those who were not-spirits of light " loveth and maketh a lie."

The material sphere in which we now dwell has one special characteristic-that of choice. Everywhere we, as the come and stanger and Adam and Eve, are made to partake of the " fruit to a if a . At whe go if good ato a s and the experience y which we are thought to berry liste with selfthe professional and the heaven a una semented, in the control of the · at · alm that the frequent

Spirit corner sor areas its to exception to that award contame the elements of good and evol, and we are to be other We cannot evade the responsibility of making that choice. We dare not dash the cop of bloming from our lips, because the prisoned barel is by itserde, and we are too indelent, ine spathetic, too cowardly, to distinguish one from the other. It is the condition of life itself, for we should die of hanger or xixty Spritsstanmong whom are mediums who would willingly of discose, did we refuse to study the properties of the subjoin a civels at the house in the hope of branging the in- stances offered for food, and the maitery inflarences that sur-

So as it with the tree and the Islan in Spiritualism. I ignore neither. I never have, for I concern that both come to us with the same musion, to instruct-the one with the voice of edifies. tion, the other with that of admonition. But it is incumbent upon us to make a wise discrimination, with neither agnorance nor makness. The inret and the wheat must aspally be left to grow together, lest while we gather up the one, we root up the The harvest comes, when the agrarative care at take v and effectually accomplished.

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The enemies of the great spiritual more mont of this time find no theme so protific as the "france," which they alloge steperpetrated by those who are called medicans for spirit mandestation. In their public invectives against it, they smally resolve all the phenomena on which we have our knowledge of the sperit world into fraud, dolumen, or ministerpretation, and fraud is mad to explain the greater part. We must, of course, expect this from the mismios of our cause, this progress of which threatens their entitly interests, and the claims of which are offernive to their strongest prejument, but, cortainly, while we ought always to be faithful to the truth, or Spiritualists we should not be eager to fasten this edicus charge upon mediumship, and thus to supply amountson to its bigeted amailants, and sad them most effectually in their efforts to possen the public introl against it. When we attempt its defence, we often have to make the statement harled disclassfully at us . "Your best framehave to adout that the morament is permosted with fraud, and that the word mercust has become almost a stress or in the ater or impostor." There may be, they cometimes admit, a small resolution of fact after excluding the result of wilful maposture, but this, they amert, is wholly and to certain unknown psychological forces, or to the psychic powers of the embodies. and to the street of the control of or one the glost," literally, and its feet exult over its lifetees remans, from which all the vivilying warrath of inmertality has passed away, to give place to the death-like coldness of no extreme acrealate paychion.

You all know the frautic efforts that were made to prove the Fox modutus to be trickstere-bow committee after committee was appointed at the public meetings held to witness the phonomena , how dusppointing the success. the their of the transfer of the with fraud, their sun committees being obliged to exculpate the accused, after a excelul attractation; and how those pions and respective statement of the contract of the first statement of the contract of For a 12" V skiller by 102 Mr. and 1 2.0 miles at cent go that a transmit a salt man of the area who bravely confronted as on the terms. furious with scientific and religious hightry, and muddened by their rightoons and against frond. This was the first optical passes by in Now Dispersation, which their came nearer being pling strategies a large of by one but a visited. Reports of the different note into

Since that early period, the spirit mainfestations have on with a vast increase in the number and variety of their pleases, and with overwhelm in, and made water was a few to but there has been no internusion in the outers of a against the public mediums. Indeed, there is scarcely onhowever genuino or powerful, who has not then been atguna-

In former years this outcry of fraud name only from the opponents of Sparitualism , but, in recent years it is and quite as rigorously by many professing Spuritualists, especially in relation to manufactations which they are inclined to are a liors and discredit. While, without doubt, this is done with good and pure motives, and the sincere denire to keep tix spiritual toursment free from all that tends to dishenser it in experience and study of the phenomens, that many serious must wend those who have been found quitty of from me taken have been made in carrying out this perior, as, I think, nection with their med amaken? will be obvious from the facts I intend to present.

at Rocheston, were examined carefully by committees appointed committed in the exercise of their peculiar recution. The for the purpose, and thus, in part (but only in part), escaped simulation of mediumship by artful protouners, that is, the perto Delica de Baretto national son

mediana (Mrs. Kate Fox Jonckon)

"We have here a career of twenty-six years of medinmship of the most varied and remarkable character; mediumship which has been accutinized and tested from the first hour of its manifosts tion, down to this day, and with one invariable result that no gift, should be followed by a heavier rather than a lighter imposture or attempt at imposture has ever been discovered, and paunity, but experience has certainly taught as the truth of what no cause ever been suggested that will account for the phenomena I read recently in the English Spiritualist paper, "LIGHT, except that advanced by Spiritualists."

The phase of manifestation which has especially encountered the charge of fraud is that which is known as "full-form materialisation , " in connection with which the " exposures " of nodices, apparently guilty of imposture in personating spirit forms, have not only brought public odness upon mechaniship and Spiritualism, but have been made the means of discrediting many of the most current adherents of the cause, who are, even now. I am sorry to say, charged with "condoning fraud," bumuse they present facts, as well as theories supported by facts, that go far toward the partial or outire exculpation of the seemed mediums, and the vindication of mediumsh p at general.

It certainly cannot be right or expedient to make accoping descriptions against the intellectual and moral integrity of a large class of intelligent and carnets Spiricualists. Suraly this no requisite to strengthen the defence of truth against false a parity against immorably, or gonuino mediumidap amagest that which is appropriate and fraudulent.

There is a very serious question concerned in this matter-a nestion the proper solution of which is rapidly being reaches by the intelligent, fair-minded students of spiritual phenomena and later, and if any one thinks he can affect the decision by attacking the motives or aspersing the character of those who have taken cucher side of it, he will find humself gready timetaken. It would be no triumph, but a great masfortune, to divide the present spritted army into two hostile entrys. Differ we must be our interprotetions of many of the phonomens, but the same of the consistent with fraternal fooling and protond respect and good will, unless it incite to personal tault or detraction, to which no true desciple of spirit-contmunion will aver descend. If I commend a med um whom another has condemned as unreliable. It does not prove that I tave " condened a fraud." The informer is, indeed, quite the reverse, shootny experience must have been totally different, ed that experience should be respecte

In what I intend to my on this subject I shad present only well attented facts, and the conclusions of investigators of nature experience and appealed intelligence; and these abouted he actual rely outsidered, without promake no plot for "charity was a see as con-demand. Let the gusty suffer, but by a constraint before a fair trian, last in the end a reflect lastue. Agree of the is a judge and executioner. I do not know but that, with some was it may be "ensier to be charachle than to be just", or as know that it is always tootly under to be uncharitable than to be just. It is not, however, charity, but truth as well as justice, that is concerned in a careful discussion of the was a safe which and ameliquatould be tested, and the cause with a second second on a second The personal element is, an fact, a survey to be at a survey of apartual second deposits, in no small degree, upon a know solge of those principles. I trust, therefore, I shall not be use understood, I offer no spology or excuse for those who have professed the mered gifts of Heaven by fraud, or counterfuited dences of minimitality, but those auffor the just cousepercent disir guilt but lot not the innocent suffer in consepuence of our melmots and ignorance

The great question in: On what prosciples and by what methods " we by determine the guilt or innocence of medianus charged with the perpetration of friend schile in the exercise of their mediumatic gifts? This is the primary question , and next to it, but of the greatest importance to us as responsible representatives of this the minds of the public, I have been led to believe, from careful muritaal movement, as I that is the proper course to pursue to

Is will be observed that, in both these questions, I refer only The For mediums, fortunately, after they had been scoffed to those who are really mediums. whose mediumate grits have at by the propediced, superficial witnesses in the public meetings been closely proved to exist, and, also, that I refer only to note petention of what have been uptly called "Truesdoll's tricks," In 1874, long after the "too and knee joint theory" had presents a different, and scarcely organic, subject for considerabeen expleded, we find the English secontact, Alfred R. Wailace, tion, at indeed, does also the moral character or conduct of bearing the following testimony in favour of one of those mediums, apart from the exercise of their special vocation, or as ordinary members of the community. The common laws and mages of society provide for such cases, arrespective of may spritualistic policy. I adopt that offenors committed in the name of mediumship, or by those endowed with that Divine " the mora, character of a medium has about as much to do

character of a singer or actor has todowith the quality of his art." While Inboula object to the use of the word excellence in that connection there is no don in, the fact that the natural ondownwater of medicuship may and often do, co-exist with great defects of character. Since we are now demonstrating a the world truths that can be useds known only through mod moship, it is a procious galt, and should sures be rathlessly conformed and cart away, but adiciously excouraged and cor played. I had most strongly that no medium can be reasy . . . at who is not moral and apprituate, and yet many for me as who have been most successful in proving to the world a oil truths of spirit existence and return, could a mil . sittle of those qualities. We must separate the man from as

In my distribution of this subject I have been caroful to make his to a conthe diaregard of which much a parties and mealenhalto lajory one cause have resulted. In dual, the aptritual movem the state of the state of sents to many an appearance which, in Shakespeare's poetical parlance, may be 1 kerted to

"A tangled clisto, nothing impaired, but all disordered."

One of the most significant (ante to which I deare to call t up a firm of the absence of the form queroes, is, the I was never a work and that have had no be at a sign of paid option is a sign of have happened in connectors with medians of established gonumentees, muchly after a presencted series of successful and [ startling manifestations that had greatly tenpressed the public

In regard to those novembra-called a same of to measure, of many other much cutes, let me say that I accept. none of the statements that have appeared in the newspapers. The barriet as a good a same a d · it is if it affort at exposure made by the two learned scientists, the utter fainity of the exultant claims set up, and the impossibility of a measure's obtaining justice in what is nears on the testimony of projudiced, agreement charryers. proceeding a const

aparit is solved and the "exposer in a far day a new Spirit-grabbing " is the method of testing the genuineness of referred, it acoust to be an experimentally crites.

The effect of experience has been to show to thinking, disinstalments attained of spiritual phenomena, that the contourny mothods of frequency over really of no value... that "spirit grabbing " proven nothing, either as to the genuineness or the honesty of the mention. This has now become the position of many of the usest intelligent and experienced investigators The letter written by Alfred R. Wallace in October, 1882, in reference to the "expensive" of Most Wood, note forth in a g quest locid manner, the philosophy of this subject. Let one e ? a fare about purigraphs

"It is my deliberate conviction-accepting the reality of these hadunutary we assumed businessly, and as narrated by a expect of compotent observers and deducing from them the obvious and close a visite, and was a made council non-of the form and most in that the fact of a person a solving the form and and ng the medium is not, and cannot be, a proof of trand, but - in An probability, the natural and investigable effect of training to keep apart trea beings who are really one, and who cannot be railely interfered with reithout clauger to the housen budy school abnormal organica tion enjoying the material for the temporary underindication of the second of the analysis of the second on problems in the he facts directly support and, therefore, he are a passing mindo is of the measurety of experimenters, if they were more questions of tecrestrial mechanica.

To this Mr. Wallace suggestively publed :--

nowever perfectly their powers may have been tested, however presenting not only his face, but the height, size, and oven weight

with the reality or excellence of his mediamakip as the moral goal heir character has seen subjected to accusations of transion ma W as I brings egolip sentit of history water a regime The new data wire never a for a has been so see at has been found offer at non- non-taken act is nerved to merge who the presentant, to be able to make a majors to be new here advanced. I sell which were be investificate from have er over somethe a core size so care would result a their speedy AMARCHMENTOR.

n regard to this view of the case, Mr. Stainton Moses-"M.A. (Oxon)"-said: "It is a hopeful ago that experienced Spiritualists are beginning to see what Mr. Wallace to well puts, that 'catching a spirit' proves nothing of logical necessity. It . I may almost certain, that any such secure would place the medium in the heads of the seizer of the form, if that form were as authorantial and solid as they usually are." And very recently in one of the series of articles in "Light,"to which I have already referred, this canttons and intelligent writer

It will not be until our knowledge in very considerably advanced that we shall be able to see how dangerous, how ignorant, how foolish were the methods all but universally adopted up to that date thesp. We shall know then, as we do not new, how success the appearances that we we can auctain, how saturds " solution of a perplexity attempted by those who 'seized a is only to show that it was in fact the medium

Thus, according to those and many other of the best experts in apartualistic investigation, "apart-grabbing" is not a proper or columbia matheal of tenting the guilt or introcence of suspented as well mediums , (1) because, even when a separate form in an califord, a furnible seizure of that form must place the in at the lands of the sensor, and (2) because, when a a compagnity for any and a superior of the superior is been brought from the cabinet, and made to pare what the mirit, in a more or less changed or transfigured condition . . der intelligence back of the studion who is responsible for the if fraud is committed, the medican may be wholly guiltless. The may come witcom to examiny of decept a manifestations, to its the componentiality for which is a ways a problem of considerable perplaxity. Obviously, the after over of the circle are not to be wholly disregarded in accounting in justice." The lemant it tenches about the presence of deceptive spirits. We are bound to con squared that we stand we who prefers to be Spiritualists ander (1) the general character of the altters. (2) their condition where a decrease of the hundrest measures out we prove state- of saind while holding the circle, and (3) their manner of holdit. There can be no doubt that a large circle of postero-The case should be carefully considered in all its parts, and both | minded attern constitutes a battery, the power of which scarcely my redime or his guides could result, and in that case the circle no are we purhaps, reply Thin is generally true, but would be wholly responsible for the manner in which the we state a common anight in Augmente defects, as when the medium might be used, and over articles of dross, drawing, do., must be brought in to consumate a faces, and the disgrace or of the madium , for the powers of the lower spirits acting number quied for most readily suggested to the inexperienced mean harmy physical mediumship can searcely be limited. chapter. Like blackening the trumpet, he which I have though I believe they are always held in check, while they are at the same time permitted to have a temperary every, no that mortals may loarn the lessons they need,

Of course, we cannot expert that the outside world will understand or accept this doctrine of spirit intervention, which is the outcome of much experience and study of the manifestations and while promise now circles are held, we must anticipale that these who have little or no expenses will derisarely reject this explanation. As Mr. Sargent wall mys, " The frauds charged upon approved mediums rates questions the aureor to which will be naturally ecented by those not intuitiely acquanted with the history of the planomens." We must be prepared for the fate of all advocates of new and unpepular manely, to be accorded at smil abused. This can be avoided my ey a tergreenation which no person worthy to be called a Spiritualist would think of for a moment. We must follow Truth wherever it may lead us.

Those who have suggested the fact of the transfiguration of the medium as explanatory of much that has been perplexing in these experiences, have been subjected to a great deal of devision and asperaton, as desiring to pulliate the guilt of the medianes ; but this phenomenous is by no means unfamiliar to experienced investigators. Mr Sargent, it has been ocen, recognizes it. The elongation of the medium Home-a kind of transformation -was certafied to by the Committee of the London Dialoctical who deal with the greatest mysteries of an unknown manages as Society many years ago; and Allen Kardee, in the "Book of Medians," speaks of a young girl who took on at certain times, all the appearances, meleding vosco and speech, of 'So far as I remember, every medium for mutorialisation, deceased persons, among them that of her deceased brother, of his body. Mr. Sargent refers to this circumstance in the been given to me in this manner, by menns of which a perfect \* Seren de Bana

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The facts which I have already efted show how difficult and puzzling a problem is presented by the acceptance aspects of the phenomenon known as material aution. Indeed, all mediumship, litelading over that of inspiration, presents questions of somilar complexity, but in connection with that more accuracyform of spirit manifestation, them difficulties are appropriate in tensified because they are more compressors to ordinary observation. I magled to see that transc-mediumship is now undergona very careful analysis, as to sta processes and results, particularly with the view to discriminate between what comes from the . and what is the result of the medium's own these things in their suggestiveness, cutching but a glimpso, as and due and of some to a degree of the some the a life of K and No her K has he is sented and that to be resh, dogmass and condomnatory in our conclumora in regard to these matters of which our knowledge is ausuperficial, is the part of extreme folly and presumption

in according these phenomena, the very first thing that strikes us with startling force is the controlling intelligence which we see lies back of every manufestation. That intelligence in the emence of (tall ; to it all class as accordary. All monances phenomena, including these marvellous forms that pass before our syon, are comparatively unimportant, because they can never be anything but an imperfect representation of the approxiterm meteroduction is, in this regard, a minimum. Or spican never be materialised, though it may, for the tas beinclothe shelf in these extenported material forms. Not on he was not a front of ones care in one one one of a care care was a second to present, In this way. But it that down a second to the intelligence which is also very gan is a sea a . Whom, therefore, we one these fity war and the second was the second the second the second and not of earth-airveng to make themselves visible to us. by a process which they, in part at least, understand, but of which we absolutely know nothing, why should we intervens to dictate to them the methods and conditions of the war lives not reason, or common-series, require and we alread nears of to those to select their own methods methods payton non-horse was a mag to results, a supply the lessons which they convey ! In authorism with the quote words, very recently penned, of Mr Stains More Speaking of what have been strongly insused upon as "tost conditions," he says .--

" Some, in times past, have railed upon a more or less careful tying of the medium, so as to make the normal use of his body inpossible. They considere has her had accounted for he up when they had bound him must and not I am and to him that this faller is exchanged. The assumption on which is as tounder handers within the power on new wire and have a To tie u a med on and jett in this a a consect by first of all, a sheer wants of effort ; and, next, introduces late the experiment a

That is to say, it consustes from a spirit of suspicion, if not something worse, and thus draws to the virely a growd of muchievous spirits, who use the entranced medium as the instrument of their frolic or their malion. Mr Stainton Moon then expresses his approved of the principle I have referred to as the proper one to guide in these investigations. He says --

I used to favour many own researches, so the most medul and simple plan of dealing with these openit subjects, to lot the invisible operator present what he wishes to show under conditions of his own relection. Let bin tell me what he wishes me to do to aid him. Then when he has done, let use endeavour to have the phenomena reproduced under other conditions, if possible, in such a manner as will give the best evidence of their gendinenes, and enable me to give them the most careful and intelligent study."

Experience has shown that by the application of thus principle the integrity of the medium never enters in an element into the question , and thus the most convincing manufactations are obtained and the best evidences of genumeness presented. The demon of suspicion is exercised by the overwhelming power of the spirit of truth reigning in the circle, and the minds of all present receive an unalterable conviction that they have indeed looked on the forms and faces and listened to the rosces of visitable from the spirit-apheres, not because of their crodulity, as sometimes charged, but because the proofs presented have been irresistible to the keenest intellect and the most critical observation. I the medium's own statement of the case. If this is right, as it have described, on other occasions, the varied tests that have a numedly is, let the same principles be applied in all cases, but

conviction of the truth of materialisation has been definitely established in my mind. Many others of longer experience will confirm what I say in this regard; though some may be so constituted as to be ratified only with belts and bars. I do not reflect upon the sincerity or integrity of these persons. Let all the their best adgment

While the phenomenal place of Spiritaguen continues to be as prosperent for it is at the present time, and promisenous sireles are beld under conditions so crude, so imperfect, and indeed so often atterly bad, we must expect that the results, however emvacing, of spirit-power and spirit-return to those who witness thom, will, not always be congenial or satisfactory to the mind mand or the minds of other persons present. When I look at that has advanced beyond that low grade of spriftuality. We must, however, bour in mand that Sperituation comes to adchases and every grade of nankind, and that, in most cases, it must reach the senses ere it can touch the heart. Honce, even the lower phases of mediumship are greatly in demand, and if we would help on the conversion of mankind to a knowledge of spirit-return, we must fester not discourage it. We must recogmus, and try to teach the outside world the poculiar dangers to which public medicans are expected and three around them, as a protecting regit, our own personal suffaction, finited of covering them with obloquy and treating those as erlamous and outlews I have endeavoured to show how difficult it is, in the case of a perfectly genuine and honost medium, to prevent the occurrence of droughtaneen that may give rise to what is called an possive," and all the seeming evidence of guilty co-Then how careful should all of us be not to not to de an at an of guilt too mutily, or before a excelul off ag of all the evicence and the testamony of every person present, yes, as careful as if the charge were of the inghest crims known to the age?

And now, to some to my second question , suppose the against to be found guilty- I do not mean, please to remomber. of attacking medianiship, but of presenting, or using to present, deceptive mainfestations, for a generic need-un may be guilty in either of these ways, either as a kind of particepa so we with his guides or familiars, who with to make a , a mafestation beyond their authrea ability, or to supple mean is work of the spirits by his will be with a constitution. and personation. Suppose, for expusion to or est in a suit fraud has been established by finding on the mosts as person paraphornalia evidently propared for the purpose a sat course are we matified in taking at much cases? I abarrer where not only juntified, but onlighted to inflot upon to denot after a careful consideration of avery integration, manufacture the penalty due to the offence. We are not, however, just deel in going beyond the truth; we are not justified in a wholesale condemnation of his or her mediannhip, and in discrediting its results, post, present, and future, as well as those persons wh has a witnessed them and cartified to their genomeneas. We may condomy the individual, if it becomes our special duty to connegen, but not the med unabig

In not thin the course pursued in the case of after gifted people-nators, artists, municipius, poets, and sometimes even elergymen? Do we not discriminate between the german of Byron, Burns, and Poo, for example, and their character as in dividuals? The world recognises this distriction and accepts the fruits of genius, basks in the radiance of its splendour and glory, while it is often saddened and disgusted with the cuthliness and sensuality that are frequently its personal concemitants. We cannot control this, if we would, for true mediumality, like bru liant gomes-which is, indeed, only another kind of medicanslap-will always command attention, let us the negatest its possessor as we will. The woman of Ender exercised her gifts oven while Soul was rigidly enforcing the bloody Judaje laws by which it was sought to crush out all resort to those having and as spice. When the great povels graphic medium, whose aplended gifts have emblaceted the Speritanium of this time, fel-(as fall he dul), there was no attempt to hunt him down and make him an eternal outcast. His fault was ' combined " even by the Spiritualistic Drace of this time, under the plea that each scance arest stand on its own merits," he being a medium beyond all detail or equivocation. So when the great platform test-medium foll into discredit, the spoils of his socalled "exposure" having been captured, like those which, it man more were at from maner to is, is draine, and ical by an attempt at "personation," or the simulation of spirit-presence on was commented," and due consideration was given to

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by your sin, if the entervial isotropics is no new no good as exacted, and hely as the range of on a masses of originating coss manked and selp them on their way through a cosand darkness of this world. Humanity, however additionals e or antively progressed, as still held in the thereason of partidy vanaious and visco; it still lingers on a low spiritual dan and was configurated, pions or less, whatever comes Trum was it with the beautiful appritual a unit was fith N white extreme leaves of excluded. The back a S a case what expenses con eller one in the parties of the parties and the agree of appropriate to a sufficient of the section who has per a per a facilities a special of the e a hard to seed nower, then they erected a despected "In write to the control of the state of the ant when the representatives of Spiritualism will be able to entalends may such tribunal, or when may man connected with to a version to all the manufacture of the contraction of got of the an am a see et. In his judgment, he may deem

appelling processing paging the Theorem is one do be as a par larger is see all and if space which I adv. the second of the second refined the photostona, I have always viewed them as ready for the regress at the reason of our or tire emittee of the authord into to these higher and grander truths which can find a a separate a second attached others. As seas according no acquiring external expression, that he which the true tame he had not not see from a management against a Speritualism country. But I be not forgot that truck would never have dawned upon my soul. They it was for one one are a sad a census on a large state to be to dethat led my to the door of the spiritual temple, the pathway to present a sax see my with more a result with which I should nover athorwise have Jucovered. No to a I may now them to a ser of a many new war and a me enticerous to defend thoughto protect the best whenty he whom about they can be presented, and to shield them it so on the discoverent is assued as a so in a to get mentes the sty and condemnation. And there is another continued when a develop only by a rational may of modernes in the time commons of the circle and not as spokesman. Exclaim to the unlated not by grow materialistic conditions, but by an application were litteringenes that as a read case of square is never a man of those subtle principles which spiritual exploration can alone

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I do not believe that any of us have any favour to bestow on fraul or its perpatre as We all asks dutest it, and would so a many bantaly hif no su was some Let us then all work if on one ago to placed, and if not, what order you should take. t section, cultivating temperation each other, and not permitting A too he are no are no arterespond to be, which of the intellectual differences to disturb our ignifical harmony

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a deeply interesting sork, one, like her novels, dooply steeped in American. Mrs. Stown sooms to lines were to a little to and the er at her Spiritualism, but sho see as the fer a sterne pro-galore against the estimate increase noticing any the promotogener per formances. He maint was it exercises an experience of the attempt may be deforred till you can accord to some other in its pations are experienced by any violent methods, or by means of form manifestations, ask that the attempt may be deforred till you can accord the source to her in its pations are experienced as not according to the will the intensity or our maint. On p. 421 \ \darksquare 11 \ \text{perions for the inting.} The precess of developing a few will the intensity or our maintee. On p. 421 \ \darksquare 11 \ \text{perions for the inting.} The precess of developing a few will the intensity or our mainteent of the intensity of our mainteent of the intensity of the precess of developing a few will the intensity of our mainteent of the intensity of the grapher and second husband records these words. She told must that in all she considered her best writing there was a nother wife the chifted fook possession of her was the later with a specific and the considered her was the considered her was the later was partially as a second to the possession of her was the considered has specific as a second to the constraint of the accumum as we are well as the considered has specific as a second to the constraint of the accumum and the constraint of the considered has specific as a second to the constraint of the considered has been also become as the considered has been as a second to the constraint of the considered has been as a second to the constraint of the considered has been as a second to the co bagrapher and second husband records these words. She told should be ship in its nighest souse, voz. That topication through which all the jughest ofear in eligious poetry, art, and senence have been gave to the Kill the Divine Mont surects of the becay, excovering study through the spiritual centre of the owner son G W M D.

#### ADVICE TO INQUIRERS

The Conduct of Circles-By M.A. (Oxen.)

If you wish to see whether Spiritualism is really only Jagglery and imposture, by it by personal experiment.

If you can get an introduction to some experienced Spiritualist, an whose good faith you can sely, ask bloo for advice; and, if he is to the private circles, seek permission to aftend one to see how to कारत कर के मार्थ अपने विकास

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understood that he can accept no responsibility as to the said that her hand wrote them automatically, without her opinions expressed by Contributors and Correspondents. Free and courteous discussion is sucreed, but scritters are replies, and that those who know her best stated that she had nlone responsible for the articles to which their names are and, so far as they know, had not given science any con-

## PSYCHIC OF VERY LIMITED EDUCATION

By T P. BARRAS, F.G.S.

In the year 1875 I was invited to attend a series of castle on Type

sitting-room, the table used was made of ordinary deal, and with the stood on four legs, the top being about 4ft by 2ft.

myself. The questions were asked by being written in the thom I may written by or through the hand of the lady MS, books at the moment of ask up, and the hand of the medium of very aimited education. medium immediately replied to them in writing. I have answers in my possession at the present time, and they may twrote the replies be examined by any cornest incomer

resment replied to critical seventific and other questions for accordanced that unscellations questions were verbally asked thirty-serve eccurage, three hours such avening, in such a and were replied to by the hand of the medium in writing , manner as probably no other man or memon in England that elaborate drawings were produced in total darkness;

and in the best possible form, because it is very improbable | up to that period to my positively that all these phenomena that any homan being in this world, or any human intell were perfectly genuine, but at the fourth seames tho begins who has departed into the next world, could, mode of proceeding was loft practically under my own instantaneously, and without special opportunities of control and I naked, in writing, all the questions in research, narver in the best manner, and with absolute burta as MS, books and in the same MS, books I have the pecuracy, long cories of questions on various scientific and whole of the repres written by the hand of the medium. other subjects, but thus I venture to affirm, that not one of Nearly all the questions were saked by myself, and I know the adverse critics of Spiritualism, including Mr. Labouchere they were not, provious to asking, known to any one clas in and Mr R. A. Proctor, could, under similar circumstances, the room. Occasionally, questions were asked by those prereply to the questions with equal conciseness and accuracy, sent which I reduced to writing in the MS, book that

mustly about six in number, that they are tolerably well- replies must have been spontaneous, and cannot possibly known living persons, and that any one of them would have been proviously prepared by the medium. Assuming confirm my statements.

the scences were conducted, the autobiography of the easily explained, but on any other hypothesis they are medium, typical questions and answers, &c., &c., are to be inaupheable, as neither I nor any other persons at the found to the Psychological Review, Vol. L, p. 215, October, seamer could have answered many of the questions, and the

a very moderately-educated woman, that she sat in the ments I am now making are true, or I am guilty of

presence of critical observers, that the questions were written and read aloud at the moment they were being asked, that the replies were given in writing in the same MS, book in a rapid and imprompts manner, without opportunity for reference, revision, or correction, that the questions were upon many scientific and other subjects with which ladies generally are unfamiliar, that the lady medium [The Editor of "Leant" desires it to be distinctly affirmed her online managementance with the subjects, and heing conscious of the correctness or mearrectness of the no taste for scientific studies, no access to scientific books, sideration.

The departed person who, for the most part, professed IMPROMPTU REPLIES THROUGH A LADY to control the hand of the medium, and professed to be the author of the replies to the questions, was according to his I representation on American who had pursued his studies in Germany, and who departed this life about thirty years ago.

Occasionally very abic replies were alleged to be given by a departed person giving the more of Jo. Harr son

Other and very pocular controls took sossession of the scances that were being held in the humble residence of a hand of the medium, and wrote characteristic replica which young married lady, a non-professional medium, in New varied very much in their composition, and maintained three poculiar ideoxyneracios of composition and caligraphy The scances were has in a small and plantly farmated whenever they used the medium's hand for the purpose of

All these secul arties of writing and composition may On the table lay MS. books and pencils provided by be seen in the MS, books now in my possession, and all of

Whatever theory may be adopted as most satisfactory, the whole of the MS, books containing questions and arequestionably the hand of the measure unpremeditatedly

At the first three senness I devoted myself to observing The problem at mane is this, a comparateredy anothered the manner in which the proceedings were conducted, and and that closed and sexued letters were also read in dark I am far from affirming that every answer is occreet, nega. I was not sufficiently faint me with the proceedings I may state that the witnesses at the scences were also contains the replicit. I can vouch for the fact that the that the hand of the medium was guided by a sighly trained I may also remark that full details of the mode in which scientist, or by highly-trained scientists, the answers are theory of thought-reading, therefore, is quite untenable.

It is necessary to bear in mind that the medium was . The question resolves itself into this, either the state-

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actiberate ying, and those who know me best will be best able to judge of the probability of the latter happinesis.

At the fourth seance, held August 9th, 8" , there were present, including the medium, two ladies and five gentlemen. Among other questions I asked the following, 1 and received the nunexed replies -

Operton. What are harmonics?

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Answer. By harmonies are meant those sounds caused by the nodes or ventral segments of stringed instruments which occur in success on.

Q. Are the harmouses in an organ pipe the same as those on atringe?

A. Certainly not, in organ pipes they occur in the middle of the pipe in closed ones; in stringed matrimients ust wherever the nodes are placed.

Q. Do different notes give different numbers of harmonical

A. Cartainly, but it depends upon the temperature of the atmosphere what number of harmonics are some of

Q. Do not make at the homeledge qualary giring as you self or are you obtaining it from others? if so, them when

A. It was a subject I used to be interested in I had some knowledge of manic, instrumental music, but any on the face of it, inaguational I formation I may have given you is my own, and you are welcome to it

Q. How in the sense of sound conveyed to the mond?

sound, like light and heat, is motion, and is caused by an agency whose operations, at any rate, have been in particles of air being set in motion, as you call the simple tour of a sation, these particles are moved in backward and forward motions, eausing a sound wave to be propagated, which, falling upon the car in close contact with the typipanum, causes the auditory merve to vibrate and thus so doubt, through the same agency that area are been at convey a sense of sound to the sense and

of an account in a male after and I

A tuesquae he waves anothing each other stop the progress of each other. Take two tuning forks in either the strik them both with equal force and touch the ends on the tail. the waves meeting in this manner you will see that the erest of each wave will intercept each other. The experiments are worth trying.

Q. If two metrors met in space which a supposed to be almost a paramen, seould upize be the result?

A. I should my that un sound whatever would be produced, since a sound cannot be produced in a vacuum

At this seance I saked seventeen questions, to which relevant replies were given; sovem of those questions and answers I have quoted literally

The fifth scance was devoted to questions on more are the sixth senace to questions relative to the controller a experionees on entering his new life. The replies to those questions shall appear in my next communication. The answers respecting the future life are very interesting.

(To be continued.)

## "MATTER THROUGH MATTER"

unproductive of any additional evidence of an unanawerable those who admit the possibility of physical effects from an Je en et

its exhibition.

off his hand except at the cost of destroying his hand, and afficulty. Demonstrative proof is, indeed, rarely possible practical mechanics admit that to weld the ring on his it is a question, in most cases, of personal character-of wrist would be beyond their power-

Husk will hope to attend the Spiritualist Alliance the first hypothesis as the true one, supports his position, as Conversazione at St. James's Hall, at 7 p.m., for inspection. a rule, by evidence of the most flinsy and insufficient 15th February, 1985.

"SPIRITUALISM AT HOME" 71

BY FRANK PODNORE, M. A.

In my last letter I discussed the most important and interesting of a long series of written messages which have made their appearance in Mr Theobold's house, and I showed that there was nothing abnormal or extraordinary in the writings themselves, as they were in every case copied from a well-known source. I pointed out, moreover, that in ascribing to Saadi poems which he never wrote, and to Wannik a life which he never lived, and in distorting the chythin and the sense and the grammar of the poetry, the

vis had made some very human and by no means extra ordinary bunders.

There are, of course, a large number of other quotations written in the same way, of the origin of which I am ignomust, but one is, perhaps, justified in the belief that a more prolonged search and a wider acquaintance with current aternture, would reveal their source.

It may still be the case that the writings are produced a some abnormal manner, though the evidence for this is,

But the written messages are not the only strange meidents which have occurred in Mr. Theolaid & house. Firm have been lit, breakfast tables had, A. This is a disputed subject. Of course you know that trapets allod, and other demestic offices performed by risible to Mr Throbald. All those who have read Mr Theologid's articles will probably share his conviction that all these phenomena must be traced to the same source Through whatever agency the poetry was written, it was, and explored who a torse converget apon the several some Q. Thy do two similar sounds produce silence and two one of the phenomena three was what in the come measure upon all. Now, when we come to ask how all these thangs were done, there are three hypotheses which present themselves as outcoedently possible

I. That they are due to the action of some extraphysical agency, which we may call spirits, or psychic force, or anything elso. This is, I take it, Mr. Theobald's view

If That they are the work of human bands, working delaberately and with intent to deceive. That, I apprehend, would be the view of the unregenerate world

III. But to those convenant with such inquiries a third hypothesis will present itself, as at least concurable, viz. . that these offects, while they involved the action of only the ordinary physical forces, did not necessarily imply conscious fraud on the part of any person concerned as their production. In other words, we may suppose that the fires were lit, the poetry written, and the kettles filled, by some person in a state akin to compoundation a state in which only automatic and unconscious actions are performed. There is good reason to believe that many of the so-called "physical phenomena" of the séance have their origin in a state of this kind; and overy person who has investigated the subject at all must be very familiar with the manufestations of automatic writing and speaking.

Now, to establish the first hypothesis we shall need, of My fifth scauce with Husk, held on the 12th mat., was poorse, the strictest and most impregnable swidence. Even extra-physical cause, must admit also that they are of He still wears my ring No. 2, and puzzles all sceptus by rare occurrence. To determine, however, whether in any given case the second or third of the hypotheses above Merical men admit that it could not be forced intact . dicated is the more probable must be a matter of some presumed integrity, that is, of the person concerned. Now, Should the ring still be on his wrist on the 26th, Mr it is to be observed that Mr. Theobald, whilst maintaining GEORGE WYLD, M.D. character. He does not attempt, that is, to set forth at the time of that visit.

ordinary luman agency highly improbable.

severe exercise of patience.

which appeared to exclude normal agency. We will describe near the gaselier. The additional writing, however,

adequately in each case the evidence which, to his mand- these in order. (1) Written messages of some length, and for we must, of course, assense that he has latisfif some in various languages, have been found on several occasions grounds for his belief, though he does not state them in locked drawers and cupbourds, notably, on two occasions sufficient to establish the abnormal nature of the incident at loss (pp. 245, 248) in Mr Theobaid's private secretaire described. If he had been consistent in this course, it of which he always curries the key with him. Mr. Theowould not have been worth my while to write this letter buld showed Mr. Hughes and myself the piece of furniture A man who, without any evidence on which to base his in question, having a substantial wooden flap of considerable conviction, will believe in marvels such as these, on the solo | thickness, and, apparently, a lock of good construction. Mr ground that they are agreeable to his hopes or his pre- Theobald also indicated the precise spot on which he had prosessions, is not, of course, to be argued with. Such a found one of the written messages referrou to. When he belief may be held to be above reason, or below it. It is, had again closed and locked the secretaire, Mr. Hughes, in at all events, outside the province of reason. But Mr has presence and mine, pushed half-a sheet of note-paper Theolaid has not been consistent. He has, on occasion, through the crovice at the top of the flap, and, by means of brought forward evidence purporting to prove the abnormal a second half-sheet, gave it such impetes, that it fell on nature of these occurrences. How far that erubrace falss almost the same spot as that already indicated as the locale short of establishing what he desires to establish, I propose of the "spirit message." This demonstration that the now to discuss. I will premise that I received last spring "test" of the locked secretairs was worthess, occurred a ried osce account of these occurrences from Mr. Thochald, before the publication of the account in "Limit," June and that, subsequently, on his invitation, I went down in my 14th, in which this " test" is described without a hint of capacity as a member of the Society for Psychical Research, sta real value. (3) The writing has been produced in Mr. together with Mr P. S. Hughes, at that time occretary to Theolaid's own presence at a season ("Liont," pp. 245, one of the committees of that society, in order to examine 246, 343, &c.), the medium being within the cabinet, and the scene of the occurrences. The following comments-seconded from the view of the cire. M. Theorem has which have been submitted to and approved by my colleague, not approved in " Lie my " what we dee he have for his Mr. F. S. Hugher-are mainly founded on our observations, start ment, that the messages were actually scribt is in the seance at the time. But taken me of the points a which It will be convenient if the subsect of the writings is Mr. Hughes and I made special fingury. With first measure. In most was, as took a of Last over reference to one message of connecterable long a, which aware the como times under which the writings have been purported to have been written under these conditions in so produced are not such as to exclude any of the three abnormally brief period, we ask a Mr. Pheomaid are no be hypotheses above mentioned. As a general rule the writings had examined the paper on which the message was written have been found an easual about of paper placed on a table before the scance began. His reply-and it is notewortly. in an anoccupied room, or maide a dury, or under the cover no illustrating his attitude towards these occurrences more of a newspaper. But, whilst the writing itself is, in nearly fully than anything which I could write-was to the offect all cases, of a very currous and unasual character, it has , that he had looked into the box, in which the paper and also, on certain occasions, been produced under conditions peneste dea rore kept, in order to accertain that there was which, as described by Mr. Theobold, appear to render plenty of paper there, if required. As this appears to have been the only precaution which he took, or thought at no-First, as to the character of the writing. Mr country to take, we mod not perhaps further consider the Theobald speaker of this ("Lioure," p. 245) as " utterly to party of maction. "It the one occasion, when all the out of the range of ordinary human writing." He occupants of the house were assembled at the senue, and showed Mr. Hughes and sayself numerous speci-when ingrum of any unauthorized person was presumably mens of the writing so described. It is remarkably apposable, Mr. Theobald tells us ("Liour," p. 246) that regular and oven, and unusually small. I reckoned that, they received a message to the effect that various writings of the smallest writing, about seventy lines would be con- would be found on the coil age, &c., of the upper rooms. On tained in the length of a half-sheet of common notopoper leaving the scance room the writings were actually found as But I may no specimen which was not perfectly legible to the provided Of course, it is conceivable that, in most cases, naked eye, and which could not be equalled in minuteness the writings had been on the ceilings for some time before and clearness by most educated persons without any very the scance, but had escaped detection. Ar Theobald, however, assures us, that this " could not have been the case in On the ceilings and walls the character of the writing is at least one matrice, because I had five minutes before somewhat different. The writing on the ceilings of the (see the senere) looked at my study ceiling to see if there rusors is, in every case, large and stenggling, in curious was any more writing than a solitary B, which was written contrast to the tiny and well-formed writing on the paper as a beginning three weeks ago, and I know there There are, however, two or three sentences on the certains was none then." Well, I must adout that when in the hall, and above the lintel of the door, which are go Mr Theobald first described this occurrence to me, it larly and overly written, and in a much smaller handwritting seemed to me extremely remarkable, and I went down to Now it is noteworthy that the inscribed portion of the Blackheath prepared, and almost expecting, to find define ceiling in the hall, and the wall above the door, would be proof of some extra-physical agoncy in the matter. As within the reach of a person of ordinary stature, standing Mr. Theobald described it to me vict rose, and as he has upon a chair, whilst the other ceilings, and the cornlors, as described it in "Lions," it is obviously implied that the Mr. Theoladd correctly informs as ("Learr," p. 246), would additional writing was in such a position that anyone be beyond the reach of any person mounted on a chair or on casually tooking up at the "solitary B" must necessor, steps, but not, of course, beyond the reach of such a person nee the other writing as well. Clearly, if there was any armed with a broomstick having a pencul attached to the idelihood, or even any remote possibility, of such an observer overlooking the additional writing, the test is Thus much of the indications to be drawn from the valueiers, for the additional writing might have been made character of the writing itself as to its probable source. In weeks before. Well, when we came to Binckheath, Mr. the second place, the writing, as Mr. Theobald tells us, has Hughes and I found the "solitary B" in Mr. Theobald's been produced (1) in locked receptacles, (2) in his own pre- study without any difficulty, it is a large, clearly formed sence at a seance, (3) under certain exceptional conditions, letter, and is placed about the middle of the ceiling,

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would have described the process in some other words than ceiling to see if there were any more writing than a solitary B."

writings in preference to dealing with the other matters taken place at Mr. Theoladd's bouse recounted by Mr Theobald, not from a malicious dearen to attack the weakest part of a strong case, but because it appeared to me the only parties of the evidence when presented any primit frem proof at all of almorral agency I must own that, as the facts were described by Mr. Theolaid, it seemed not easy to account for the production of some of these writings by normal means and I went down to Blackheath semowhat supressed with the strength of the visionce on this score. Wall, I found, as I have recounted, that its soon ng strength was due to an almost muredibly vague and praccurate representation of the actual circum

It did not seem to me then, and it does not seem to me now, that there are, even on Mr Theoretic own statement, any grounds for meriting the rost of the phenomona to other than normal causes. Mr. Thoulast, us he tells us, watched often in the hope of seeing the Bre bt by musem hands, but, to quote his own words " What I routehed for I failed to obtain, out I received proof to my an al of presence outside our own. This kind of reply to my watching has been frequent; I soldon get exactly what I seek, but amoutling equally matisfactory in the way of proof," (p. 241) I have to remon to doubt that these " squally satisfactory proofs" have been correctly described in the pages of "Lioner," and the reader is, therefore, as competent as Mr Theobald or myself to judge of their value. Two such " proofs " are given at the end of p. 244. Another, which I will brighly aumpiarize here, will be found on p. 245. -Mr Theoland had asked for a mesenge to be written on some MS., locked up in the secretaire, the test gives was the writing of a message on a separate piece of paper, subsequently introduced into the secreture, and found in the position which I have already described

To conclude. It may be that there is a royal road to knowledge, and Mr. Theobald may have discovered it. It may be, in other words, that there are other faculties for the apprehension of truth them the senses and the intellect which we know. Mr. Theobald's conviction of the extra physical origin of these phenomens may be based upon the intuition of some ligher and more spiritual faculty, and may possess irrefragable certainty. But certainty so acquired council readily be commumented to others. If Mr Theobald had been content to appeal to faith, he would have run no risk of being put to confusion, but he would have found, it is this. He has appealed to faculties which are the common property of all men-to the senses and to the under standing, by the evidence of the senses, therefore, and under the laws of the understanding must his cause be tried. And the verdiet of that tribunal will. I think, be

careful search, he would have discovered this writing at all [ Fires, we may believe, were lit, kettles filled, and break-And I venture to think that an observer who had spent | fast tables laid. But phenomena such as them are known the time and pains needed to make such a search conclusive to occur in other demestic circles, and Mr. Theobald has established no grounds which would warrant us in attributing those used by Mr. Thoowald. "I looked at my study them, in his case, to other than familiar demestic agencies. February 9th.

I entirely agree with the account Mr Pedmore has given I have discussed the question of the production of the of our personal investigation of the phenomena which have

11, Staple Jun, W.C. F & Hecates, B. A. February 14th, 1885.

[Fully believing that the interests of truth are best served by free discussion, we have given life Polimore an opportunity of stating his case. It will be seen that he throws a very thin diagnise indeed over the conclusions at which he has arrived. Bearing in saind the serious nature of the inferences drawn by him, it is only fair to Mr Thoobald to armounce here that he has informed us be her no intention of sharking the lastes raised, and that he has "a very conclusive answer." Nothing more can be said this week except that Mr Theobald contends that Mr Podmore's investigation of this uniter is manifestly of the most superficial character, mornisch un the time he devoted to it did not exceed one hour. But we must leave Mr. Theobald to tell his own story.—Etc. or " Licery "]

#### CORRESPONDENCE

[ to profemble that correspondents should append their many and addresses to communications. In any case, however, those must be supplied to the Edstor at a guarantee of good

#### A Reply to Mr. Enbale-France. To the Edsfor of " Links."

Sra,- The relevancy of my letter referring to that of Mr. Bubule-Evans, in your paper of 31st January, and of his reply to muse, may be judged by the following extends from his first letter :- " We are inumlated with Spiritualistic literature, which would be all very interesting, if we could just get our little modicune of fact to start with. But whenever I have hungrily naked for a fact, I have been given --- a dark stance," for "If Mr Egliston can really command an occult force, it is a thousand prices that the fact is not, once for all, scientifically

The whole implication of that letter was that acceptate verification of those facts is wanting. I wrote to dispute that assumption, and not to deal with a particular question which could only have the papertance it possesses for Mr. Rebule-Evans if that manuscription were allowed to pass. I am uncon secous of any "controversial device" in my letter, which is also quite innocent of any irrelevant personality. In the latter respect, indeed, Mr Enhale-Evans has the advantage of me, secured I do not know the quality of has metaphysics, whereas In my own attempts to represent philosophical sporalationsvery rurely original he finds far-fetched material for a succe. which, coming from a critic of whose computence I had may manurance, might possibly annoy.

By omitting part of a sentence of muse which he (thus in-(kely, not many disciples. He has, however, not done perfectly) quotes, and by assuming that the word " boo" means. not at a ," Mr. Kubule-Evant is able to suggest that I think the Society for Psychical Resourch would be unefully occupied in co-ordinating facts which it has taken " no pane" to verify

What I mid was "It has always account to me that the really modful work of the Society is less the verification of bure facts," &c. From my own point of view, it would be highly adverse to his claims. He has observed and reported many illustral to regard the most needful and important function of strange occurrences, and has addreed evidence on which the Society to be the re-demonstration of facts which I believe

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I had no authority to reply on bohalf of the Society, and curtainly did not affect to do so. Mr. Evans, though approving its mothods and results, has not, I believe, supported it by nor rejections against all who cannot be see as we or are we to name and salacription. He prefers enticion of its progress in Leone" to the direct influence he might exercise as a member And as an andependent correspondent in that paper, I am no a with for ourselves alone, but, as we have I welly recovered more guilty of evading a question which would be more properly addressed by a mumber of the Secrety to its governing body, than I am concerned with the he owner tire w (if it is indefendently about or converged or is in a on Mr. Frank Mr. Doualdison very rigidly shows, there suits be a concional SOMEON OF THE RESPECTABLE AS ALTHOUGH

It is not my fault of he is unable to see that his letter mathibid either ignorance of, or dissatisfaction with, all the exacting exmany of arrange once wheat is there is if we show mentaly state of stagnation. To take only the last twenty years, which Assert at it was a material or a track of the other branch Incorrate the sept on if it is a day that the sector of question, somewhat percurptorily asked by a gentlemm who had God as working actively in its malet. Take, e.g., the terrible not put honself in a position to sak it, and in a quarter in who no official reply was to be expected. Rad Mr Eubule Evans y as ag entitled a fort of ex-communication on the avoided generalities, his question might, for me, layer taken its so set in new compying the thoughts of comments chance of any irrespondition assurer it could get

## C C M.

#### The Society for Psychical Research and Mr. Egiaton. To the Editor of " Litter."

S n.-I bog to my, as response to Mr. A. Eubulo-Resuss impulry, that I do not decline to be investigated by the Society for Psychocal Bosonich, or may exceety having for its object the elucidation of truth, Indood, and I believe it is no secret, I have not with many of the most prominent members of that Society, with what results only those who have had the experience our my.-Yours truly

11. Langians street, Portland place, W. Ecceptus

#### The Relations of Religion and Spiritualism. T the Late of Labour

Sig I hope you will give me space for a roply a Mr. Donaldson a letter in which we attacks one of the streets I have gost compact made to the health unitable to relaxions occurred Resolution such Spiritor and

First let me deny on dean alle and it is for any sawal reason that I deprese out the and reduced more and by cause I one clearly that is smoon is their strongth, and that are ruption must bring injury to both. Mr Donaldson writes well on Speritualism because he has gone into the subject somewhat there for the arm and a week in dis. a set ten, as high and deeply, but when he touches ou religion he seems to have morely may think you are an analysis as any my love men and sampled the surface. Human theology, like overything che that is human, in a currous compound of good and cyll, the clunded and porverso human intellect taken hold of the precious truths which are placed before it, and in order to suit them? recognizable, but howeath all the surface arrow that as thus thrown up, becausered truth for those who will go deep enough to find it. This is true equally of religion and Spiritualism.

All this is perfectly well known to readers of "Linux and any one who should mix up esoteric and exoteric Buddham, or easterne and exoteric Spiritalian, would be put out of court all around us should be equally blessed !- I am, sir, yours faith but the difference between outcric and exotoric Christianity is far y quito as great, and where any comparison is made, should be fairly considered. As far as I have observed, the rule lutherte with ! writers of Mr. Donaldson's turn of mand has been to compare exoteric Christianity with conterio Spiri, unliver, and the result is n perversion of truth. It is a purious confirmation of what I my that anyone who could write the first half of Mr. Donaldson a letter, full cast in of thought and maight, should yet be unable to see deeper than the human incrustations which overlie the popular theology, and fail to perceive that true religion and Sparitualism are twin sisters. He can see, in other matters, the management of the ontward and phenomenal to express the inward and real, yet he referen to apply this truth to religion. What would ; become of Spiritudum if it were judged only by the low and

to be already sufficiently proved. The abstractor of this year, interne manefisherious with arresonned is on comes? He can Mr Entwice Erana considers not all reas , acade has question 'realize our contryonce condition and the difficulties of outsreferred to a preferred object of the Secrety, not to individual municities between beings of various degrees of developments operators of its best strictly. But there was a logical necessity and yet he will not have patience with his fallow embryo, who upon me after word I of it of said to justify my own cost in, maybe, a little resedeveloped (on some points) than himnection with the Society, and otherwise Mr Echale-Ryster self. Unconsciously, he is falling well to the old user w sught, and probably would, have retorted. "Why then do you solish spirit which has marred all reformations in the past, which says to three whom it night to years to help "I am right, ye are strong, shift ye for yourselves," Seriously, do see wish to form nurselyes onto a small protesting sect, bristling with go out fate all the world with leads of healing, leavening the when man ? Sarely, we do not wish to hide up our buonts of term for a varied so good strings among the men. The only way to do this is to seek out, not points of difference, but of agreement with these whom we are the ore for he standpoint of montal perception before information can be COMPANIE

Again, I dony that the Church of the present day is in a covers the space of my personal descreation. When one considers on that short time, it is impossible to doubt that the Spirit of doctring of eternal purpolanest, to doubt who was y of all denominations, and larger and larger views being calmly propounded and accepted. Thus, by a wholescans and natural process of digestion, the ovil is being slowly but surely chambated. Up to the present time, we Spiritualists have enjoyed the privilege of being the most extinde body that her yet existed for the necking and propounding of truth, and herein has been our strongth; let us think many times before we lose that privilege. There is room among us for initials of all shapes and sizes let us welcome them

Yet one more word. There may be some to whom the Church has no monage, "for God fulfile Himself in many ways", but those who are able to receive Spiritualism as confirmed by religion, and religion to formated by Spiritualing bounds, doubly, and I would that all night to benefit. To illustrate my meaning may I be parallelled the egunum of relating some memorial experience When I was a young investigator in Spiritualism, a lady whom I committed cont me the " New Book." I also horrowed " The Two Worlds, 't and then my oyee were spened to what had a refere show all one, but and sever been a que sted the unbroken clocks of apiritual communication from the beginning of we were and I are not a see a Sp. namet a which I should probably never have done but for the testimony contained in the Sacred Writings which have been preserved for us by the Church. I for the last of the war say were to be authorized, that ear tigh was size on the Bible, but the Prayer bank and a good or with oyes from which seales had fatter, and are still other; As I took back upon my past life, I see how ad the true to be confront the chiteaching, from my earliest years, ha liking or especity, tweets and turns them tell they are nearedly was much me proparing in for that which I am now able to receive, and which again is doubtless paving the way fee more to come. To me, therefore, Spiritualism would have but smallow hase without religion, religion, but buil its life without Spiritualism , and, knowing as I do, the blessed effects of their a for an one we well out to marvelled at if I long that

> Ma. W Equision's Confinental Tair .- Mr Egl pton loaves London on Sunday ovening next for Paris, where he will stay for a few days with some friends. Has address in that sity will be 35, Rue de Borne. He afterwards proceeds for a lengthened stay to Vienna, where we believe he has arranged to give scances to the very people who behaved so chanceally during Mr. Bastian's right to that city. It is not Mr. Eginton's intention to make a long stay abroad, owing to pressing matters requiring his attention at home. Letters addressed to the Grand Rotal, Visnia, will reach him.

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#### HENRY WARD BEECHER ON WITCHCRAFT AND SPIRITUALISM

Parliage no prescher of the 80,000 in the United States is more profesent in the art of standing on both sides. of the fence at the same time than Beary Ward Beecher I , fact, such is his dextersty, he hoodwinks the spectistors so that they are equally divided in opinion is regard to which aide he is on. Whenever he has come out squarely and made a distract declaration, usually in the next section. he has taken pains to deny it, thus remording one of the accollent cow that gave the pail of at k and then kicked it over He west out of his way in a recrut assume to deny his belief in Speritualian, by preceding agrand witcheraft Of course, the W teh of Endor was his text, and he came to A settles on angel came and apoles to Cornelius , Paul these or a marine.

Now, as to this matter of witchenft-women witches, mon wisheds-I know put as much as you do and you know just as augelic visions, much us I do, and we both know nothing. Cortainly, at the time the narrative of Mad's clast was written, it was believed to he morely a hinterioal fact. This helief in witcheraft has permontal many minds in all ages. Even as late as two hundred years ago it was betraved in by everybody-doctors, lawyors, mentsters, philosophers-and during the two hundred years. which proceded that time over half a mailor of men had been burned to dooth by Europe after judicial trial and conviction of participators a the black sys. What ma become of that belief i Science struck it no aledge hammer blows which drove it away , affect. It was never deproved, and yet where has it goes ! N one knows, suid no one knows why it has gone, but it has chared up and floated away and become no more, over us a for rises and disappears before the rays of the morning sun. State we have the old being in a telegraft among a few of a r periode largering yet, while itt place of it we have a new kind of enja-Now in regard to this question. Do spirite over revisit this surth? I want to my that I would be happy to believe they be put in an infirmary al, but I have failed to Jucover it. The communications I have received purporting to be from my parents were of such a why he receives such "milk-and water" communications. weak, with and watery git me the to you, it have seet the in an informat? I have been at someon set a districted new in the conme of my life, and lave seen many, bright both, lotunderstand, but nothing to convince me that communication with a spirit world is open to us."

If Mr. Beecher known "nothing about witchcruft," why does he easily to talk about it, as though he was thoroughly , Journal versed, and well prepared to come to such aweeping conclusions? He confesses he knows "nothing," except that the belief has gone, how or why he does not know

There is one thing Mr Beecher knows and every Bible student knows, minery, that the existence of witchcraft hold on Thursday evening next. February 20th, at seven p.m., and witches is most clearly affirmed by that book. It makes no statement more absolutely, and on its command not to suffer a witch to live, rests the most damning amouncement of a story common

atrocities of the post ages, finally ending in this country in the terrors of the Satom persecution. Mr. Beecher says.

Science" had no blows for it ! Science is certain knowledge, and just thus and this alone, has awakened mankind from the nightmare of dogmotism which made such wholeale torture possible.

Granting his version of witcheraft, going " to the W tell of Endor to traffic with the devil,"-" to the powers of darkness for help," there could be nothing more unjust than referring Spiritualium to the mine source. Az for spirits revising this earth, he would be "happy to believe they did," but he has " failed to discover it "! What does Mr. Beecher think of his Bible? He denies t to truth of its doctrine of witchersft, and says that it is all town to a bo, and now he discards all its teachings in remard to immortal life ! Yet the Book is replete from beginning to end with the ministrations of spirits. Its value depends thereon, as a fundamental evidence of life after death. An angel appears to Hagar and to Jacob, an angel spoke to all the peoples of Boch a wade at s wan angel on an oak, and received therefrom the announcement of his mussion to save Israel, the Witch of Endor saw gods" or spirits ascending from the earth , Elijah was fed by an augol, an augol appeared to David with a drawn sword. a-angel appeared to Duniel and the fames in company with the three holy children, and again appeared clothed in lmen, &c., an angel came to Joseph in a itreum , Moses and Elian appeared to Jesus and then others; an angel appeared to the two Marses at the sepulchre, and a spirit removed the atong from the door; an angel appeared to Zacharian in the temple, an angel appeared to Mary and announced the birth of Jesus , angels appeared to the shepkerds , Mary Magdalene saw two spirits dressed in white, who addressed her, angels opened the prison doors and liberated the on a mon or spirit, praying him to " come over to Macedonia and help us"; and Revelation is a series of

From the time of the Apostles to the present there is an unbroken chant of ovidence of the appearance of angels or

What does Mr. Beecher propose to do with this mass of Diblical ovalence, or rather what has be done with it, that he would be so happy to be consumers that "apirits sover revisit the earth" !

He brothers have been convenced of the truth of spiritat senters. Unaries the class are written a long on the no arguments which ever were framed against it had the least somet, in will on hower grounds in supports his behef

the same. His nature have arrived at the same conclusion. Mrs. Stowe gladly accepts it, and Mrs. Hooker is an ardent advocate. The Receber family are a fathing of Spiritualists, and the passing strange that while other members receive satisfactory communications from their municition with the world I mean by Spiritedists, spirit friends, to Heavy Ward alone they give instructions " of such a weak, milk-and watery mature that they ought to

> We presume that Spiritualists will readily understand At one time Mr Bescher inclined to Spiritualism, and his servious were for a time replete with its philosophy. He will find, as others have done, that it were better to consult even a " Witch of Endor," than curry popular favour by denouncing what he knows to be true. - Religio-Philosophical

#### THE LONDON SPIRITUALIST ALLIANCE

We are desired to remind the mombers and friends of the London Spiritualist Alliance of the conversations which will be In the lampers of a St. John we Han. Mess described Date Owen will address the meeting. We hope to see a brew attendance. Tickets can be obtained in accordance with the

## THE SPIRITUAL OUTLOOK

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The Journal of Science says "It remains to be seen whether Spiritualism will henceforth take up a political character "--ainco-Mr. Gladstone had some observation of psychography. We might as well expect that the fact of Mr Gladstone turning over a boulder would convert goologists to Liberal views, or his policy [

The same yournal may that cortain scientistic journals are "connecting with Spiritualism"-whatever that may meanand products that "they will probably soon change ados, out their own words, and dayley the usual inducrout and of neophytes." We wish them joy of the process of eating their owe words, and a good digestion.

We are also informed "that the more possibility of a fourth dimension of space is a serious consideration "-because a four directmental being could enter our running as aroons as which chasts, and do all the things commanly a ways the spirits. I so the formation of a cluster of leaves, white packed in a little ghost is only a follow with an addenoual dimension.

Mr F. W. Myers, a newspaper tells us, explains certain plicar to the angle one or be spot as rate as the tender to pointing by a company of the program or pringle and shirts. He was expectation in the of physical elander of our 18 c. writing, for example. Here is the fact. I lay my build upon two clean alates with a crurch of pencil between those, I hear the sound of west up. On removing one state from the other, I find a swige of wroten in a factor of time relating facts or answer ing next to anxional to any person but myself. Thought read in account the same the archess of question, which is a read one are not to take the part 1 to some or Mr. a mission haro observed, but have not attempted to explain

Troth invites Mr. Dannan to give Scotland yard the benefit of some spiritual commissionless respecting the 3 mm as Sprits, as a rule, do not moddle with gambling or poles. They do not serve unlitary communiters as spice, nor farmali wronged kushasda with evalence for the Directo Courts. If they were to but in our affairs in any of those ways, we should have a tiles tune of it. If spirits were as inductors as ordinary man and women in the flesh, life would be intelerable

A correspondent of Freth-"What i as a mane asked Juliot-arriter that the ladge at a 12, his Research meeting recincit to be the reconstruction which indicates the between lighter a and to survive and to men, more or less in the want cone it on as the neaker oness. Then may now at . The only calcbridy present was Owner Water as if that would no count for the condition abke of the men and women. If there are in a care do if westing an histoff to regregations we must still wonder that there are editors stoped enough to print it.

What are our auto-Spiritualist friends thinking about in this matter of the iron ring worn by Mr. Husk as a wratlet, and examined by an inquirer to find out how it got there? It could not an ever his hand-and there it was and had been for several days. Only a white heat could wold at, and how could that have been applied to a close-litting ring on a man's wrist?

It is well to repeat the facts and to consider the problem. It H not now. Iron rings have been worn similarly as necklases. Zöllmer's ring turned from solid wood, and placed where it at.) runains upon the pillar of a table, is another proof of the miraculous power of spirits over matter

Professor Huxley got the largest vote as Man of Science in the Poll Mall Grantle competition, and what has this scientific leader to any about solid from wristiots and necklases, which are pot on and taken off as if they were made of indiarebbor !

What they all cay with one second as (a, it is not true, and (6) if any credible person eays it is true, he has been deceived by a hit of conjuring, and that which is physically impossible is not to be believed upon any kind or amount of testimony. Still there is the fact—one of thousands just as impossible just as appealed to the "wen known laws of nature

What is the maternamation of a visible, pulpable, business form, that walks about, talks with you, shakes hands, gets photographed, and so on, but a far more complex and wonderfueach bettern of the same power of mand over matter-if we only know, or could begin to know what a mind, and what a matter, and the relations of one to the other?

Really, as I may have remarked an some former occasion, we seem to have been placed in this world expressly to see and many-had not to know the teky or how of anything, and react of all of ourselves. And of all by withoses that of nintermassis a the meet meretible. "With God all though are possible. This is not the assorted that God in Alonghy. This is what God means. The assertant is-Aunit the existence of a God and all phonometa are easily accounted for-the solo difficulty being to account for God

Chairse Gordon-Gordon of the Soudan-behoved in God, and had no difficulties about matter or spirit. The Selverion Army law none. Naturalists have their kind of miracles, such capsulo, or the formation of a bird from a uncrescopic point, a ent. The phonomena of mature are a little less mode than those of Spirituation, but the production of an ear of wheatsay, from its garm, when you look at it, is suite as wonder ful as an orderey uniterians ages with Mr. Eglinter

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Typidall and Huxley or electorid, with Professor Lankester thrown in-know no more of one phenomenan than of on ther. "Errent and "Jooy" are as real as solid, as raible, tangable, androle, thoughtful, and strong as as all and intiacle is any of our naturalists. Oct they have the exchine powers or faculties denied to the manual professors, and destruct by thou, "" Ernost" poures to use the perform of and thought the door looked, and the key in my pecker and where extely barred. He writes between two slates timely held or tied together. He writes in a little closed box, with my hands sor the ower. A hig musion box, resting on my know, with as hands on its lift, at my compost stops in the middle of a one goes on the after another mentions of attempt is now. It is not laws of mechanics. "Ernest" backs with me, abaces hands, says. good night, and, while the door is firmly locked, and the window finally barred, is no longer visible or tangible

As if the uniterialisation of the body, amounted by a human quit, with powers for beyond those of any man in his antural oody, wore not a unmele facusmostly transcending. We How a com wrintlet! But the boant for amplicity of the latter is to charte. We begin with A B O and 2 + 2 m 4. Some soom to step there-or thereabouts.

The specit " Lily " whom many of my readers have seen conversed with, perhaps felt as well as seen, was atrong enough, with Involving conditions, to hold for materialised form together so as to be photographed by Jaylight. She was mee about her contunte, and very graceful in a long robo of white despery floating to the ground. One day I was anthere at enough to sak her if she had any shops and stockings. We were on rather form our terum. " Como here, she said, " and I will show you," Of course I gladly accepted the invitation . Now a doyour hand noar the floor, and I will put my foot in ft." I dropped -gracefully of course-on one knee and mild my right band, palar appared, three niches from the carpat Intojt comes, very nice little naked foot-solving the problem us to shoes and stockings. I carofully and discreetly exminimal to anatomy. It was a norfeetly autural naked formalise foot. Within the curtains which formed the "cubinot" was the medium, Muss Cook. There was plenty of light to make the rest of our company visible. The only question was whether Miss Cook was " Lily" and "Lily" Was not an torswas buckly adver. Waddrawing her taked that from my hand, Lily said, Note, commone my over nor. I reaches may my bound, and found the two feet of Mass Cook, who was sitting in a chair, sommingly in a door trance, completely enclosed in a pair of twelve button boots?

Every incestigator who socks the shaple truth in a philosoplical sport with no theory to support, and ready to sceept every fact that comes to him, inoritably becomes a Spiritualist that is, he becomes satisfied of the genuineness—the objective resulty-of the phenomens. The only and how he can meditate

upon at his lessure. The facts, facts, facts on the first consuggettion.

The Religio Philosophical Journal has published a smaarkable lecture by Professor J. R. Buchamas, one of the most original of Amoriesti investigators and thinkem. Two of his austrom are has not y " and " The seigntific mathed as to examine facts.

respect for the analysis so any who to partitude analycentradict gain other an or selector the may be a bor word, he may a

hald a should a marret to Spans to the mediation Fig. is NYACON ONLY A de Selvente por el agun es bent Man-Borkeley and, 'We metaphymeians min a dust and then on plant that we cannot see. Plate trught that there are a matter, only aleas, the thinker being as street as all of which he thought-an ideal man making an ideal mayorae. Arbitotle's logic was an intellectual extansity for the human more. He was a has a verte speciment or the deciment of the carelons as to has not a state of the transporter of the de an from the to Humbler, ever on a morning of epitot. what philosophy monus."

Dr. Burbanan's conclusion is that which we are tryin a sout are enforce—that " the most unpertant facts ever dispiace of eart of the each depression within the dead return, algaz an may rosan modes a larra ne casana assistance, giving an thirty is not a record to some a re-

"Magnet cat come only it is very above if very as a Peasement is said to be nine points of the law, the tenth has in munit chance against their This is true of to as a serie education. We have to set an education of a lan a new one, and by a mount to be a sugar a con cone

The religious fault-the popular theology-of the Middle Ages le to so must have a person strongs the general being an the name of demonstrate a reservoir in a tell of cause a mihanging down up, and barring of himmerable to wome over more event and now or a sadge as 8. Scattlery Hala having wente rees bitaniousy fortistalia

The reaction from these horrors caused the present uniteria, but, and the sturdy, and sometimes stupid, resiste ..... the truth or real ty of Spiritualism as accontifically demonstrates. by the observation of fruit-which above the the probability that the witches put to doubt two contarios ago, in abadience to the e outside given to Moses. Those make not suffer a witch or were in our y codes, the base of the overall beautiful.

The amplioration of our morals, manners, and laws a above on ways t medium to-day is seldens presented, and when he a soloope gets more than three months of a set in preserment. A Fbeller, with friends and money, gets for menths of nonewhat inxurious repose as a first-class mindemension. A cent on ugo it would have been the whopping post, nailing by the ear, the brand og fron, or the pillory

becomes the dominant, and puthops, persecuting faith of tomorrow-but freedom comes with knowledge, and free thought must lead in time to the free expression. In the twentieth century at the truth of the matter, especially as, according to the people in what are called cirilized countries will not even be That is my present Onllook

W T R .- A though good and very suitable for private I to old proverb about "casting pentis,"

AMERICA is certainly shead of Europe in the path of progross. The three colleges of Boston, New York an Unionnati, have obtained official authority for establishing a special course in magnetic therapouties and for giving diplomas. Already individuals known as having the gift of healing have recorvod such diplomas. - Le Spiritizate.

#### THE AMERICAN SPIRITUALIST ASSOCIATION

A copy of the report of the American Spiritualist Association's annual meeting held at Lake Pleasant Camp "I am a man, and consider nothing foreign which concrete last August, has been forwarded to us. It is published in the form of a pamper tof a ty four active pages, at the other of the Religio-Philosophical Journal, Chicago. It contains Dr Buchaum, like many ther practical scientists, has little the Association's declaration of principles and constitution, a th list of officers , who the speeches, in full, of the Pro-s dent and of prominent Stantanastript whit is the apprilate occusion. It then gives the Presmont's subsequent and take I am not suffered to a war went not be not so that to Spiritualists at large, on the argent need for organization, and his pleading is made more foreible by the reproduction of an address by Dr. S. C. Brittan, published is 1875 quite as apposite now as it was at that time. Under the liceting of "A Bond of Umon" the cors

numention received from the London Spiritualett Alliance by the Association is reported, with the resolutions passed thereupon by the Executive Board of the Association. These resolutions express concurrence in the conviction that, in the proposed alliance, "no assert to any fixed creed r confession of faith is required," and in the propositions (1) That there is a life coincident with, and independent of, the life of the body, (2) That, as a necessary corollary, thus life extends beyond the life of the body , and (3) That, under favouring conditions, there can be consumeration between the denizes of a total of exercise an those of the world in which were to burnet it. The America Specialist Association will co-operate with the London Speritualist Alliance in opposing the materialism of the age."

The President, in his address, calls to mind that all the officers of the American freely give time and money to the cause, and, the only source of mecome being members' doline authoriptions, voluntary contributions will be looked for from those who can afford them to give effective aid in the work of the Association.

T Coursespance, Several letters stand over this week We hope to give them due attention in our field more

Beauties of "Light" will do us a great service if they will kindly write out, in a concise form, as account of facts that may come under their notice, giring, if possible, the full names a surrentee the reservoir and loan

for Turney by Add a clos magazine has been reer to I, and a few acts are now in the lands of the Psychological less. Persons descrous of completing their film should make an early application to the manager

Or nudber, so a look of a six K constant an approunded mente a gior II no er bir u he committee of hope shortly be able to find an opportunity of vinting the motitution and if a no a report concess in any

Ma one account An electroment electrom manufact column of a pamphlet much by Madame Coulomb, giving an acgrant of he are area of Marlame Blavestaky from 1879 So the world really moves. The erect persecuent to-day | 1881. In justice to the last-camed lady, weak and inconclosure as we thought her case, that of Minister Coulomb at far more unantiafactory. It becomes mereasingly difficult to arrive Pioneer of India, Madamo Massaltaky has now, in spite of her ritheuled for trying to know the truth-even about Spiritualium. definite mauranes to the contrary previous to learning England, decided not to proscente Madama Coulomb for Mander.

Books Received for Review -- " Symphomalrea," by Laurence Oliphant, "Two Stories of the Unacen The Open perual by those who maderatand the method of its generic, the Door, and Old Lady Mary," by Min. Diphast, "The message is hardly fit for the columns of "Learn" Remember, Mother; or, the Woman Clothed with the Sun "Songs of he Reig is and Depths," by the Hos. Roden Noc. Man or, Fragments of Forgotten History," by Two Chelan of the Theosophical Succety, "Spirits in Prison," by Preferror Plumptre, "House and Work in the Future Life," by F. J. Theobald , "Bock to the Father's House , Shadows." by John Wotherbee; " How to Lave a Century and Grow Old Gracefully, by J M Probles, M. D.

#### "POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY"-AN UN-SCIENTIFIC SPIRIT

February 21, 1885.]

Professor Elliott Coues, whose treating on Biogen-or a spiritual basis of life-we have commended, falls under the displeasure and contempt of the Popular Science Monthly, whose materialistic methods are transcended by this large-souled and able scientist. A physical basis of life, a protoplasmic start from alime and mud, saits the proud Mouthly, but a spiritual basis of life it despites, their experiments on the same subject, as have also before Last August it mentioned Professor Couca's Biogen as "a! lively little treatuse on biological mysticisms, . a spree in speculation, . . . a rally for the defence of the old, but declining dectrine of 'vital force,' which was 'made the most of in times of ignorance," and contemptoously closes by saying that " the publishers, doubtless aware of the fitness of things, have printed it in medicard arrawing my including and his guessing will be right ten times type, such as was used in the dark ages to which Biogen in a hundred. belongs."

In the same number some comments of the Saturday Review on measurement are approvingly quoted, in which it draw one, and having well looked at it, willed his medium is thought that a small margin of hypnotic facts may be to guess what it was, and the medians guessed aght real, but "the common element of mesmerism and Speritualism, indeed a very large one, is really delimina and fraud alone." We are also told that investigation " by those alone qualified to report," has " over and over negatived all due to the operation of some natural force. shadow of evidence" that meameric subjects can do any thing, or see anything, or " be influenced to perform specific actions " without previous limits or improvious. The wave writer, and the equally wise Science Monthly, have never alphabet, he placed three persons, one his medium. The heard of Dr. Gregory's experiment in Scotland, where a slightest motion of the medium was communicated to the " learned professor " wont into mother room and soon the meanerised subject of Dr. Gregory began to laugh and told what odd expers the man who just went out was cutting in him. He touched action after letter, forming a word or another room, describing perfectly an odd dance he was performing, and of which none know but himself. Many like facts could be given, but the Science Monthly shoots at them. "None so blind as those that won t see " is a good old provesti

ecentuate ignore facts and float at conclusions from premises of which they are ignorant? That is the spirit of this to scientific magazine. But it may be said that it go is us

Some of the old Round, Paper were valuable and borrapateons of art, but they were Popos. The bland are bigoted contempt of this Monthly for any spiritual science or philosophy is as hitter and dogmatic as the papel horror of of Rome or of inductive science.

Professor Coucs may well count the contempt of the Popular Science Monthly as high honour. Let him possess his soul in patience and work and wait, and the honour at last will be his, the shame and confusion thems.-Religio-Philosophreal Journal.

Mr. W Ectatron is now paying a short vast to Ulversion, where he is giving admices to the local clergymm and others Interested in Spiritualism. We shall hope to give an account of them in an ourly 1900c.

HAUNTING.-A house in Grown-street, Nuwhavon, Conn., is inhabited by a Mr. Mann and his wife. A servant who sleptan attenual that her bouncead has been parker about to o and that a worther costs, whom she had sheed in her table in the morning of a sea of one. When the Munic have been alone in the house, they have mared moreover of feet morning about and of things falling. Mr Rois an employe of Values Ex-press Company, occupied the premises with a wife previously the says they were similarly disturbed, and this Mrs. Ross a name declared that she are going up and down stairs, they having no ments in negligious and the ugt read of their around with the holger, a tall man in ordinary contains, with a face of saley pulse. Davenport cabinet, then he extracted much from a new of new. Many think that the house has been the scene of some sack, but of explanation not a word, to the great duantisfar tragedy, and hope that an investigation may lead to the laying tion of many of the authence, who said they und been blagadeof the annually special vintant.—New York Herold humbugged, and they were right."

#### TRANSMISSION OF THOUGHT

(EXTRACTED PROX Le Spiritiene.)

M. Richet, the connent physiologist, is the editor of the Rerue Scientifique. He has contributed an article to the Reries Philosophique, in which he relates experiments made to test the possibility of transmitting thought without the use of signs by speech, gesture, or writing.

Drs. Charcot and Damontpullier have already published t ich some men of sale ice in long and, all confirmatory of " | the fact no long known to, and pu shee by the studiets of magnetana

M. Reach sole for a scarring-point the fact demonstrated by mathematicians, that a man guessing one of a pack of puty my cares fifty-two in number-and then

Sitting at a table with a common pack of playing earls remote from another table at which not his medium, he He drew again and again. The medium's guessing was not always right, but it exceeded the mathematican's ten in a hundred. M Richet was satisfied that the excess was

He made another experiment :- At a table, connected with an electric ringing apparatus and a needle suspended homeostally over a quadrant marked with the letters of the table, the bells sounded, and the needle moved. At another remote table the experimenter ant with an alphabet before sample soutenes, will ig their transmission to the medium, who often stored exesting the sell to ring and the medle to point, but not always with exact correspondence to the expermenter's will, rendering, for example, Louis for Louis, and Joon for Jean. M. Richet was intiated by this result In it the true scientific spirit to fling contempt on honort also, and amounces his attention to continue the investigaand skilled students who may differ from us! Do true tuen, promising to comment in a subsequent article upon the investigations of certain English sevents.

It is very refreshing to find an on next physiologist, , editor of a secentific journal, engaging in the study of phenomuch valuable matter, which we have no wish to deny and mena still under the scientage ban of charleterism. We may now look forward with hope to the time when our mayants will have acquired the good sense to withhold from denying facts without investigation, and from contending against ideas solely because they are new. How often are they to be reminded of the discovery of the circulation of the blood, hersties. A bigot is a lagot, be he professor or pricet, devoted and that it's most resolute opposites were in our colleges of

NA NT HEREN.

CUMBERLAND ON THE CONTINENT. -Le Mossiger (Large) reports the Cumberland Laboutchers challenge and Mr Egents ton's roply, which it calls reasonable and dignitled. It then gives Signor Daminaf's counter challengs to Mr Labouchers, and premium to report further proceedings. Je Messager mays that Mr. Labouchore's partner in the challenge is now in Brussele giving his usual outstainment, of the admission prices of 20 france and 10 france. Le Spiritume (Paris) also reports the challenges at says, "This Comberhand avaded test adances offered to an when he was in Paris, and he evaded a sciniar offer by the Spiritualist Society of Vienna." It then reports the doings of Bellite in Branch, who advertues hunself as "It prese dispute the units specific see characteristic comme Comberton the anti-Spiritist prestidigitator, not a charlatan like Cumberland"

profits of to explain Spari ist cricks. Le Sp in one then quotes from the Chemagne Brundels. He made some experi-ments in magneticno and an ugh reaccing their some with the

#### ORTHODOXY IN RUSSIA

(From the Russian Correspondence in the Revue Spirite.)

In Russia religious opinions are various and of overy shate. The Star Church, calling itself Orthodox, it the priginal Catholic, or Universal Christian Church, of which the Roman Pontiff coarus to be the head.

for Russian socie y at reagious opinions are treated tun 1810. This tolerance, however, has not yet penetrated ! the ranks of the Orthodox elergy, on the contrary, Spiri United Greak continumion, for example, which has been an marst acreobject of persecution for half-a-century, has now its charetes confiscated and their members put under police other than the Orthodex

so numerous in Russia. It vents its lamentable feeling a large handsome stove, before which was a screen, usually signarly against members of the Roman Catholic communion covered up with a kind of silk ganze, and every time a Lere are some of the instances quoted .-

A Roman Cuthout may not leave his property according to his discretion : It devolves compulsorily as the low

Ly the case of mixed marriages, if either parent is Ortho-Roman Catholic or other priest beptises such, he subjects me. One of them was a very sad one. dox. all the children must be brought up Orthodox, if a hanself to transportation.

No church, except the Orthodox, may make any rel gioux demonstration whatever outside of its own walls

No Roman Cathona budop may make a diocesan visitation without a permit from the governor of the province; her may a Roman Catholic priest visit a sick or dying person beyond the bounds of his proper parish

No Rouan Catholic priest may confess an Orthodox Russian, under pain of transportation,

The impediments hedging all not within the pale of the Instance: A general officer, a Protestant, whose wife is a Catholic, applied for a permit to buy a small estate in one of the provinces, and it was refused, on the ground of their not being Orthodox

It is a grave matter to offend the Church, for each is its influence that It may end in tromportation, which means the long, terrible murch to Siberia.

But, as said before, rel gious opinion is not held to be a cause of difference in somety, and remarkably so in the capital since the introduction of Spiritualum.

yours of age, for the past four weeks there have been stones alone, and we had to look round to see if no one class was thrown through the whidows and doorways. The place has been one there, put under the production of the police in cain. Lately things have been thrown about within the house and crockery broken.

Shortly afterwards I was with the Counters in the mine. The little girl speaks of seeing one "Marianne," farisible to others, said also an old man. Her description of the latter corresponds with that of her grandfather, deceased before the was botte. She says they both ask for alms .- Reme Spirite.

Gaasa or Mrs. E. W. W., is occupied he pla, one on Sunda, cast as the Sorrous ests Has 2. Cartton one Subject chosen by her gite es was Popolar dejer man a Sparat a isin comme contact a to confined to refacels hey and resuch themselves with here halv has carmes most arm igour am, caree was not so large as it is didn'ty a sile have occurrent Spiritualists went to hear the distinguished stranger, who has been brave enough to any what he known or thinks in favour of the unpopular subject of Spiritualism

#### A CURIOUS APPARITION

By H. WEDGWOOD.

The fe owing narrative of an experience which she had when a young girl, was given me by a lady, a German sect of the Greek Church, which separated from the by bath, but married to an English clergyman, and now the very excessful principal of an advanced institution for young ladies. I first heard it from her by word of mouth in the autumn; and three months afterwards she sent me, with a memory, especially since the introduction of Spir- on my request, the written statement exactly to the same offect.

'I am afraid it will sound abourd," she mys; "and tradium seems to have exerted greater elevient intolerance tyes even now I have the whole seems as clearly before me and the State under its potent influence tightens the rouse as it was then, and I could give an exact drawing of the of secular power in its favour. This deplocable intolerance shape of those white logs. There certainly was no body to extends to all religious sects outside of its own pole. The thems." The pocurrence took place, I suppose, about twinty

I was staying with my mother during the winter months supervision to prevent their attending the worship of any with a Counters W., at Krippets, near Strehlen [in Silesin!]. In get to the usual sitting reces one had to pass a large It is suppossible to specify its treatment to minor seets, respector room, and on the right, near the entrance, stood person passed the screen the draught would make it rustle. tem might a the family had gone to a ball at Strehlen, so my mother in I were oft more with an ole dan servant to a get or us at cure one games. Monat per was restrict the responsible a visa generate the attengeroom to try some new songs which a friend of our Counters had lent for

> "Will she come when I am in my grave and put a wreath upon it, &c. Will she come!

Just at that moment I heard distinctly a hollow knocking at the door which led into the large reception room. I started and cried, "Como in! " thinking it was Friedrich coming to tell me that dinner was ready. But another smiler knock was beard, and thinking that dear old Friedrich wanted to frighten me a bit, I took the caudio and went to the door, ready to fling it open and show that I was propared for the joke. When I stood there another louder and Orthodox Church are numerous and vaxatious. Take one more resonant knock sounded right in my car and made me all ser I opened the door sharply and stood there with a gamelle gazeing into the room. I saw nothing, but heard the rest my of the salk gauge as if someone unseen glided by I heave that a tiling or floating sound all through the troom, an even the adjacent corridor and down the stairs. I went at once into the kitchen and asked the maids

if some one had come up stant, but the question was superfluors, they were all in the katchen, Friedrich with his isg apron polishing up the silver, and telling me that he would serve up shortly. Then I went to our room, and told my mother what had happened, and it felt so loosly and norrible in those large rooms that we determined to have Dison see v May rest at the Area hour at Mont on dearer more own room. Yet it felt as if we were not mark, occupied by Monton Florent, bit wife, and a doughter ten on dearer more own room.

room, between light and dark. I was playing on the punto, while she walked up and down the room. She came to me several times, asking me if I did not hear voices, she always heard voices either talking or shouting into her The par. I told her I heard nothing, and went on playing. I just then played the Carnival de Venise, arranged by Schmethoff, and when I came to the last page, and just finished off with the run, I heard a horrible harsh voice shout into my car, " Allerliebet!" (charming ! ) and, with a for a counter-actualities in the form of an advest under the shout into my car, "Alberhetett" (charming I) and, with a suspices of the Glospow Sunday Society, by the Hon. Roden Noel, in St. Andrew's Hall (the largest meeting place in the city). His subject was "Byron," the chair being taken by Professor Nichol, of Glasgow University. Naturally, a number of off above the knees. The legs were wound round with white hoen stuff, and the feet had no shape at all. They , ended in a long, thin boot-shape, as one sees in pictures of

the time of Chaucer. The lines was twisted all round, and about the knees it was thicker looking. I had fully tune to see that, as they glided slowly behind the wardrobe. They looked as if they had come fresh out of the grave.

As soon as I had heard that horrable voice the Countest put her hand on my shoulder, and, in a very frightened voices, said. "Now, tell me, did you not hear any voices, I holding private circles, seek permission to attenu one to see how to now! Why do you look so frightened! is there anything in the dressing-room!" I did not want to frighten bur more, so I got up, and said I would just look in the dressing-room. I thought I heard somebody calling. So I looked outtously all round, and when I came to the wardrobe I found that it was pushed close up to the wall, although when I my the less sliding behind it, it looked as if it stood two or three inches off, as I could see dutinctly a space between the wardrobe and the wall. I came back and told the Counters, positions, round as ancovered table of convenient size. Place the I must have been mistaken about some one calling as no one was to be seen. I sat down once more and played one of those beautiful hymn tunes which always seemed to mothe the Constess, and whenever I shid so she said that she voices the not enture her so much.

One evening we had all been very meery and my mother told some speedotes, and finally ordered me off to bed at 9.30, as usual. I went rather reluctantly, as I never liked to be alone till site came. However, I went and when I look a for the matches to light the candle it seemed and a whole alectric battery had got loom. It cracked with electricity all over the room, and when my candle was lit it was just as if some one pincen was making fun of me. First it crucked plose by my ear, then near the writing table at the foot of the bed, then again a see to my ear, once in my right, and once in my selt car So I determined to fetch my mother, and let her hear the electric battery, and when I went to the door it was worse than before. When my mother came just a few sounds were levard close to her our and then all was quiet. It felt like the calianess after a Market St.

#### TESTIMONY TO PSYCHICAL PHENOMENA.

The following is a list of en ment persons, who after sensons investiga on have savisfied betweeness of the reality of some of the phenomena general known to the deepl of Spor matrices

N. I. An as cross a prefixed to those who have exchanged bettef for know mige

Science.-The Earl of Crawford and Basearres, F.R.S., President It VN W Crookes, Pellow and Gold Menalist of the Brian Secreta, C. Yarle, F., S. C.E., A. R. Warmer, Co. riminer Nationalist, W. F. Barrott, F.R.S.E., Professor of Physics in he I ova. ollege of Science, Dublin : Dr. Lockbart Robertson ; \*Dr. J. Ellistson, P. R.S., sometime President of he L. va. Men eal and Chirurgical Society of London. "I intersor ste Morgan sometime President of the Mathematical Society of London Wm. Gregory, F.R.S.E., sometime Professor of Chemistry in the Laivenity of Edinburgh; \*Dr. Ashburner, \*Mr. Rutter, \*Dr. Herbert Mayo, F. R.S., &c., &c.

\*Professor F Zöllner, of Leiping, author of "Transcendental Professors & Professors & T. Professor and S. L. Professor & T. Professor and S. L. Professor & T. Professor and S. L. Professor & T. Profess Physics, &c. Professors ( T. Lechner Scheisner am o 1 Canalle F accountion. Astronomer &c. Ac-

S. C. Hall serald Massey Captain R. Burton Professor Causi, LL.D.; "Lord Brougham; "Lord Lytten; "Lord Lyndhand; "Archbishop Whately; "Dr. R. Chanthers, F.R.S.E.
"W. M. Thackerny; "Nassau Sensor; "George Thumpson, "W. Howlt; "Serjeant Cax; "Mrs. Browning, Hos. Roden Nock, | Jon., Mon.

Bishop Clarks, Rhode Island, U.S.A.; Buries Lynnan, 1 S.A.; Professor W Beston, Professor Alex. Wilder; Profewor Humm Comon ; Professor George Bush , and twenty-four Junges and ax-Judges of the U.S. Courts; Victor Hugo; Beron and Barowest von Vay ; "W Lloyd Garrison, S.A. " Hon. \*Hon. J W Edinonds, & S A \*Eper Sargeot "Baron du l'otel "Lonnt A. de Gasparin "Baron L. de Guidenstünbe, &c., &c.

#### ADVICE TO INQUIRERS

The Conduct of Circles.-By M.A. (Orth.)

If you wish to see whether Spiritualism is really only jugglery and imposture, try it by personal experiment.

If you can get an introduction to some expedenced Spot maist, on whose good fully you can rely, ask blue for a view him the is conduct stances, and what to expect

There is, however, difficulty in obtaining access to private circles, and, in any case, you must rely chiefly on experiences so your own family sircle, or amongst your own friends, all strangers being The a 'k of Stora in it's have gained conviction than,

I orm a circle of from four to eight persons, half, or at seast two negative posser e temperatuent, and preferands of the female sox, the rest of a more posit to type.

Sit, positive and negative alternately, secum against disturbtheo, is subjusted light, and in comfortable and anconstraints palars of the hands dat upon its upper surface. The hands of each sitter need not fourh those of his neighbour. Though the practice is

frequently adoptest

LIGHT.

Do not concentrate attention too fixedly on the expected manifeare one. Purpose or meetin by not anyohous come sortion. Avoid dispute or argument. Scopifeton has no deterent effect, but a littler spirit of opposition in a person of datermined who may totally stop or decidedly suspeds manifestations. If convenients flags, made is a great help, if it be agreeable to all, and not of a kind to irritate the sensitive our. Patience is essential, and at may be necessary to meet for or twelve thuss, at skort intervals, before anything occurs. If after such trial you at. Inil, form a tresh circle. Lucis as the reason of our a see chanacte he these more consistences is, which has a men others. An hour should not the burst of an innercessful water.

The lost twice was of success it unlly are a cold breeze producover the lands, with its observe watching of the hands and arms of some of the autem, and a news non of throbbing in the table. These indications as his so sayships as to cause with an to their reality will assume devices with more or loss rapidly

I the table noves, he your pre-sure be so genute on its sat-face that you are sittle in a constanting a maximum. A let some than you will probably find that the movement will continue if your bands are held over, but not in contact with the Do not however, try this until the movement is assured, and be in no burry to get

When you think that the time has came, let some one take communed of the circle and aut as spokesman. Explain to the unseen Intelligence that an agreed code of signals is desirable and ask that a 10t may be given as the alphabet is slowly repeated at the several letters which form the west that the Intelligence wishes to spell. It is conventent to use a single tilt for No. three for You. and two to express doubt or uncertainty.

When a sixt suctors communication has been comblished, ask if you are against places, and I not, what order you should take After this ask who the Intelligence purports to be, which of the company with medical transmiss relevant message I confusion occurs, escribe it to the dallentry that exists in directing the nessements as free w is exacts one. Untiened will compay this, if there be a real desire on the part of the intelligence to speak with you. If you only satisfy yourself at first that it is possible to

speak with an Intelligence separate from that of any person pro-sent, you will have granted man at the same three the same three many take the farm of man. If we are the same code or against and ask as the man become every in they may be among in the code or or in part of the x one where they are remote a risk and prostness or any market ment. On about any

who and even uses. So all an arren to be made to cultate the meaning or a I TENATURI. The Far, of Duaragen T A Tenhope a manifest of any violent methods, or by near of our man retained that the attempt may be deterred till you can seems the

tions, and that the attempt may to deterred till you can accura the resource of some experienced Spiritualist. If this request a not maded, semicina the stiting. The process of developing a state median as one hat high the meet an inexperienced in a ret increased light will check mass mannesterors. I had y Try the results can get by he light of Reason Manata is a level mass and a clear jungueur. I so not collect overything you are told, for though the great unseen sorthernors, in many a wise and discerning aparts, it also has in it the accumulation of human folly, wantly, and orner, and this lies nearer to the surface than that which is wise and end. Distrust the free use surface than that which is wise and good. District the free uso of great names. Never for a moment abundon the use of your reason. The not enter rote a vert solemn at red gation in a spirit of idle rurness, or friver by the content reverse testre for what papers good are true. You will be repeal if you gain only a went grounder conversion man, there is a "relative death for which a pure and good life before death is lie best and wisest preparation.

## PHENOMENA

Measures, who are the instruments of an external agency, have, more than once, been confronted with conjurers who deceive by sleight of hand, and in the same manner that no man of science who has thoroughly and fairly investigated the phenomena has failed to become convinced of their reality, so no conjurer who has been confronted with the same facts has been able to explain their occurrence by prests ignation. Houding Jacobs, Beluch . Alerma in, Kellar, and others have already confessed

#### Testimopy of Robert Boudin.

The Marquis Endes de Mirvillo published during the statime of Housis two letters from the satter, in his Me norre addresse a MM les membres de l'Academie des Singles Morales et Pe diques, sur un grand numbre de diennimmen mervidens interespant egylement in Religie in Sentice, et les hommes de Monde," in which the conjurer confestes his matricey to explain the phenomena he wit. nessed in the presence of Alexa, the clarroyant. A circum stantial account is given of M. de M. realle's viert to Houses. for the purpose of engaging bits in this investigation, of the Inttor's confidence in his nwa ability to detect the trick, and of what took place of the same. the cone tions if which were ontirely under Houdon's control. The account a tends over twelve pages, and its accuracy is confirmed by I on a rathe first of the docume to now translated -

although very far from accept ug the calogues which M - neggod anough to bestow upon the nor specify and digithat lace is a new countries to produce our fiveof laught one or up, not you as now become not common an decises great to facts above reported are as a concern so de la place marghe, a de mar, a me the the mare I reflect supra the in the more impossing than the both them entong those which belong to object the people and

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A fortught later, M. do Marville received another letter, in which the following, referring to another senice,

"I have, therefore, returned from this admics as ratorioles." not it to possible to be, and personaled that it is afterly aspectible that chance or skill could very produce effects so mundeful (tout a drawing of the quirt in aprecia non-tention I authorise for tompo sible que le homerd on l'adrence pusace practice produire des you, descrair, lo maget any export next attaber, il agrecrhite anne merrellene) .- I nin, Monntour, &

"(Signot), Ronner Houses

" May 10th, 1847."

#### Testimony of Starry Bellar

Harry Kellar, a distinguished professor of logerilemain, Livestigated the slate-writing phonomena which occurred in the presence of Mr. Egli aton, at Calcust s, in January 1,880 and on the 25th of that countrille as resses a setter to the editor of the Indian Doilg News, in which he und -

" in your came of the 13th January I stated that I should to glass of an apportunity of participating in a seance with a grow of giving air unbassed opinion on to whether, in my ex-acity of a professional prostoligitator, I sould give a natural expannation of offsets and to be produced by spiritual aid.

I am marebles t the courtesy of Mr. Egianton, the a orithagest comes in now in Corrects, and of his best, ble J. Menge at far affording me he proctunity a craves

"It is needless to said went as a sceptic, but I must own that I have come away atterly unable to explain, by any natural menns, the phenomena that I witnessed on Tuesday evening. 1 will give a brief description of what took place.

After describing several successful experiments, Mr. Kellar proceeds -

sayone who described such manifestations under similar car noises. - (Signed) Saxons, Buttaunus, Berlin, December 6th, cumstances. I still remain a sceptio as regards Spiritualism, but , 1877 "

WHAT CONTURERS SAY ABOUT PSYCHICAL I repeat my mability to explain or account for what must have teen an into a next force that produces the wording on the state, which, if my senses are to be relied on, was in me way the result of trickery or sleight of hand,"

On the 30th of the same month Mr. Kellar addressed another letter to the Indian Daily Nors, reporting some experiences of another kind with Mr Eginton, and regard-

" In conclusion, let me state that after a most strongent trial nia strict scrutiny of these wonderful experiences I can arrive at no other conclusion than that there was no trace of trickery form nor was there in the room any mechanism their powerlessness to produce under the same conditions backdary by which could be produced the phenomena which had what occurs wit jout human sutervention in the presence of takes place. The schinary mode by which Maskelyne and other or in new neutric levels into or the floating test could not possibly a totte te sor which we wen assembled.

#### The Testimony of Professor Jacobs.

Professor Jacobs, writing to the editor of Licht, mehr licht, April 10th, 1881, in reference to phenomena which occurred in Paris through the Brothers Davesport, said .-

Spite of the ameritous, more or less trustworthy, of the French and English journalists, and spite of the facilish joulouses of ignorant conjurers, I feel it my duty to show up the bad furth of one party and the cheanery of the other. All that has been and or done adverse to these American andressa in on a vigotimes with a with right udge of a thing n tal of rate of fall store is a recting of the policy and a start of the conare no masses of the most of the city kinds and it of the science but a nation of eating to be not the state of repute most tell by the two brothers may give stelly true, and belonged of a his disable only of those work respect.

. Moure, Robin and Robert Housin, when attempting to mixto those and facts, mover presented to the public anything buyoust an infantine and almost grotesque puredy of the said phenomena, and it would be only guerant and obstrate persons who could regard the questions surrously as set forth by those guntlemen. If (so I have every reason to hope) the psychical o show, to which I am applying myself at this time, succeed, I a sil burable to establish clearly, and that by public descenting tion, the humouse line of domarcation which reparates medianum tie phonomena from conjuring proper, and then equivocation will a military possible one series a will have to yield to cadence, or a vice with my term parties, deny

I would not a the count come and natural ph support M. W. renkes of Lenger , and then the a post tron preve pur y ur y me ly scientific methods, the existeties of a 'psychic or organization, and also the indivialike to you," &c., &c

Testimony of Samuel Bellachini.

Sacrae Beday a, Court Con area at Berlin, made the following necessation in December 1877

I horoby declare it to be a must action to give decuire judgment upon the a present mer as performance of the ture on measure. Mr Henry Slade, after only one a string and the operations as made. After I had, at the wisk of several highly extremed goo semen of bunk and position, and also for tay own size we tested the physical medianulip of Mr. Slado, in a series of sittings by full daylight, as well as in the greening in his bedroom, I must, for the anke of truth, hereby certify that the phenomenal occurrences with Mr. Slade have been theremainly exercised by me with the minutest observation, and investigation of his surroundings, including the lable, and that I have not in the smallest degree found anything to be produced by means of prestudgitative manifestations, or by mechanical apparatus, and that any explanation of the experiments which took place under the circumstances and conditions then obtaining by any reference to presthlightation waterfully impossible. It must test with such mon of acience as Crookes and Wallaco, in London , Perty, in Borne , Butlarof, in St. Petersburg, to search for the explanation of this phenomenal power and to prove its real y. I neclare, moreover the published opinions of "In respect to the above manifestations, I can only say beyone as to the How of the subject to be premature, and, that I do not expect my account of them to gain general according to my view and experience, faise and one-assed. This, crudence. Forty-eight hours before I should not have believed my declimation, is signed and executed before a notary and wit-



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#### THE CREDULITY OF SCEPTICISM

By Monga, Theoreto,

A REJOINDER TO MR. P. DMORE'S CRITICISMS CN. SPLATE MASSEAT HOME.

Refere entering to detail into Mr. Polymore's criticisms, pulgeon the phenomena which I have reported, there are one or two very important preducinary considerations. Mr. mentions that I had in "Liour," p. 205, referred to this as utterly out of the range of ordinary human writing. Podmore writes in a severely judicial, quasi-mientalic style And I submit that in doing so I was perfectly correct. He claims to be the representative of a society for careful verte Jy 1 have a verteen sheats of exemaly button and dispositionate inquiry into these matters; as such he wasting so not a r so near, and so regular, and I do not has made his investigations, and as such he presents his wonyhody who has. If Mr. Podmore knows of such report. If so, I subsuit that he should have given the full or any produce them. Mr. Pedinors admits that the writparticulars of the process of lus inquiry the date when it -g 'is remarkably regular and even, and unusually was made, the number of visits he post, and the time those small, but," he adds, "I mw no specimen which was not visits occupied. If the Society deputed him he will of perfectly legible to the raked eye, and which could not be course have presented his report to the committee for us countries in minutoness and clearness by most educated perhear how the commutee weeved it. My Pod one poses some without may very severe exercise of patience." I supnot as no under ideal. he wears a livery wars a stell and pose Mr. Podutors would class bimself amongst " educated therefore claims for his core may attention in importance which personne." Wolf, I whallenge him-in the presence of a and violativist certainly does not energy. Now I have a not a tree, who shall watch the process—to copy a sheet of lettle right to complem of this, became I find that no offices, this writing, equalling it "in minuteness and clearness recognition of his inquiry exists, and he certainly did not wethout may severe excrete of patients." I venture to may present himself in that especity when he visited me. If I that it will take him more time and the interest of a great had supposed I was being subjected to the solemn and deal more patience than any member of my household has judicial process of a trial before this excellent Society, my a chance of devoting to an act of froud, and that even then attitude would have been different, and my former ceply to he will fail. The writing is so minute that most persons Mr. Podmore would have been modified in important to whom I have shown it have been able to read out two respects. Moreover, the reception which I would have given or three lines without great weariness to the eyes, and if him would have been more guarded, and I would have post they eared to finish it have been glad to avail themselves poned the inquiry, de die in dam, till all matters onb judice of a powerful magnifying glass, which I keep for the purhad been fully discussed. As a matter of fact, Mr. Podmore's, poso. So much for the dependence to be placed on Mr. visit was not of this serious character we were very free Podmere's necursary. I will show the writings to any who and easy together, not at all judicial. He only visited are may be carrious to see them if they will call at my house for once—he has not, so far as I know, made any experiments the purpose on Saturday afternoon next, or any other day to give body or force to his speculations as to the mode in by appointment, so that they may have an opportunity of which the phenomena were produced. I certainly did not judging for themse verprovide him with a becomstrek, with or without pencil As to the writing on the ceilings, Mr Poumore states attached, he made no attempt to write in a style similar to that "that on the cellings of the rooms is, an every case, that on the papers or ceilings which he looked at, but he large and straggling in curious contrast to the tiny and wellcertainly did jump on to a chair in the hall, and found that formed writing on the paper." His object in stating this be could not reach the ceiling by any extension of his very is manifestly to suggest that it is thus large and struggling, long arms! All his suggested explanations are of the ex because of the difficulty of reaching it, whereas if it were post facto order, and quite different from what we have done by an occult power that power would be able to been accustomed to in the accredited investigations of the execute "well-formed writing" on the ceiling as well as on Society which is supposed to decorate him with its credentials. paper within easy reach. To this I might reply that any

I pass og, for the present, Me. Podmore's criticisma on questions of identity, and of mis-spelling in Greek or other messages. These are fair questions for argument and for differences of opinion, and I shall deal with those in my own way and at my own convenience. But questions of fact-that is of the fact whether the phenomena of daily occurrence in my house are normal or abnormal in their hypothesis ... that the fires were lit, the poetry written, the kettles filled, by some person in a state akin to somna o a sm. But this absurd suggestion even Mr. Podmore huntelf is keen enough to see will not apply, and so he not only seeks to show that I am deserved but deli cutely hints that, by the way in which I have " described the process," I have been a party to the froud. Whather the suggrated disingenuousness has been on my part or on the part of Mr. Padinore your readers will be able to

Speaking first of the "character" of the writing, he

scrikingly characteristic of the departed friend by whom : of the recess. professos to have been given. So from imperfect knowledge I come now to what Mr. Podmore, in his "capacity as

or heavy storage standing upon a chair "

e egir ght bod han, n offic dans. Needloss to say, a as not within the reasa such smaller writing " ! If so, who wrote them ! And this 'test' is described without a hint of its real value." to a vital must who has the modesty to say of the occurrences. report I Verily, Mr Podmore is a puzzle!

have been done weeks before and been overlooked. My reply He jumps at conclusions too hastily in that it had not been done weeks before, and had not been overlooked I know that it was not there when I looked,

had examined the paper on which the message was written descrite agencies." before the season began His reply-and it as noteworthy, validity of this test."

afterwards with messages in the same very minute and sacrificed to the "credulity of sceptacism.

power, physical or spiritual, writing on the calling, some regular handwriting already referred to, written, moreover, way out of the range of ordinary vision, would, one would un ruled paper, the lines of which were perfectly kept. If naturally suppose, write "large and straggling," so that Mr Podmore thinks that this was accomplished in the the writing might the more easily be seen. Mr. Podmoro's dark, by an uneducated young woman, and not by shaoresat starement would, therefore, amount to nothing if it were in means, he is certainly an instance of the atter "credulity necordance with the facts-but it is not. We have writing of scepticism," or our medium, who certainly could not do on the ceiling of one of the rooms, small and regular, and the work in the light, is abnormally clover in the darkness

Mr Podmore hastily and eagerly draws false conclusions. a member of the Society for Psychocal Research," evidently Again-anxious to make his preconceived theories fit- prides hinself upon as the discovery of a crucial test. Mr. Podmoro mys "There are, however, two or three He says "Mr. Theobald showed Mr. Hughes and myself sentences on the calling in the hall, and above the lintel of the piece of formiture in question," a private meretaire, the deer, which are regularly and evenly written, and in a "having a substantial wooden flap of considerable thickness, much smaller handwriting. Now, it is noteworthy that the land, apparently, a look of good construction. Mr. Theobald inscribed portion of the coiling in the hall, and the wall , also indicated the precise spot on which he had found one above the electric would be within the reach of a person of of the written messages referred to. When he had again closed and locked the secretaire, Mr. Hughes, in his presence helder a man, careful once on the ride of truth where and mine, pushed bulf-a-sheet of note-paper through the vascertion, he would have cravice at the top of the flap, and by means of a second measured the height of this coiling. I have done so. It is imit-sheet gave it such impotes that it fell on almost the same spot as that already indicated as the locals of the of a person of ordinary stature standing upon a chair "spirit message." This demonstration that the 'test' of the Yet, Mr Podmore, unmindful of this fact, admits that locked secretaire was worthless, occurred before the pubthese sentences are "regularly and evenly written, and lication of the account in . Lours, Jane 14th, in which

Indeed! Why should I hint that the " test " had any which I have from that to time described that they have value when I knew that it had not? Mr. Podmore's visit "appeared strongs only because the observation has been was in March. My letter, in which Mr. Podmore thinks I maconrate or the report erroncens and misleading " | After should have admitted the value of his test, was written in to a worst pe to be thought of his own observation and June. But in the mean time "many things had happened Mr. Hughes, in Mr. Podmoro's presence, had pushed a half-In another case Mr Podinore endeavours to make a good sheet of thin note-paper through the cravice with difficulty, deal out of a very little. I had stated that I was told at by giving it an impetes with another piece. But since then one of our sounces that some were no would be found on the I had found monages there, written on paper which no coiling of my study, at which I had looked five minutes artifies could have get through the erevice-netably one before and found that there was then nothing but a solitary | instance in which it was directly opposite the lock, and written B written three weeks before, but on leaving the scance on a thick sheet of paper trebty folded! And since then again, room I went to my study and found the writing as I had on my birthday (November 1-1th), I had found on my study been told. Wien Mr. Podmore came down he discovered table a short note telling me that a birthday-letter would be the solitary B in the centre of the ceiling without difficulty | found in the secretairs, on opening which I discovered, directly whereas he forled to detect the add trous writing until it opposite the lock, a sheet of paper filled with writing, fedded was pointed out to him, it being much smaller and written not | an four, and enclosed in an envelope! Clearly Mr. Pod. on, but near, the comice, and he thence acques that it might more has not the requisite capacity for psychical research.

The real animus of Mr. Podmore comes out in his concluding sentences, as follows; " Amongst much, however, that and I know it because my sairch was thorough. I have below failed to establish, one set of facts min my judgment at had, during very many mouths, too much experience in least, conclusively proved. On the evidence adduced there discovering writing in most unlikely places to be stupid is attle room for doubt that certain occurrences did take place as described. Fires, we may believe, were lit, kettles enough to sourch without finding.

Mr. Podmore further mays "With reference to one filled, and breakfast tables laid. But phenomena such as message of considerable length, which purported to have these are known to occur in other demestic circles, and Mr. been written within the cabinot-"in an abnormally Theobald has established so grounds which would warrant brief period, we asken Mr. Theobald whether he as in attributing them, in his case, to other than familiar

This is a clear charge of fraud. If Mr Podmore means it as illustrating his attitude towards the occurrence more to attach to myself or to any member of my family, then I fully than anything which I could write-was to the effect throw the charge back upon him and tell him that we are that he had looked into the box, in which the paper and at least as honest, and as sincere seekers after truth, as be pencile, do, were lopt, in order to accretors that there was can be. And if he means the charge for our demestic help, plenty of paper there, if required. As this appears to have I reply that, knowing and esteeming her as we do, after been the only precaution which he took, or thought it ne- many mouths of close observation-acquainted with all the ceasury to take, we need not perhaps further consider the acts of her every-day life, almost with her every thought-I can no more believe her to be capable of fraud than I can Just so. It does not seem to suit Mr Podmore to consider believe Mr. Podmore to be guilty of forgery. Yes,-in the validity of any test very far But it was not the only pre- spite of the protostations of the so-called acceptage mindcantion which I took. The paper in the box had already character does count for something in all matters, normal been secretly marked, as it always is. Indeed, I have or abnormal, and I cannot, without protest, allow the sometimes handed in a sheet of marked paper to the cabinet, character of a young woman, whose benour and integrity and had the same sheet returned to me a minute or two have been fully tested and established, to be thus ruthlessly

Moreover, we have abundant evidence—and I say this for the satisfaction of those who do not know Mary as we do-that the phenomena alluded to are not due, as Mr Pedmore gratuitously assumes, to familiar domestic agencies. I do not care again to detail at length occurrences which I have strendy published. As to the particular incidents alluded to, they occur almost daily, as they have done for how a common chair has been throaded on my arm, while I held many months-often under the direct observance of some member of the family. I myself have once, and my wife and daughter have several times, seen the fire lighted in the day time, "by other than familiar domestic agencies," and my daughter has seen honey articles being carried about the house without human intervention. It may suit Mr. Podmore's mental temperament to my that "the thing is impossible." I reply, "Just so-only it happened, never and that of half-a-dexen witnesses competent to prove any Cheteus ! \*\*

And even if Mary were morally capable of the fraud which Mr Podwore so dippently and careleally suggests, she has no opportunity of perpetrating it. I will record one solitory instance out of many. On one occasion, before going down to the scence-room where all the other normbers of the household had already assembled, I placed a Matthew Arnold says miracles don't happen because he has shoet of blank paper on my study table and left it there. At the close of the sounce I was the first to leave the room, and went straight up to my study, when I found that the paper which I had loft blank upon the table had in the mountains been written upon, the first page being filed with writing. I cannot rough for the whereasouts of the eat on that particular evening, out of which unfortunate circumstance Mr. Podmore may, by the exercise of his worsted ingenuity, succeed in evolving a working hypothesis. Barkas, or New astir as with har bear oil, matter of fact assi either of fraud or of "natural causes."

Mary, it abould also be stated, is never alone; my daughter assists her in her domestic duties, and e-sleeps with her; and the two have quite enough to do to settle the question. We night get up an amounte bed suit, for get through their work. Shala not, moreover, one of those "educated persons" whom Mr. Podmore credits with such wonderful expection. She could not-if her life depended on the fact-execute even a decent imitation of some of the many writings we have had, especially of the sheets of very manute writing already referred to. Since Mr. Podmore's visit we have had ever 300 written meanages.

amongst them writings, in very various styles, in French, Laten, Greek, German. Raratongene, Weish, and old Brittany to say nothing of some messages specially characteristic, and in the very style of departed friends of whom Mary could know nothing. Where could the, even if she had nothing she in the world to do, pack up all these matters I And how and when could she acquire all the requisite information about our departed friends-departed years before we know her -learn their popular characteristics, practise the forgery of their handwritings, and carefully write out lengthy messages, some of which would task ever the patience of one of Mr. Podmoro's imaginary educated persons to copy? Were she entellectually capable of doing a tithe of this she could only do it by alipping out of bed in the dead of the night, leaving her bed-companion unleep and unconscious of the fact. Mr. Podmore suggests that the writings on the lefty coilings might be done by pencils fastened to the ends of broomstreke! A friend at my side as I write this suggests "fiddlesticks1"; but I will not hurt Mr. Podmore's feelings by a joke when he mevidently so school. Mr. Podmore clearly believes that he could write a respectable hand on a ceiling in that way; I would advise him to try. But even this could only be done by Mary, as I have maid, in the dead of the night! And fancy Mary at midnight, unmissed by her companion, wandering over the home in her night-dress, a candle in one hand and a broomstick in the other, amusing herself in inscribing insarages on the ceilings! If Mr. Podmore can really believe all this I than the Mahdi. Happily we have a Spiritualist Gordon—or think I am fully justified in heading this communication Woheley, perhaps, who means to "mussli" him. At all swents, "The Credulity of Scepticism"!

#### THE SPIRITUAL OUTLOOK

LIGHT.

I haid that no one can to a better service to Spirituation than he who exposes a fraud, or shows how any phenomenous, supposed to be spiritual, sould be naturally produced. I should be extremely obliged to any one, for example, who would tell me the hand of Mr. Eghaton, how writing was done in a wellknown hand, between two slates, which I held out at arm a length in the light between my thumb and fingers, how a drawing, which would take a clover artist an hour to make, was done in atter darkness on my marked paper, in my hearing, in less than a manuto-and a dozen or two of similar " miracles,

Of course, it is open to any critic to reject my testimony, ordinary fact, but by such a process everything unusual or approbable could be discredited. It may be said-it is more likely that a hundred persons should tell a motorcless he, that that a spirit, that is, an invariele, satelligent being, should be able to mandest its existence by what are called spiritual phenomena. But a preconceived theory at to what it possible is amphilosophical. Out of mathematics, anything may hoppen never impressed to see one. Every Spiritualut knows that miracios" do happon, because he has seen there

Of course, at this present writing, I have not seen the reply of Mr. Theobald to the criticisms of Mr. Pedmere, but believing han to be honest and not idiotic -neither a knave nor a feel- 1 ago quel ma tre record de senero es que se de la las trespençosays en escahas store a carefully examined. The more such though are infresh the bear I should be glas for example, to have Mr. to I have part or a successful of the part of the I have When we want on a total in which he facts if Shipping land lett up pulses a communed of a report to communion, which would example, in the Law Courts, if it were not too costly. Or the Royal Society might be induced to appoint a Special Committee,

Or, which may be the best plan of all, we may allow the sperits themselves to manage their own affects, as they have done and are doing all over the world. For example, an indiscretion of a very remarkable medium, some years ago, brought into a London Court of Law a body of test many such as had nover before been gathered. There it is on record in sworm affidavits, ready for use. In a more recent criminal trud the judge saw fit to exclude all testimony as to the facts of Spiritualism, on the ground that they would have no weight with him, and ought not to have any with the jury, though aworn to by a thousand witnesses.

Mrs. Groom seems to have given some very nice tests at Lavarpool. A gentleman hold that her descriptions of spirits were thought-roading, that the only described the departed parsons of whom he was thinking. To remove that objection she proceeded to describe some of whom he because he was not to olding, and thus disposed of his theory. Within the limits of her powers or gifts, this lady has always secured to me a very saturfactory and racful insdium.

One of our "contemporaries" has found a remarka dy ing more a nost. In a thoological mecourac, he says "We are warned against the domain of seasuality introduce upon he spiritual realet,"-domains are always intruding upon realms,-it is a way they have got-"as it has done in our cause, to its great repressed, but the most notorious scandal that has taken place among us has been the work of Papusts, who, undoe the gume of being the servants of Spiritualism, have emiloacoured to be its worst foss." And sa if this dreadful nows were not bed enough, we have a prophecy thrown in. "We may look for an increase of this treachery in the future.

The Pope, it seems, is a much more dangerous personage our contemporary means, at every cost, to reprove both the

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Pope and the bul multimes. This is clear enough, for he says Balance, who was reproved by his ass, is a type of the unprincipled medium, who is ready to do any kind of directors as for hire"-only I cannot quite see what Balaam can have to do taking the san

dictions before we know. "A Somitive," speaking of the Mahda, and of General Gordon, before the fact of the death of and if there is one thing more desimble, it is the life of the may copies entrusted to our care. moble primager as his knowley for his known his worth in changing foot into francia." Now, when Basson made this indiscreet proplanation, where was his and The thintim must have been upon minouly thick.

I connot see why Popery should be demoniced by Spinish nations, any more than any other of the hundred and odd erecoof Christiantom. It is older than most and purhaps as nome. The history of the Catholic Church, and the lives of the same, even the coldest and most carefully edited, are fall of four plates. appritual manufestations. That a priest, history or over a cardona abould denounce, and warn his took against any Sounce nalum antada the Church, is not a matter was Tay strange thing is that we have to little of it. Lost process are the the virgins we read about. Take any tots and with many probable ay find that if five are wise, the other five are foolists, and have me oil in their bunns.

As Spiritualists we need not tremble ourselves in the least about Roman Cathenica. They are necessarily Spiritualists Their literature is full of mirror loan best to a when their faith fails, and they are in danger of lapatity at Materialism that they need new evidences of spirit axistence Our pussion is to Protestants and Infidela. It is to prove to all who doubt or dony a future life that it is a demonstrable fact an unquestionable certainty, as absolute one y

of an express team out at Vienna, the other day, and then blow rail your agains with he re assess, solved the probacts for themselves in death last wants by have chart agela tragedy had they known the facts of Spiritualism ! !nately-nine cases in one hundred, our coreners' juries bring In a verdict of temporary mannity—but how in this Vienna case, which may have been a mutual murder? However they managed it, there is not much doubt that they were a couple of possimistic Materialists, who finding life not worth living. resolved to get out of it, and were disappointed, perhaps seery, when they awake to consciousness on the other sale

Mr. Eglinton has gone to Vienna. It is said that he has been on by Bar a H short and that he may show Pen-Randph and the Archibaka Johan the alaboury age to a me by interested Mr. 3 have me Surgeon & energy Workier and Lord Tompson. When the Austran Prince and Areduko kaya had a short course of psychography, they may be ready for materialisations. Even princes must creep before they walk, and have to learn their A B C's before they can read. It as very nul that there is not a Royal road to learning and window nor even to good manners; but no it is! Midlie. Samb Bornhardt, it is said, was obliged to give even an English Royal personage a lesson. Exercising in her presence the Royal prorogative of wearing his hat, while her other admin ora were uncovered, she exercised her higher prerogetive, as a lady, be put all upon an equality, by saying, as she alone could have and it, " Conner-com, memours!" (Tablem!)

Mr. Eglinton, I venture to predict, will not have any repe case nothing was found, after all the searching-nothing in the appropriate least to account for a series of varied materia, scations.

they never saw.

#### THE CURRENT NUMBER OF "LIGHT"

According to our most penetice, we are not problem open in excount of the actual demand. In view, how with the Pope, or the Pope with Balann , but there is no must be a of the remarkable eveners, for matematication preso ted that week, our salisersbers may arrive to communic " Linger" amongst their friends interested in Spiritualism. Wo From the same source we get another proof of the wiedom of have, therefore, arranged to keep the type standing until Monthe Transationtic band who has warned us against making pro-day next, and, provided a total of 2,000 extra copies are ordered, applications for purcels of " Lutter" for free distribution at the rate of 2s. fel. for every twenty-five copies (postage 6d.) will be the latter was known, says :- "He (the Mahdi) is far too subtle liber. All orders must reach us not later than the first peat on not to be well able to judge of the power that opposes here. Morning, March let. We shall be pleased to circulate

#### THE CHROMO PLATES.

These will be saucd with " Lacart " of March 7th, and will he sent to subscribers on ony own list and also to those who, obtaining their emplies through Mr. Allen or any other source, made the requests application previous to Jamesry Slat last. When published, a few copies will be on side at the rate of 2s. the set

We regret the delay, but this has proved maroslable. Work of this kind requires great care, and when it came to be proved" it was found that two or more tint stones were country. The total cost of the gift will considerably exceed £50 for stones, drawing and printing. There are four plates (1) A series of "spirit" lights. (2) A "spirit" hand enveloped in drapery, aboung how the latter appears in process of formation. (3) A microscopic hand. (4) An "apparition" (bust).

Those who have past for special packing (0d.) for parcel ent will receive them on reliers. This is the only safe method of transit, folded on poster to organize way rice will on aport to be an or of a few roces an opportunity of he may the processing process of they when the exact and being in every sense of the world works of art. I seems a puty to then damage them.

#### The two young men who shut themselves in a compartment ANNIVERSARY OBLEBRATION AT CAVENDISH ROOMS.

We gladly comply with the request to insert the following amnonneements. The services are conducted by Me James Burns, of the Medicine a charge sal

In calabration of the 37th anniversary of the Advent of Modern Spiritualism, it is proposed to hold a friendly recases of London Spiritualute, at Cavendish Rooms, 51, Mortinserstreet in American preprint, March 18th. There will be a ten from 6,50 till 7 30, after which the evening will be spent in speeches from well-known friends of the escare, suitable to the occurion, interspersed with music and singing.

I sentended that this meeting be helpful to the New of the Supplement For many Services, which have been so succonfid to me and man to come in Houseas. The offers to carry on these meetings with he was mee of local measure and apendors, and at a minimum expense, promises to be a grandying necess. There are, however, valuable workers at a distance, who would gladly mait us on payment of their expenses if we had a fund for that purpose.

That the proceeds of the Approximacy Celebration may go halv to the fund for austaining the Sunday Services, the expenses are being contributed by kind friends of the cause. Your aid in this work is respectfully solicited, and will be tounkfully recoived by

> Max. Matror, 46, Grove-road, St. John a Wood. Mast. Buxxx, 15, Southampton Row.

Mr. H. G. ATKINSON.- We regret to learn that Mr. rulled, mer door slammed, nor be seized, nor have his person Atkussen presed away on the 28th December last at Bouleguescarcing and his puckets rifled in Vienna, where in the other and Mer He had long been a contributor to the various

We are informed that Mr. Eglinton has given most successful scances to people of the highest society in Paris, including THE influence of men is not confined to the circle of them M. That and M. Detaille, the great painters, also M. acquaintance. It spreads on every aide of them, like the Richet and M. Ribot, the eminent scientists. He has left undulations of the smitten water, and will reach those whom, Paris for Vienne, and letters addressed to the Grand Hotel in that city will find him.

#### CORRESPONDENCE

February 28, 1883.]

[It is preferable that correspondents should append their names and addresses to communications. In any case, however, those must be supplied to the Editor as a guarantee of good

"The Ring Test, a Proof of the Reality of a Materialisation." To the Editor of " LIGHY."

Six,-In July but I attended a manon with Mr. Hunk, when, whilst taking our seats around the table, it was noticed that a thick, but harrow ring was on his left wrist. He had not informed in of the fact, became, having become somewhat accustomed to westing "bracelets," he mid he did not himself remember the circumstance.

The ring was carefully examined by all present and found to be the identity test ring ones y "Irremstible" in the matter the art matter rates need in order to show the evaluated where of the most constant areas that I must first give a somewhat detailed description of this ring. The internal orcumforence as 7-95 inches (being a trifle wider than Dr. Wyld's ring, No. 1). It can be moved up the arm which is rather thus—exactly five mehes above the wrist-bone. It is of rather course make, plannly welfied, and was passufactured by a scoptical anquires for the purpose of experiment. Hundreds of investi gators have examined this ring in their own louids before the beginning of the scance, and as many have found it over the medium's hand immediately after the gas had been relighted yet there is no doubt as to its perfect solidity , and it is equally certain that it cannot possibly pass over a hund the circumference of which is 9 15 inches, nor our it be urged apwards more than \$1 inches.

Now, at the seenes of July 6th, a form (hunt) appeared over the table, and as a tool exposed his nude left arm so far back as the olbow, showing by the light of a luminous siste that no ring are before and - a distant the scatter at it could be heard at intervals are king against be table. Just belove the form (or bust). appeared, it so happened that the modern's arms became violently agitated, the shaking of his hands counting the ring to rattle against the woodwork, not only in a manner audible to those sitting around the table, but sufficiently loud to be hourd in the next room. Nor was the nude sperit-arm exhibited in such a way as to make a careful examination difficult, for it was first associated by the spirit that the test would be given. All present being prepared for the event, were carefully watching the alow removal of the drapery. The uncovered fore-arm was placed upon the about of luminous paper twelve inclina long, and kept in that position for at least twenty seconds. The illuminative power of the paper, which bendes being nearly new, had been exposed to a long day's supphine, was very good that evening. At the conclusion of the scance we all found the identical test ring on the medium's left arm

Dr. Wyld's rings which I have seen on Mr. Husk's wrist, the first some three weeks ago, the second but Sunday evening, are thinnerthan the medium's own test-ring, which would to the scop! cal mind render the welding, whilst on the wrist, a greater power bility than would be the case with the thicker one. But to these who might perhaps entertain such abased ideas I would aimply suggest that they should souls the question by their having the operation performed upon thesasely on.

February 17th, 1686. **Р** Кистеплен.

#### . . . To the Editor of " Licity."

See, -I am sorry to find that I have not made my argument quate clear to "W N." He mys that, according to my your, "a moracle happens whenever I take up my pen from its position of

This wa totally incorrect version of my dectrine. I expressly defined a nursely to by the result of the intercention of some superhumen intelligence. Now, as there is nothing " superhuman " in "W N. 'e" use of his pen, I fail to see the relevance of his illustration. He has mixed up together my definitions the word " certain" in the sense of known, regular, and sacertamabie

"W E." thanks that in the miracle cited by me, of a man W. N. "thinks that in the mirade cited by me, of a man walking on water with the assistance of angels, the water might compolation—the thought that many kindred spirits, though be dispensed with as an element in the performance. Possibly, unknown to him, know and love him and participate in his but if "W N." should ever be required to help an infirm person sentiments.

jacapable of walking alone, "W N " would probably autover the ground to be a considerable advantage in conducting the openhou. I have no doubt the angels referred to would old the water equally serviceable. How does "W K a regument gasmight by by dispersing with the water? The incine wol a man injaman ra y carried grough the air is surely as misculous as being helped to walk on water.

The plante "supernatural" quanties and governs a ony munents on miraculous intervention, and I, therefore, see little occure for "W R. " manpprehension of my moning

"W N " says, ' There is no room for miracle in a densum of law, and this domain is co-extensive with the universe." Preenacly so the que in this is notice there are two in worses. the material and the spiritual actions with meet factors the zone of miracles. There may be "confusion of thought apparent in this assessmen, but I fancy this confusion is not on ary side. I hope your readers will not consider my explanation too elementary for the occasion. - Yours, &c.

London, 14th February, 1885.

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#### A Deserving Case.

#### To the Edular of " LIGHT."

Sin,-My object in writing to you is to sak the kind help of readers of "Liour" in a case I have just been investigating

Mr. John H. Pollen, a young man and Spattanust, line been ent of employment for some time and is in great distress. He is well educated, our speak and correspond in the French and Dutch languages, does not mixt what amployment he is given can do freehand throwing, and would be content with a small remuneration so as to emble him to live. Can anyone help him in that way ? He can only take light work as he is not of a strong constitution

Not being able to write personally to all friends who know me, I sak you to meert this letter in the next issue of your was not if We was . . . . . . . . here was he can on the medium a paper, solitoting contributions towards the support of J. H. Policy until he can get into some employment. He is now antirely without means, and will feel grateful for any sat of kındırom oz halp giron han

May I beg the kind assistance of our numerous friends and Spiritualists in this case! I shall fool greatly obuged for any mount.-Yours sincerely,

Lilian Vada, Hendon, N W (Mas., M. A. Eventte Fubruary 21st, 1885.

#### BPIRITUALISM IN THE PROVINCES.

Gasenw -The hurden of last Sunday's labours at the Spiritualism' Hall here develved wholly upon hirs. Wallis, her husband monowhile filling organients elsewhere. At the morning saures her guides discoursed on "Mediumship to Kespanialia, nos una Dungera, anni sorceoste, an mapar ang u maand a said or one can no countried. Thems of a well-the effects to ostablish repport with the spirit world. Eleving warned their heavers that the doors of medicinaship once opened must useds e well gone all or in agratingly of pure aspiration and goodly at a the guides waxed alonumit as they preceded to speak of the energy offices of mechanishap, and the claim the world had upon those who possessed the gift developed into unclulress. After the discourse, which by the way, was delivered with wonderful case, fluency, and greec, came "Merando," who may be described an Mrs. Wallin's spiritual "right hand supporter. Has style being conversational, an opportunity was afforded for a general expression of thought and optmon, during which it was ande known that the services of both Mr and Mrs. Walls, as well as of their sperit friends, were at the disposal of all who stood in most thereof for the purpose of smisting in the developmont of private circles. Then followed " Verna, who conveyantly described the spirit forms, whom she could perceive a thin the semmathetic sphere of many of the persons comprising the ecanon. The public meeting at 6.30 p.m. was addressed on the subject; "Salvation, Why, When and How?" After an invoeation countries in anguage at once symple, impressive, and sturitually elevating the guides of Mrs. Wallis delivered a most a gorous and successful secourse on the theate. - Next Sunday of miracle and law, and massed the combination. I use Mr. E. W Walls "Answers to written Questions; or, Matters pertacong to Spiritual am Sr Maxio

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18th, 188-

AN "APPARITION" FORMED IN FULL VIEW

BY SEVERAL WITNESSES.

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commercia, circles all over the globs, but who wishes to unvarying willingness of Mr Eginton to place every facility preserve an anonymity in this matter, I was, some three months ago, placed in a position to commoned experimental research in connection with what is commonly known as I form manifestation," or "materialisation." I have long and persistently urged upon Spiritualists the necessity of regular and systematic investigation in these matters. Hithertothe evidence, with one or two notable exceptions, has been chiefly apasinedic in character, and important closs not evening, Pebruary 17th, at 11, Langham-street, W having been followed up as they were presented, a perplaxing meanipletoness characterises much of the evidence brought forward in support of the most deliente, as well as the most wonderful, of the many phases of psychical phanomena-I am not unmindful of the close scratmy and the rigid seven take mothods brought to bear upon the subject in the past by | thuster tests. such observers as Mr. Alfred Rassel Wallace, Professor Crookes, and others; but, since their inquiries, ten or a dosen Years have empsed, and, with the course of time, vast straces payer seen made not only in the character of the phenomena but also an elegand to the method audonted in their investigation. Thursfore I believe myself to be well within the bounds of truth when I say that my own narrative, and those of my follow-witnesses, contain valuable ade-tions to our present stock of knowledge. This is more especially the case when we remember that, since the experiments conducted by Mr. Widlace and Professor Grookes, no regular course of study has been engaged in-even by Spiritualists, who, of all people, should have been the first to recognise its absolute necessity and paramount importance. It is needless to discuss the cause of this, many reasons are obvious. It is sufficient now to emphasise the fact that it is only by such regular and searching inquiry that we can hope to estabhale our phenomena upon a firm and unassarlade basis.

Practical experiment has fully justified this position. Short as this somes of someex bus seen, there has seen obtained, in my view, an incomparable result. I by no means wish to infer that we have exhausted the question. Personally, I am inclined to the belief that our experience, remarkable though it is, has been confined to the more threshold of the inquiry, and, although the course, the cost of which has been defrayed by the kind friend already referred to, will soon be ended, I hope others will be so interested in a complete investigation of these marvels, that a continuation of research will be possible and practicable

A series of twelve seances were arranged for with Mr W Egimton, now of 11, Langian-street, W. Of these, nine have been given to circles varying in number from more to fourteen persons, exclusive of

the payetne. We have taken into account, as a working hypothesis, the existence of an intelligent force external to the sensitive. Such a position has in no way militated against the full and free use of reason and common-sense, indeed my experience has been that, by this method, I have been enabled to establish a bond of sympothy between myself and the medium which has proved of inestimable value in the conduct of the inquery, and I know my experience has by no means been ungular. By this means it has been rendered possible for us to regrest ernoun! experiments discuss perplexing features and incidents in I fact, in every way to speak fully and freely what has been in our much, and to obtain marction for the employment of such recoveres as seemed to be desirable in order to settle most points.

Space forbuls my entering into a discussion of all the details of the course of senners here and now. Suffice it to my (I aprok for mynelf alone) I entered upon the inquiry in a frame of mond which I can only festive of one of suspension of judgment on some part culars, and a reasoning scepticism with regard to others, w are on some points I was in a state of after disbelief. Now, although I have by no menas arrived at ful con-Through the generasity of a gentleman, well-known in viction on all the questions at much, the uniform and for investigation before us, and the patient, current co-operation of the "sentient forces" working through him, have removed many doubts, shaken my accepticions, and in some respects given me an absolute convetion.

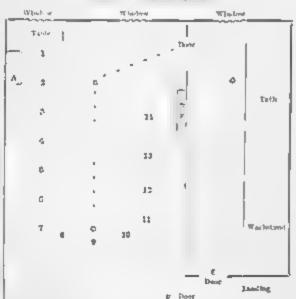
It is its regard to the latter that I desire to write now; other matters must be left for future treatment.

The math coarse of the series took place on Tuesday

## Plan of Seattre Room, Constitution of the Circle, and Position of

Upon reference to the accompanying diagram it will be seen that the events described below do not depend upon

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- n. dies Farmer, Maugham Street, W. R. Mrs. Madulant, Langham Street, W. R. die Johns S. Farmer & der Mucha Lane, E.C. 22 Mr. R. France Louarth House Holder's Hill, Hensian J. Mas. France, Langrid House Holder's Hill, Hensian & Mins. Roughs, Rose Villa. Church Ebs. Flackley S.

doors leading on to a landing and into a bath-room, the at first on his right aide only, but just previous to the next latter also opening on the landing. The doors E and F stage of the process, on his left side also, finally fluttering all I locked, securing that at E, leading from the bath-room to over his broast. Upon the last turn these disappeared, and the pessage, by pasting postage stamp salvage from the jamb, upon Mr Eglinton taking up his position at the point across the marble shield covering the keyhole, to the panel of anticated in the diagram at B they were not to be seen. All the door. To be doubly sure that while the circle was thus time the breathing of the psychic had been increasingly being held there was no possibility of communication laboured and deep, accompanied at times with grouns. by means of the listh-room door for a confederate with out my knowledge, I made private marks on the door and door-post to indicate the exact position of the stampmalyage, so that, sampling for a moment that it was rumoved to allow the ingress of a confederate, it is hardly possible it could have been replaced so exactly as to deceive subsequent scrutiny. I also examined the bath inside. The The movement of the fingers was such as to draw it at windows-the recess are on the second floor-look out on to Lanchematreet, they are, therefore, duly accounted for

February 28, 1985.,

These precautions are those we had, during our experiments, been in the lealet of observing. Our experience on this reached the ground, covering Mr. Eglanton's left leg from particular evening, however, in no wise depended on these precautions.

The circle consuted of fourteen persons, exclusive of Mr. Eglinton. Their names and addresses are given above, and the figure opposite each mass corresponds with the actual position occupied in the circle, as indicated by a corresponding numeral on the diagram. It will be found useful to bear in mind the position of the various witnesses warm reading the avidence, which I hope will be added to my own description of what took place.

Across the door between senuce-room and bath-room was hing two heavy curtains, and Mr Eglinton, when ming the bath-room as a cobinet, mt at, or near the spot marked D.

#### Amount of Light.

I have always found it difficult to describe the amount of lighterailable for observation. Comparisons are unsatisfactory, and yet I know of no means by which the amount of light our be accurately gauged. On the present occasion I can only my that, though the gas hurner at A was turned low, compared with the light actually used for lighting purposes in a small room, yet it was sufficient to enable me clearly to pheery prerybody and everything in the spartment. When the form that appeared we ked to the spot at which I was sitting No. 11) and stood before me, I was able distinctly to note every fenture; indeed, were I to see the same face amulat. the crowds of Rogent-street, I should poutevely be able to ide tify it Moreover the night was a " ight" one, and although a " long " olino was drawn down over the window at the back of No. I setter, yet a considerable amount of tunity for prolonged and careful scrattary. Upon his shaking by turning out the gas, and by this light alone I was able to distinguish the subjects of pictures on the walls, being, however, anable to read the latter of some of the engravange It will thus be seen that although the light was technically "low," it was not becaut for the clear and accurate observation of what occurred.

Passing by the preliminary occurrences on the evening in question as irrelevant to the phenomenon of the presentstion of a form, evolved in presence of all the observers and with the saychic in the circle in full view the whole time, I will give my observations in detail. If my reasters will note the position I occupied (No. 11) they will better understand my narrative.

deep trance, Mr. Eglinton paced up and down the space more or less. It is obviously impossible, however, to state formed by the circle. He was restlessly spatnedic in his this with any degree of accuracy, and I only mention it to povements, and his hands, at times, convulsively clutched show that its appearance was entirely different from that of different parts of the upper portion of his body. Twice he Mr Eglinton, who will attain his twenty-eighth year in July mused, and, approaching Mr. Younger and Mr Taylor, next. made passes over them. This parade lasted upwards of 2. Hospht.—The figure was certainly taller than Mr-

The room is an ordinarily furnished sitting-room with light-in use like a half-crown pieco-was observed by me, Now, standing at B, half sideways towards me, I saw

him (Mr Eghnton), by a quick movement of the fingers,

gently draw, apparently from under his morning-cost, the top button of which was fastened, a dingy white looking substance, if I may so describe what I have never handled, and of the texture and make of which I have no knowledge. right angles from him, allowing it to fall and hang by its own weight down his left side. As it omerged from under his cost and fall, it gradually moressed in volume until it be kneedow wards, the connecting link between this portion and his size ben g preserved too whole time. The mast of white material on the ground mereased in breadth, and now commenced to pulsate and move up and down, also swaying from side to side, the motor power being underreath the mass of material, and concealed from eight by it. The denominant of the man would be about two feet in height and, say, about three foot in length and breadth but I was not favourably placed to observe the last two dimen mone. Looking at the facts in the light of the result, I should say thou pward pulmtory and the lateral swaying movements were caused by the action of the head of the " form" sterking against the material resting on the floor. The height mercased to three feet, and, shortly afterwards, the "form" quickly and quictly grow to its full height, carrying the above-mentioned durgy white material with it. This, by a quick movement of the hand, Mr. Eg inten draw off the head of the "form," the stuff itself falling back over the shoulders and forming part of the dress of our visitor, it being n some way firmly fixed to the rest of his apparel. All this time the link (of the same white appearance as already described was manetained between the growing "form" and Mr. Pg inton, who had remained in night of all of us during the whole operation. The connecting link was either now completely severed, or became so attenuated as to be invisible, and the "form," with a majorty and dignity one can ill lescribe, advanced to Mr. Eventt (No. 4), shock hands with him, and passed round the circle, treating marrly every one in this same mariner. From my position I had an opporlight came from that source. After the scance I tested this hands with me, I, somewhat loth to locue my group, greated him in this way three times. Passing on to Mr. and Mrs. Pearce (Nos. 13 and 13) and Mrs. Rogers (No. 14), ho crossed the room to where Mr. Rogers (No. 2) was sitting, swook hands with him and those sitting on either side, and then, stepping out into the room, neared the curtains of the lath-room door, re-approached the medium, was was now partially supported from falling by Mr. Rogers, and, taking the psychic firmly by the shoulders, dragged him into

Thus as an accurate account of what I observed of the actual formation and disappearance of the figure. I will now don't with other points of interest

#### Characteristics of the Figure.

- 1. Age .- The " form " was that of a man of middle age Coming from the inner room, apparently in a state of Judging by usual methods, I should put his ago as fifty,
- five minutes, during the last three of which a brilliant Eglinton-upon actual measurement four inches. I docated

this by stong the statum y means of objects on he walls and afterwards comparing the height of the medium in the mane manner. Another means of testing this fact was afforded on two occasions, when the "form" and the psychic were stanting

the other way

mouth was hidden by a full growth of dark hair on the upper and lower has and clan The beard, also dark, but tanged with grey, was long and flowing, divided in the

broad and the head was well set back upon them. The feet observation. The hand to the touch was warm, seft, and longer, and its grip was firm and hearty

". Glothing. - The "form" was apparelled in a white, flowfolds upon the frame of the figure. That portion hanging bka a hood from the shoulders, and which formed the colour and more substantial to the sight than the rest of the

6 Other Characte onton. The whole forms was full of I fo and an mytor. Though it did not speak, it clearly | drugs that of any human hand unarracood and responded to every request made to st Gratification was indulatably expressed by the face at the success of the experiment. A careful solinitude was apparent on account of the medium. Twice when the latter was staggering to the ground, the "form" turned away from the circle towards him and grouped the white connecting link between them, which again became visible towards the close in which we sat. There they shood for a messent, the "form of the experiment. After the "form" had had a separate existence for some manutes, the medium, atil in a unconscious state, again draw forth the white materia. above-mentioned from his side and under his coat, and stratched it out towards the "form," which eagerly grasped

Another noteworthy feature is the distance the "form" receded from the modium. The farthest point reached was ten foot, as represented by the dotted line in diagram. from B to C. The distance from latti-room door to B was a x feet. It must however, be borne in mind that the dotted know from B to C do not represent the track taken by the form it approached within six nelses of nearly everyone in the carele

When the medium lad returned to the bath-room, water was asked for by means of rappengs, and upon my entering the room with a glass of water, and while familing in the dark to reach Mr Eghuton's mouth, I full a "form" by my aide, and my arm was gently guided.

The next day I wrote to each member of the circle, asking them to write out and send me an independent account of what took place. This has been done by several of the witnesses. It will be noticed that on some points of detail there are differences of opinion. After careful purusal, I radino to the belief that these errse from the different positions occupied by the various witnesses. Those present at this senses who have not sent independent accounts of what took place, authorise me to state that they, after reading had previously been examined by m and the outer door secured. the reports, approve of what is here written as a correct Apparently entranced, he walked rapidly and repeatedly up and

#### By Miss H. WITHALL

Miss Helen Withail writes -

Mr. Eglinton entered the room where we were sitting from side by side, both being firmly planted on the ground. The Ho walked several times up and down the circle in a restless, estimate obtained in this way tallied with that obtained in excital manner. This continued for about five or loss minutes. During the time he went twice to Mr. Younger, and once to Mr. 3. Face.-The features were regular, full, and animated. Taylor, making some pames over them. Whilst he was walking. I distinctly saw the forchead, eyes, nose, and cors , the I saw on his right side a small bine light, like an electric light This light was not constantly there, but was evanescent. Mr Egin on then stood at about a distance of four feet from these nearest to him, and we my a white raperous ashcontre, and fed upon the chest. The eyes were deeply act, in constant action, just as if he were drawing this sobstance out and the forehead high. The hair on the head, though dark of hissielf. It quickly increased in quantity, and gradually in colour, did not appear to me so dark me that of the reached the ground. There it seemed to rest, and increased in bulk, being, as it were, pushed out by some fures in the interior \* Figure -Ti s was mass vely on it was appeared sould a the grow in hought, until an upward movement divided the and substantial. When passing rooms the reliable treat, and states, it not p, and suddenly there stood before as a "form" though unloard, was distinctly felt. The shounders were in house where it and a re-collect than Mr E-mitten by to or tyree delies . Le hin in every feature with I saw were naked, but I had no opportunity for further natural to the eye, dressed in a loose white garment, now no a regor reporous, but appearing of the consistency of a rather thelige, and a though as broad at that of Mr. Eglinton was thick muslin. At this time there was a connection between the "form" and Mr. Egimton, which consisted of this reportus inbatance. This connection, I am told by others, was, for a ing robe, fastered round the waist by a girdle. It hung in time, several, but was afterwards re-connected. My own ob servation is faulty here, as my interest for a moment was absorbed in Mr. Eglinton, who was now standing close by mo, concepy under which the "form" was made, was darker in a stray developed as a term has a new he unite away and I feared was becoming too exhausted. As soon as the "furni from the accition and united round the circle, shaking hance with seronal of the citters. He held my hand, together with that of the guntleman sitting next me, and his grasp was as

It is difficult at such times, whose every nerve and every feel my had the extrement tension, to say how time passes, but I should magine that the "form" was present with as from five to eight minutes. When the last shake of the hands was given, Mr Egianton as by a strong attractive force sommed drawn to the "form," and the two closely together walked towards the small adjoining room, separated only by a curtain from the room enterting Mr. Eg. on with tender care, passing behind the artime, and vanishing from our aight

that prove form speed, or what you will, had come and gone, and often trace of al. Il has come note human along before our eyes, and had left as to all appearance as perfectly formed as mortal man; for the time eron stronger than the medium; but in a few montents he was not , he was gone, whither we can-

The amount of light during the seasos was small, but it was ufficient to tall the time by our watches, and from my position, the gas jot being close behind me, I could see the features so clearly and plantly that I should have had no difficulty in recognizing them, had I previously seen or known the " form."

This is a statement of facts, in they appeared to me on the men ora de evening of the 17th Pobruary 1 am gial I was present at, as I suppose, one of the most marrellous sonness that

#### By Mr. H. WITHALL.

Mr. Henry Withall sends me the following account:-

The amount of grounglet under which the following material is ing phonomena occurred was in real ty mean out large in this parison with what has been historic all were at most wearen. t c k nd. The sitters were visible to one another, and the various is posts in the room could be seen. The light was also stifficient to mable one, at a distance of twelve feet from the lamp, to just see the time by his watch.

Our souts were arranged in the form of the letter U. with the side extending about the feet beyond the other. The use lance between the arts on facing each other was agout att fee-

At the communecement of the latter part of the seance, Mr. Egunton entered the room from the adjoining apartment, which down between the two rows of sitters, stopping once or twice to make passes over two persons. All this time patches of light had thus been obtained, and increasing quantities descending a perhaps, phosphorescent than electric. He was much agitated, and nervously moved his hands about as if in great pain. His breathing was also very laboured.

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Mr Eclinton was now standing between the two end atters, and there issued from his left aidea isombraneous substance sometion or maleria seation probably occupied four or five minutes.

The meterialised spirit was as real and substantial as any of the sume material about his want. His head was uncovered, this figure could have been recognised by suyone who might have known him in parth-life.

He greeted us, shaking hands with most of us, but was enable to speak. All this time Mr. Eglinton appeared to be dragged helplessly about wherever he was led by the attenution of the form, and would have fallen if not supported by one of the

Visality and strength characterised the naterished sperit. and weakness and helplessness the seed our

After remaining with m a few minutes, the materialised spiral, approaching the medium, from whom he had at times been dir ant light to ten foot, but him, supporting him all the tune, into the adjusting room and both were hidden by the

After a few manutes Mr Eglinton was found nonscious, but completely exhausted, our spirit visitor gone or at basis invisible.

#### By Mr. P. M. TAYLOR.

Mr F M. Taylor's account at as follows .-

By raps we were told to lower thought a little, which was done. This was the fewest point at which the light was during the whole of what follows, and it was quite sufficient, as was practically ascertained, for the gentlemen who at ferfice from it to see the trust by their scotches. The light was opposite the opening to the inner room.

Mr Belinton new came from the inner room and som menced restlessly pacing up and down the space between the sitters, at first slowly, than more rapidly, once or twice touching the beads of the two sitters as before. For some tornates he encomingly pased, never leaving the circle, and was under full observation by all. From hoad to foot he was visible, chain and pendants, his dark, close-fitting morning cont and buttons, dark tronsers, and pale face being capable of the closest scrutary by all present as he passed them or stood stell.

It was noticed by several present, as he moved to and fro, that a very cold wind accompanied kins, so much so m to be

unconfortable and challing.

His breathers became much deeper and quicker, and he acomed in considerable pain , the pace was then slower, the guit alightly unsteady; the breathing became very hurried and deep, accompanied with growns, and as he now stood between the two sitters and within three or four feet of each of them, with the gas-light felling on him in front and the light from the window at his back, a small white spot became apparent at has side by the heart, as it were between wasstoost and cost. The breathing was accelerating every moment, the white spot increased and sproud to the edge of his short cost at side and front, forming, as it were, a white liming. The material could now be clourly soon. As it was oralred every moment in increasing volumes, the medium with his hands drawing it in abundance from hum, it fell in folds on the curpet, a beautiful anowy mass, some three to three and a half foot across, energing his foot in front, and in full view of the extern. After a considerable amount

were intermittently appearing on Mr. Eginton's left side, more, pulsating suprement was observed in the centre of the mass. the whole seemed to rise a few inches and fall, as though inflated, the medium's foot and lower limbs being motionies. As the material descended from his side the mam, rising each tame, became greater, till the centro assumed a rounded shape, the size of a coccompat, and reached not quite to the height of the thing like very pale yellowish smalls. This by degrees increased knoe. This ball, as it were, then commenced awaying laterally, in length until it reached the ground. He now lifted his foot on to as wall as pulsating , the insterial from the side descending now the boltom rail of a chair close by, and the material, or whatever it in greater quantities, the pulsating mass widehed out on each was, was now supported by his leg, which seemed marrounded by under few inches below the centre ball, and the swaying moveit as with a canopy. Betteath this, upon the floor, there now ment became much more marked, at each movement in secured some force busy at work, weaving or arranging some- crossing in height till it reached the medium's want. The thing, and, forcing up the emopy little by little, raised it until it highest portion new because substantial, and lost the thin gautewas about four foat high. Thu, suddenly parting, revealed to like appositures at had hitherto assumed. After awaying rhythwe the fully formed figure of a man standing about four melos miscally for some moments, it gradually became higher than the tailer than Mr. Eghuton, but still attached to him by the most medium, and stood a lattle to his left, when the upper folds of brancous substance which first appeared. This process of evolv- the gauss fell over, and to the amazement of all process there was the maseria form of a full-grown man, and in another mutant the features were destinctly visible. The hands came from the side homen being, and indestinguishable from one. It was elethed at of the money. It was within some six inches of the medium a long pure white garasont rescalding fine muslin, with a hand. The moment the hands became visible they seased the material maring from the medium's side and pulled it his hair was very dark brown, thick and ourly, with board out rapidly and energetically (Mr. Eglinton drawing it out decided each ado of the chan. If the assumption of morta, form, from himself). So eager seemed the spirit form that the material necessarily follows upon the lines of the original neutal body, parted, and in a moment he caught the portion projecting, and again commensed drawing more. The figure ewayed for some time as if not quite stonely. It was observed that the materia. was, however, sufficiently strong to apport both it and the medium in upright position. The 'form," then, with a motion of his hand scross the insterial severed his connection with the

The form," thus built up and brought into existence in our presence and under our very eyes, was a man about forty-five to forty-six years of age, come life, 10in high, broad and strongly built, large shoulders, well set back, dark hair, ful. large black board, eyes somewhat sunk and apparently dark, clothed from shoulder to fast in ample folds of the white game-like substance. He gave one glance at the medium or though to satisfy himself of his enfety, and then should hands with Mr. Everitt, and, walking round the drele, shook hands with mearly all. The "form" seemed as pleased as we were. When he tions to no, I rotained possession of his right hand, shaking it most amongstreatly some time, while he was shaking hands (his left) with the lady next me. The hand was well-made, smooth, warm, and slightly moist. He walked to the extreme and of the circle, a distance (by measurement) of ton feet from Mr. Relation. After remaining with us some minutes, he passed towards the medium, shook hands with those at that and of the tuons and then seized the medium, and took him into the bathcom, the curtain planing bohind thom.

The chief points of this memorable sitting are :-

Let. The number of eye-witnesses present-fourteen adults. 2nd. The amount of light under which it took place-enough t any part of the circle to see the time by a watch, at least.

3rd. The ned up a whole bedy being in full view the schole of the time the figure was forming.

4th. The gendual formation of the material and figure.

6th. The total distinction and disamilarity of person and ersonal appearance of the "form" and the medium when both ere under the closest observation at the same time

6th. The life and animation of the "form"—the surried sont ion of all its movements.

7th. The solulity of its substance and the atrongth it

8th. During the swaying movement, both the hands of the redimen were in full view, and did not approach at any time the awaying mass.

9th The " substantial " formation was gradual and even. 10th. The features became viable very suddenly

III. The figure, when fully formed, was within a few (six recyon) inches of the medium between the and one of the sittors and observations could be made of the space all round there by those sitting in circle.

19th. The cartains across the opening to the inner room never noved in the slightest from the time of Mr Eglinton leaving it to his being taken in again by the "form."

13th. The "form" grew up at first in front, a little to left of medium, and was nearer the circle by a few maches than the

med the Whon the "form" somethed itself from the racelium, it this was nometimes relieve, and measures changed to a

14th. The medium, when the spirit approached hum (after Minking hands with us) seemed completely under his power; the cont was not bulged out, and there was no sign of there no many s heavy however, but its perpendicular, and was falling being any quantity of materia. As the medium walked to and ror is spen form" towards the circle, when the "form" serzed Mr. Esbuton and drow Juny behind the curtain.

with The hands and arms were as solution to the man bready attached to the body, as a strong mater of a visual warebe , this I proved by the reaction manner in which I shook his

#### By Mr T EVERITT

There was sufficient gravitable to see the time by my watch The medium was certion, walking up and down the room, I imercual a bright fluttering light, and then noticed protruding from the left broad of his cost, some white staterial which the mechan soon began to pull out in large quantities. This fell at the carpet. Some force seemed moving under this apparently finish minterial a more solul appearance granually rising until at sat a human being appeared in our miles, who, commencing with me, shook hards with all the mounters of the circle. Mean and M. E. at in was supported by Mr. Regular from falling. The worst in took Man Withall sand my hand in his own after the construency original tank hore of some whate drapping core is at the and the a wide which, to all appearance, could through his buttoned-up cost, and supported him by A while he great status y into my face. This position give me a good apportunity of minutely observing the personal appears as of the specit. He had thick black, bushy hair, with heavy evebrown of the same colour, whiskers and moustache full, with board about soven inches long, slightly "Dundreary." The eyes were black, with a mild and gentle expression. His cheeks were this lock or recidials. He possessed great confidence and approximate an arm of among friends. The parties and expefrom the meson a formed he whole contains of the marit witfinally ambited the medium into the unit orders, are thus order a mant romarka do testico

#### Br Mas. EVERITT

spirit" were together plainty seen by all. The "spirit shock bombs with, I beneve all in the room. The band was warm and soft to the touch. It was also firmly grapes and shaken by me, showing it to be so duranty out a many substantial "form," He appeared to me about two or three meline taster thus the mediana, and had a short room face brack har

hopewatcher. The encountriestaring the whole time was stare the other friends present.

#### BY ME RICHARD PEARCE.

was still farther in the circle-not four feet from those on each blaish colour, and also moved up and down, and from left to right. At the same time I saw the margin of accepthing white, as if some drapery were beneath his cost, but the fro he began to breathe heavily, and apparently was distrossed He then took up a position at the end of the room, between the curtained autrance to the cabinet and the end sitter (Mrs. Everitt) opposite that entrance. I then saw him pulling with court are a some material from beneath his coal, drawing it out as one might a measuring-tape out of a red. This material in conclusion, it may be stated that throughout these settings fell over his left leg, and he appeared for a little while to be both Mr. Eginton and his guides have done all that lay in the , supporting it with his raised knee; it was opaque, and slightly power to affund us a proof positive of those autounding phenomens. Fellow in colour. As this drapery reached the floor, Mr. heamter coates give any support to it, and stansumed the shape of a small our also a unvertent could be seen within, as if some five thing were there. The nuterful gradually rose to a height of about three feet. and the outline then gave me the improviou that some one was beneath, in a stropping posture, with arms somewhat extended. Gradually, out of this mass of yellowish-white material, there arose the full form of a man. As he rose the drapery (which and apparently formed a screen whilst the encomprehensible to a contaction was got only or warrante but remained give the as a part of the gar next, and one portion one

timued to be connected with Mr Eglinton, the connection being. not beneath the cost from whence the material seemed to have been pulled, but through the coat just over the heart. This form," which in every respect appointed to be a portectly developed man, full of life, grace, and dignity, was clothed in what looked like pure white assails, with a band of the came around the waist. He appeared to be many yours older than Mr. Eglinton, and was quite three inches taller ; was well built, had dark hair, moustache, and board. I was not so placed that I could plainly see the features, but I noted a brend square forehead and deeply set eyes. After passing mear the medium, the " form" passed around the ment, shik or hands = h nearly every sitter. He appeared gratified at his success and showed much azimation of manner, but did not speak. He gave me his left hand, while Mr. Parmer was shaking the right. His hoad was warm and the group a pleasant and friendly one. The "form" then returned to the end of the room, where Mr. Estimton was being supported by some of the sitters, and after greeting the friends there he went to the medium, and partly supporting and partly dragging him, they both retired to the Mr. Egiliaton, after walking restlessly about for a few casemet the "form" being by far the stronger and more lifelike monarces, shoul will vary mear too, and began pulling out of . If the two. The conditions under which this are fest storn of any an apprently soft sort of drapery which full a he took piece are ne comfor sound as the entire generalies. floor. In a short to so here a speace, the form of a head very of the phenomenon. Mr. Eglinton and his contract the aighest near the ground while gradiently because surger are more learly, the series of spittings, of which this was the last, aboved every letined, until at last, a fully decrease over approved before disposition to meet any reasonable wish of the sitters, and I feet m, standing spart from Mr. Egienton, The measure one highly gratified that I had the privilege of being one of those

#### By Mr. D. YOUNGER.

The conditions and what took place are m follows. There were fourteen persons assembled. Mr. Eglaston walked out whiskers, and black eyes. The again from the gas was sufficient from the and rison, apparently in a trance, and came towards value the exters on the opposite sole t see the bane by me, making several passes over my head and towards the exhaust. He then stood about on feet away from the curament any ing away from the oner reconnect a view of all propert. This wall. Bomothopy light a species to but twice which expended or the second time I have seed one form any horse from the same and foll down in a kind of dense cloud towards the floor, spread of Mr. Egl aton. I very gladly add my testimony to that of the larger and larger, until it opened sounder at the top. when a fully formed "figure" of a man, standing, I should judge, two inches taller than the medium, was visible. It was well made and perfectly developed, with black monstache and board. He then stepped away from the medium, beginning on On the evening of the 17th February, I was one of fourteen one side of the oresic, and shook have with nearly every on eithern at a scance for "form materialisation," with Mr | compound it. The grasp of his hand, as I felt it, was fire, Eglinton as the measure. The sitting was hold in a light solid, and moderately warm, but I thought a little classray. His strong enough for each person to clearly one all objects in the face was within aix inches of my own, and I critically emmined From I was some twelve feet from the gas-light, but I read the hat features, which were well formed and handsome, and totally I me by my watch, and could distinctly see the features of those mailte bloom of the medium. When opposite see he would be setting "presite to me. After two materiaused "forms" and about nine or ten feet away from the medium, who was staggerconto not from the roots which served as the campet and recircling and monthing, and hald by one of the sitters, to prevent his again while Mr. Eglinton was invide the same, Mr Eglinton falling. One peculiar feature I noticed was a connection game into the sitting-room and paded restlessly up and down like a band between the medium and the form, and attached to between the sitters, with every appearance of being ill at ease. both. This band appeared to be about two inches in dismoser, As he did so, I noticed a bright light at his left side .. and of a deme, cloudy nature, giving it the appearance of a long

the amount of gas-light at that ever-to-be-contembered adonce

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#### By Mas. PEARN

I having been present at the scance with Mr. Egunton, beg to hour witness to the truth of the above-mentioned statements made by Mr D. Younger

## By Ma. E. DAWSON ROGERS.

to the scance with Mr. Eglunton on Tuesday ovening, the 17th inst. ! I do not propose to offer anything like a detailed report of the phenomena which occurred. That, I have no doubt you, as one of the observers, will supply My object is rather to supplement your report of the chief event of the evening, by placing on record my awa observa tions, in the belief that my position (No. 2) was particularly favourable for correctly noting what occurred. As to the general facts I take it for granted that all the members of the sircle will be in complete accord; but it is quite possible that, in regard to some minor points, those who sat at q much greater distance from the medium than I did, may have formed superfect conclusions in consequence of their less perfect facilities for exact observation

light, though subdued, was quite sufficient to enable use to both passed backward beyond the curtan see him very distinctly and to note overy movement with

of what was coming I miw Mr. Eglinton's fingors draw a profusion of fine white drapery reaching from his shoulders small portion of a light-coloured material from under the left to the door. (I did not see his maked feet, though I ante of his buttoned coat. Some one at the other end of heard others my that they did.) Round his walst he were the room called attention to it as a "luminous vapour It a broad band of similar material. He had a time head of was, however, neither laminous nor vapoury, though to a ourly hair, very dark-his head being otherwise uncovered person of defective vision, or sitting somewhat in the shade, broad forehead dark eyes and eyebrows, dark mountach at a distance of tou or twelve feet, and seeing it in contrast | and long dark divided upard. His eyes were full of anima with Mr. Eglinton's dark coat, that mi, it professly be a fair tion, his complexion was somewhat florid, and his face had description of its appearance. But it was, as I have said, a a kindly expression. I saw him so well that I can recal. lubt-coloured textile falcio-and by no means no white, has features custmetly transparent, and governor-like as that in which the figure that Having thus given an exact record of my observations subsequently appeared was clothed. Using the fingers of I leave the facts, without comment, to speak for themselves. both hands Mr. Relinton gradually "paid-out" this material tall it reached his knees. Then, drawing towards him a to ledge, so that his left thigh assumed a nearly horizontal position, and the material, as it gradually descended, fell over these thinks and the material, as it gradually descended, fell over these thinks on the trace where the same the range of as they appear as when a story and the range of as they appear a court of a story leave the special over the ball over the same than a story leave to the special over the ball over the same than a story leave to specially descended. The leavest of as they appear to the same than a story leaves to specially descended to the special over the same than a story leaves the power as a leavest power. small chair which stood near, he placed his left foot on the of the leg thus covered, Mr. Eglinton all this time was disunctly visible.

direction. Just at this time Mr. Egintum withdraw his leg from under its covering, and stood clearly distinct from the material, except that with his hands against his left side he still held the other end of it. Meanwhile—the life to the greatest numbers? Let the widespread misery of the tike motion beneath still continuing—the mass grew in greatest numbers? Let the windpend massy of the height and volume till, when it had reached a height of If her have a much to learn, at hem care of their art of another three feet from the floor, Mr. Eglinton staggered a Let aquiry be free Let us reany have free thought F J little backwards. By this action he drew off a portion of hwary

roll of gommer. The "form" did not speak. The commonon the covering material, revealing beneath a fully formed ment of this phenomenon was at 5.45 p.m. precisely, as a gentle living human head, surmounting a large mass of fine man sitting next to me pulled out his watch, and we both naw white drapery. From its then height of about three the time distinctly, and this will give your renders an idea of fact the figure gradually cose in a few seconds till there stood before us amost within reach of me-a tali handsomo living man, about three mehes taller than Mr. Eglinton, who was standing by his side, the only connection between them being the material first seen, one end of which was still attached to Mr. Eghnton's side, the rest hanging in folds from the shoulders of the figure. At first Mr. Egunton clutched with one hand the end of this connection," but left hold of it as he staggared towards need beared his hands to support him, but the "connec-

Will you kindly allow use to say a few words in regard tor was still out manufed for a manufe, as the figure walked off to the other end of the room. While the figure was thus sugaged in passing from one to another of the company I was too much occupied with Mr. Eglinton, in haling to support him, to see what became of the " connection to which I have referred, but I afterwards noticed that it had disappeared.

When the figure returned to my end of the room, I had another opportunity of perfect observation. Having shaken hands with the lady on my left, I took his hand and drew him towards me, asking him at the same time to shake hands with the lady on my right. Kis face showed an in telugant recognition of my request, and he at once complicit

For some two or three mumbes both Mr Egitaton and the figure had been standing before me, when the force of The medium, breathing heavily and apparently in a deep began to stagger backwards towards the curtained door of trance, pased several times up and down between the the side room, and I seized him by the hand to prevent his sectors, a very bright, bluish white light, about the size of a tang. Finding that he stall gravitated in the same balf-grown piece, glittering at his left side, just below the direction, I rose from my sent (afraid to loosen my hole. region of the heart. He then took up his position in an asked our "strange visitor" whether I should help the mediately between me and the curtained decreasy of the medium to the other room. The figure thereupon methoded side room-about six feet from the doorway and four feet me to my seat with his hand, and going behind the medium from myself. The gas lamp was close behind me, and the put his arm round his shouldors and, thus sustaining him,

In conclusion I give a brief description of the " figure Re was a man of middle age, about lift, Din. or fift, 10in White thus narrowly watching him, and having no greet in height, and stoutly built. He was elethed with a

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FREE THOUGHT - The Materianit scores the Rengional and Almost us soon as the material reached the floor I the Space and another from the Rengioust and the Space and another from the recent and the floor thought a small corn. These centes who processes to prove all the second trying animal were there, turning its head about in a circular of from all lange not the wind the processes of the same they come the second trying animal were there, turning its head about in a circular

## PHENOMENA.

Measures, who are the instruments of an external agency, of trackery or sleight of hand." have, more than once, been confronted with conjurers who decove by sleight of hand, and in the same manner that no man of science who has thoroughly and fairly investigated the phenomena has failed to become convinced of their reality, so no conjurer who has been confronted with the mine facts has been able to explain their occurrence by prexhdigitation. Houdan, Jacobs, Bellackini, Hermann, Kellar, and others have already confessed their powerlessness to produce under the more conditions what accurs without haman intervention in the presence of

#### Testimony of Robert Housia.

The Marquis Ender de Mirville published during the lefetune of Houden two letters from the latter, in his Me notre addresso a 3aM. les membres de l'Academie des Sciences Moraies et Politiques, sur un grand nombre de properties mervilleux interesant egalement la Rel gion, la Science, et les hommes du Monde," in which the conjurer confesses his inshifty to explain the phenomena ha wrtnested in the presence of Alexa, the clairvoyant. A circum stantial account is given of M. de Mirvilie a visit to Houdin for the purpose of engaging blin in this investigation, of the attors confidence in his own ability to detrot the trick, and of what took place of the seance, the conditions of which tens a we two to pages, and its necuracy is confirmed by Housen in the first of the documents now translated :-

"Although very far from accopting the subogies which M is a good anough or service of an air, and reservely near the list's an not at all country od to by long, either in favour a magne and a negative. I cam, revertly ess, not relia. In an decine a rest the facts shows reported are entirely correct. see de to place complete expetitude), and that, the more I reflect upon them, the more impossible I find it to reak them among those which belong to my art and profession.

CROSSES HOUSE.

44 4th May, 1847

A fortinght later, M. de Mirvillo received another etter, in which the following, referring to mother stance, occities -

"I have, therefore, returned from this mance as asternahed as it is possible to be, and permaded that it is efferly impossible (fetranan merreillene). -1 um, Monmour, &c.,

(Signed), Joseph Rocots

14 May 13th, 1847 Testimony of Earry Kellar-

Harry Kellar, a distinguished professor of logordomain, investigated the slate-writing phononous which occurred an the protonce of Mr. Eginton, at Calcutta, in January, 1883, and on the 25th of that month he addressed a letter to the editor of the Indian Dails News, in which he and -

" In your issue of the 13th January I stand that I should be glad of an opportunity of participating in a seauca or the a view of giving an unbiasied amon as to wee her in my expecity of a profosmound prestaligation. I would give a natural explanation of offects and to be produced by spiritual and.

"I am indebted to the courtony of Mr. Eghuton, the appritualistic medium now in Calcutta, and of his heat, Mr J. Meugens, for affording me the opportunity I graved.

It is needless to say I want as a sceptic, but I must own that I have some away utterly mable to explain, by any natural means, the menoment but I solvened in Thesay evening. I will give a brief description of what took place."

After describing several successful experiments, Mr Kellar proceeds

"In respect to the above manifestations, I can only my cumstances. I still romain a scoptic as regards Spiritualism, but | 1877."

WHAT CONJURERS SAY ABOUT PSYCHICAL. I repeat my inability to explain or account for what must have been an intelligent force that produced the writing on the slate, which. If my senses are to be relied on, was in no way the result

> On the 30th of the same month Mr. Kellar addressed mother letter to the Indian Daily News, reporting some experiences of another kind with Mr. Eglinton, and regard ing which he said :--

> "In conclusion, let me state that after a most stringent trial and strict scruting of these wonderful experiences I can arrive at no other conclusion than that there was no trace of trackers' in any form, nor was there in the room my mechanism of an among by which could be produced the phonomena which had sen once The a mary nesse by which Maskelyne and other a . . . not to levitation or the floating test could not possibly he is the my tip group in which we were assumbled."

#### The Tunkiment of Professor Jacobs.

Professor Jacobs, writing to the editor of Lacht, make icht, April 10th, 1881, in reference to phenomena which occurred in Paris through the Brothers Davenport, and :-

Spate of the americans, more or less trustworthy, of the Pronch and English journalists, and spate of the foolish pealousies normal conjurers, I feel it my duty to show up the adhad me party up. the charactery of the other. A the conbeen can of more advotes to those American mediums in absolutely untrustworthy. If we would rightly judge of a three we must understand it, and neither the journalists nor the con arers personed the most elementary kn was a dathe to whee that governs there phenomena. As a sent dig stea of report were or are y under House as control. This account on, and a unear Spiritualist, I affect that the media we to to man newfeel by the family the wire select feller we and octonigen to the Sp. of an ata upder of the against very expect

Mesons. It an and R oc t Howard when attempt by to no tate news one for a to are presented to the public anything boyons on infantine and almost grotesque parody of the said priesomers, and it would be only ignorant and obstinate persons who could regard the next and neglectally an not forch in these gentlemen. If (as I have every reason to hope) the wy theal studies, to which I am applying myself at this time, see sel, I shail to able to establish clearly, and that by public dense stration, the many we my discontraction which reparates in various he phenomena from conjuring proper, and then enconcention ad be no longer possible, and persons will have to yield to evidence, or deny through predoternumation to deny . .

"Following the data of the learned chemist and natural philosopher, Mr W Crookes, of London, I am new in a posia to prove namely and by purely amontific methods, the vistories of a may be force in incumorium, and also the indirithat chance or skill could ever produce effects so remoderful (but a quality of the spirit "in spiritual manifestation." I authorise full impossible que la haured on l'adressa pittone jamana producer des you, dans un le moest tres letter en your next mamber, il agree ablo to you," Ac Ac.

#### Testimony of Samuel Bellachini.

Samuel Bel'action, Court Conjurer at Berin, made the following declaration in December, 1877

"I hereby declare it to be a rash action to give declare judgment upon the objective medial performance of the American medium, Mr. Henry Stade, after only one sitting and the observations so usade. After I had, at the wish of several nightly extendes gentlemen of rank and position, and again for my own interest, tested the physical medium ship of Mr. Same a species of attings by full daylight, as well as in the avening n her best seem. I must, for the sales of truth, hereby certify that the then-menal occurrences with Mr. Stade have been the roughly examined by me with the minutest observation, and in restigation of his surroundings, meloding the table, and that I cave not on the am to a shoreer some anything to be produced by means of prestic gital we man certainers, or by mechanical apparatus, that art any explanation of the experiments which took place under the circumstances and conditions then obtained by any reference to prestidigitation remiseletely largoussible. It must rest with such men of science as Crookes and Wallace, in London Perty in Berne Butlend, in St. Petersburg to search for the expansition of this phenomena power, and to prove its reality. I declars, moreover the publishes, principle of laymen as to the How of this subject to be premature, and, that I do not expect my account of them to guin general according to my riew and experience, falte and one-sided. Thu, credence. Forty-eight hours before I abould not have believed my declaration, is signed and executed before a notary and witanyone who described such manifestations ander similar cir- nosses. - (Segued) SAMUEL BELLACHES, Berlin, December 6th,

# Night:

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"Light? More again. Gorde ... " Westerer both ware mayorers of clott. "Paul

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# "APPARITIONS" FORMED IN PULL VIEW Agan jet was kept barring during the scance,

BY JOHN S. FARNER.

"LEGIT" I have received a letter of which the following completely actisfactory or worthy to be recorded at an is an extract :--

"I consider the aridence of Materialisation of the Human Form complete, as given in ' Liour,' 26th February, 1885.

of But for the estisfaction of orders of a cortain annual the floor and were establed there was no trapeness which purported to be the spiritual body of a deceased school it would have been as well to have added, We all exa we the publishment, and we are also intended that to member of Parliament, wrote his initials, E. M., on a slate human " " could have crept along the floor under cover of at the room. After the departure of this 'spirit,' the

vagaries of the imagination.

along the floor under cover of the "drapery," unseen by both in volume and density. As it commenced to those present, I consider it an empossibility. I should most essume the outline of a human form, it was ourtainly have observed such an occurrence, and some of the watehold by all with close attention, and absorbing other sitters were even more favourably placed.

this phenomenon of the presentation of an apparition in the of his hand. As the spectators continued gazing, the vapour light with the medium in fall view. My observation on the ... i vapour it can be called-condensed, or if it were a

governing and underlying Occultism would be greatly sensitive stambed backwards into his chair which had been

advanced, the facts better understood, and the difficulties 122 dimnushed, if competent and accurate observers would systematically report any unumal psycho phenomena 114 coming under their notice. Besides furnishing matter of the interest to readers, such accounts would provide a record available for future reference and comparison.

"The following narrative is intended as a humble conamongst us. The sircle comprised sight persons, exclusive of the musitive or medium , four laties and four gentlemen.

With the first four visitors who materialised on this occasion, no incidents occurred beyond such as have frequently been described in 'LIGHT' Only ous 'form' was able to articulate, and one only was recognised. Moreover, Since the publication of the narrative in last wook's the recognition in question can scarcely be considered matanes of identification. Of the members of the circle, only two were sufficiently familiar with the features and figure of the deceased to be able to speak with any degree of conviction. At the request of these friends the form, the mid pile of smalle from the inner room unobserved."-W. control of the sensitive addressed the circle, and indicated In roply, I have to state that I had not lost night of his intention of 'doing something in the room.' By request, these plans, nor had others of the witnesses done to. But the the gas was slightly lowered, and, shortly afterwards, the aboutdity of each explanations of the phenomenon must have medium—or actuative, or I prefer calling hun—came into the so impressed everyone that some thought them worthy of room where we were seated, and, in a state of apparent trance, oven a have montion. As regards the trap-door, there were marched backwards and forwards in front of the action. I many little incidents in the sience incompatible with such a few munutes, an appearance recombing a white handkera suggestion. I satisfied sayself, however, that none existed, chief was seen to hang from his side, as from the trousers' and so can envous who cares to take the trouble to visit the pooket. The sensitive then person in front of me room. The fact is, the trap-doors, and "fishing-rocks," and (I cocupied a chair at one end of the circle), and seizing "broom-sticks" are invented by those who do not know, my hand, retained it in his own with a convulsive grip and those who write from experience only laugh at such during the progress of the phonomenon that followed Meanwhole the white suprar continued to come forth from As regards the possibility of a luman being crooping the left side of the semitare, momentarily increasing interest. The consitive struggled, as if to disengage his This was not the only occasion on which I had observed arm from me, yet never relaxing the death-like grap

first occasion was, however, far from perfect, and so I substance, it contracted, gradually assuming the shape of abits sed from a publication of the details. Others, how a human being until the complete figure of a tall, handsomeerer had been more fortunate and only a day or two looking man, with a dark board, was materialised before the previous to the senior described in last weeks " Li Jit " I eyes of the eight persons composing the circle. When fully received an account of a summar experience from a gentice developed the 'spirit' was several inches tallor than the senman, whose matters, J. H. M., wal but the ally veil has sitive. For several moments, "spirit" and sensitive stood identity to many renders of "Louis". His account is very side by side—the sensitive being supported by the sateresting, as corroborating in many respects the reports outstrotched arm of the 'spirit' placed lovingly around given last week. He desired me, if I published it, to state him. At this point the sensitive released my hand, and that he has simply narrated facts as he observed them, and withdrawing from the 'spirit' a distance of from three to that the account has not been submitted to the other sitters. four feet, revealed a white band, about four inches in width, connecting the side of the sensitive with that of the spirit, "Our knowledge of the scientific and ethical principles. The cord of spiritual partarition was then severed. The placed behand the curt an, leaving the sitters alone with the spant. Our ansectanced friend then walked before the circle, shook hands with no and with one or two others. His hand was warm, and as firm to the touch, and as

powerful in the grap as that of any human bein-

'spirit,' in consequence of the prinful exhaustion of the sensitive, to break up the circle, and abruptly terminate to

I descend the above our none nor of the material sotion of a sapir t form. the good the prospect of again catelligent and educated persons, and a to the seas to e a the circle, I have used the terms spirit and figure. . wall not quarrel about terms. On a subject of which w the r s was a spenge is necessarily indefinite. Even the term undergolisation serves nather to conceal our agnorance than to roved our knowledge. Those who think it desirable curs, for such expressions, substitute the words apportion.

J. H. M."

## A NOTE ON PHENOMENA

(Prom a letter in the Religio-Philosophical Journal, 11 113 1111

dogmatian have, however repailed by them, to abserve ment of the discovery of a new planet or a new metal. suchen or bear the stigme of being "infidel." Such has A word as to my point of view. I am no "Spiritualist they said that they themselves had, through a certain our eyes and demounting their our meters as "axunas the distance of metalled "Psychography" are study in recogmisable form, I thought they must have been either the start, and will need here morely the barout recapitalation. victims of some deception or of their own disturbed Two persons meet a any ordinary room, one of them, the magnation. But they argently invited me to accompany so-called me tomakes worth in a chair, generally near a

already been invited to examine. Then the company to found were down as if it had been used. go ged in singing a julatee metody. In about afteen minutes The features of the experiment have been much modified the door of the cabinet opened, and a lady, robed in white, on different occasions. The states used are sometimes taken band upon his shoulder. He addressed her in affectionate medium, and before being used are carefully eleaned by the the same way fifteen other various forms successively cloth. Not unfrequently the observer brings with him a appeared, the medium always visible. I recognised on an pair of new slates which he has Lought on his way to the that of a young man who died six years ago at Jamestown, medjum's house. In some cases a double folding-state has NY He noticed to me, and made motions habitual to him been used, secured by a lock. as I know him. Another form was that of a young lady with regularit, smilling face and earling golden hair, whose I

strange that the people show the armee the one smalar he holds the hand of the spectator. Again, the spectator denision. I no trast that a son-time avestigation, was be has held their upon his own head with one hand, whost assituted for avestigating phenome is so stronge and won-with the other hele asps that of the medium. Or they may

Pleasantville, Penn.

O. W BEXEDICY.

El Grano de Arona is the title of another Spiritist journal the medium sits, is a matter of indifference. Both have in Spain , it is published in Valoutia,

## PSYCHOGRAPHY

By R. M. N.

From the Jon out of Same for March 1-30;

" It was necessary, amunchately on the retirement of the [" Let honour be paid where honour m due !" The Journal of Serence has courageously threed to lank an unpopular fact in a cuta un enclor a ar mosted wh or Eng. Other the subject, but the least breath of an adverse opinion. has produced a wonderfully blinding effect. The tone of this article is almost an alcal one in these days of "blatant truth" and "infallible knowledge"; it discusses the me eren a compe arele and judicially We congratulate n. content agony an amount y matter had that we and all and also the his sample to the local band and not in a made beign . I down you had not be deather if a thursticle. The is, the most of shoot it manes he or Lieux

The remarkable phenomenon known at Psychography, ghast, regulared phanton, telepathus automaton, or asked is exciting very general attents a. The question of its genuineness, and, if genuine, of its nature, is being "The unexplaced -not understood-fact still remains. | acrimonously discussed. One distinguished around, taking lumwitteners a loaf out of the book of the Bestiarians, wishes to suppress research on this direction by the blundering arms of the Law. Even the edime ratio stationen, the formaappeal to Plutas, has been duly invoked. Surely, there fore, it is turns that these alleged facts should be studied in the same colm, cold manner, and with the mane to there or Truth-sackers who five in surroundings of bigotry and as to possible results, as are enstonery on the automos-

been my experience. But lately, while visiting some Certain of the doctrines of Spiritualism, as I apprehend friends in Ohio, I have been refreshed by reading the them, would be to me highly unwelcome; but to refuse the Religio-Fladouphical Journal. In it I found investigation of novel or unexplained phenomena on such which much impressed me, especially as they were sup- grounds is assuredly assertly of a man of scretce. We ported by others communicated by my friends. But when cannot dispose of truths by the sample process of smatters;

thous to thus medium, in order that I might judge for mys of an least or mary construction. The other person, whom I A few clays afterwards they took me to beautic chao. I will call the investigator, takes two clean slates, binds there found the modern was the wife of a farer one of a under sirally together with waxed thread, having left between them. from the town, Mr Coth. Mr. and Mrs. 1 ads gave us a la fragment of slate-pencil or of red chalk, and lays them on cordial sujecture, the same that a same was to sale at the table. The medium places his hand upon those and or the versus, but he red to a runs. As we en a look a gabort time, supposing the experiment accountal, a sound e as my of ten were amenaded. The coops was regimed like that of writing is heard. On untying the slates one of sufficiently to exable one to read. The medium entered a their liner surfaces, or sometimes both, is found covered small enclosure, called a counct, which I, as a stranger, had with writing, whilst the slate-pencil or other material is

stepped out, approached one of those present, and laid her by the observer from a heap kept for the purpose by the turns as " Mary." She replied by node and gestures. In observer with a sponge and water, and rabbed dry with a

The position in which the sketes are land after being secured together has also greatly varied. Sometimes they racey, seed as a schoolwate and friend, who died a faw years are laid on the table, the medium touching them with one hand. Sometimes the medium holds them against the under Ad this seemed meomprehensiale. If delusion, how surface of the table with one hand, whilst with the other be laid apon the table, and never touched by the mountain at all. All these experiments, it is well to remember, are performed in full, open daylight.

The nature of the table used, and of the chair in which

or concealed applicances whatever. Other tables and chairs then, with a show of reason, refer this matter to jugglery have also been substituted; but the phenomena are unaffected.

March 7, 1885.]

matter of the writing. Yeary frequently the observer writes some question upon the slates before closing them up, and rectures a definite answer-occasionally touchang one ters thing. This hypothesis is not easily reconciled with the known to no living person but himself, and of which a circumstance that, even when the slates are the property of need un cannot we supposed to have any knowledge. Such the medians, they are selected by the observer at hapasswers may even wigo in a suggrages water worch the hazard from a heap, and are well eleaned and carefully amounts unnerganized. Nor musi the forgoste that the operact is sometimes asked after putting with a broof pencil and a piece of red chalk between the slaves, with are often brought by the intending observer, and have which shall the expected writing be produced? And the never even been seen by the medium or by any possible result comes out accordingly.

It is not, I think, necessary to go more closely into the details of psychographic experiments, since they may be found given with considerable manateness in various works. and journals. But the question is, How are these recorded phenomena to be explained !

The first attempted solution is, if nothing class remark able for its ewceping character and for its supplicity. The spectators, we are told, are all conscious and intentional ltars. Such an explanation recreely admits of discussion. To most minds it will be utterly inconcervable that a num ber of persons, of different ages, nationalities, prepossessions, from which they could reap no manner of advantage. Most upheld while the medium is writing. I roply that the a dewitness, at least, would have come forward to expose the found. But how about these cases where the slates lie all tourids will conclude that were such the case some one fraud-on exposure which, in not a few quarters, would be exceedingly welcome. How, then, on the hypothesis of falschood, do Spiritualists contrive to seal the lips of each succeeding spectator !

The wext hypothesis is that the spectators, though not intentional decrivers, are self-decrived, and fancy that they we occurrences which nover took place. Or they are prononneed to be incompetent, untrained observers. A moment a In the first place must be noted the extreme simplicity of view, and are never handled by the medium. It also fates the phenomens. There is nothing to excite any passion or to account for the fact that slates brought by inquirers, emotion, nathing to engage our and oye, and thus draw off and marked privately without the knowledge of the medium, the attention of those present from what is being done, or are expressly found not to have been changed. rather from the manner in which it is effected. There is nothing that requires the trained observer or the scientific semulting being, I will charitally suppose, some other put specialist. Were it a question turning on delicate spectro- sibly as yet unknown form of energy. That electricity on scopic or microscopic classivations, I should not for a produce strange effects I shall not question. Nor shall I mement accept the evidence of a non-specialist, however dupute that there may be forms of energy still more wen habity educated, intelligent, and apright. But this is not derival. But the table and the seat of the medium cortain the case may same man of common sense and fair moral no hidden batteries, no secret conductors. They may, as I character can decide as well as Professor E. Ray Lankester have already pointed out, be exchanged for others. They whether the dates used were clean before being tied may also be removed to any other part of the room, or to together, whether the medium had, or had not, the another room, -a step by which any physica arrangements opportunity of tempering with them, and whether, when would necessarily be frustrated. Nor has any spectator deuntied, they were found covered with written matter. I bested the presence of electric or magnetic currents on or repeat it that, to my apprehension, the most illustrious near the table huan of science would have no advantage in making such

assert that their power has its limits.

"Psychography " as above described, and under test conds motion passing over a telegraphic system will comotiones tions. If Maskelyne and Cooke will, like Eglinton, sit down set the materiments at work, but the messages thus sent at an ordinary table, and, without apparatus of any are mere random combinations of letters, which neverkind, produce intelligible writing between two locked save by rere chance—form even a word, and never certainly dates, which mover pass into their hands at all, and which an intelligible combination of words. Should such a thing

been carefully examined without disclosing any mechanism they thus have no opportunity of manipulating, we may

But let us examine this part of the subject a little more closely. How can jugglery be conceived as possibly pro-Something must also be said concerning the subject during the results described! It may be saidthat the writng pro-axists on the slates before they are used together, AIM becomes visible in consequence of the sicane of -a some examined by him before being tied together. But at a put completely out of court by the fact that the slates confederate.

The next supposition is that the medium unites or unfactors the slates ofter they have been fixed together, exe cutes the writing, and fastens them up again as before. We will take the case most favourable for this view, -that, namely, where the medium holds the slates against the ander side of the table with one hand, his other hand and all the rest of his person being full in the view of those present. Are we to admit that with that one hand he unties the slates, supports them and the sternes or tapes, performs the writing, and too the slates together again? If so, great is our faith. It may be urged that there are supports beneath the table, by which the slates, a way do not line been examined, and that no such contrivances are to be the time open to view, upon the table or on the head of the observer, the madium not touching them at all 1 Such are eracial matanoes which completely everthrow this unfastening and writing supposition.

I have also beard it insignated that the slates upon which the writing is found are not the same pair which have been formally prepared, these latter having been dex terously conveyed away and others substituted. This hyper thesis is negatived by the cases where the slates remain in

"The effects are due to electricity or semething,"-the

We may go further electricity, magnetism are not in telligences. By their means it is indeed possible to transmit But I may be told that it is all elever jugglery. Jug. memages, questions, or answers from one place to another, Skers can curtainly do very surprising things, and they are and to reproduce them in speech or in writing , but there in these thys a presperous and informatial class, whose must be an intelligence at the other and of the line. It is honour and reputation the law appraises at a high figure. utterly inconsciendly that electricity or any physical force But I may, at least, without four of an action for libel, should of steelf combine letters into words, and words into one good sentencia, conveying often a precise and accurate No juggler has an yet reproduced the phenomena of reply to a question pat. It was now that an example con-

F B. DOVETON.

feel sure that some trick had been played, and that the years has made possible what before was impossible? How massage was not and could not be the outcome of an of the little "tap, tap" of Spantualism has not merely meetric storm.

by a man , for, in mildition to the fact that the crumit, or that the refutation of Materialism has cost as far too dear. pener, or chalk is generally too small to be grasped by homen fincers, we have invariably the testimony that it. person has or could have in any way interfered with the shees. No ly we are hus ar ve, from south pular a da. we have but one afternative rome and, the assumption that there must exist around as intelligences a saile and faith I capable of interiors g with the yourse of e casts, with what; we are accustomed to ear the order of Nature. What these intelligences are, what is the extent of their power, and under what conditions it is exerted, I am uttorly ignorant. They may be, as the Spantachata hold, the "aparita" of departed human beings or they may be the "spooks" or 'shulls" of the Theorophists, the " elemental spirits" of the belong is still an unsolved problem. The Spiritualists allege that the prinate nequalatance which these intelligencer show with family secrets, with private convenations formerly ald between the investigator and the deceased friend, provsheir identity with such friends. But it is replied by other persons, believers all the same in the reality of Payellothus easily assume the part of some friend when we have host of is an expected that they arrived at a empalde of acting in four or five dimensional space, as exposseries in this last issue of the Journal of Seconds, and criticism, abundance of which is to be found in the sold " Prowhich one or all ordinary cocumitances escape our per-

Hence it seems to me promoture to pronounce these and probably still more premature to infer from anch phenomena the continued existence of man after what is ordinarily appear to give any definitive pararance.

But the concour on seems to me apayordable that if untoring play mean, -- can interfers with the cause of Nature. we have no longer any assurance that like couses will be followed by like effects.

To give an instance overy must who knows that fuel commutey of the human comminer. A staff is quickly found to have seen had in a stove, and who some hours afterwards bust a day, and reasons are quickly found for sharking a decithe a t biaz | g. will conclude sperlings I must say " would suot one did ken. Increase a ed until artery to the one amon being had with an fire. Not we have a coverded in " facing that a cert an faun's were regularly accustomed, on rising in the nor mg to find their kitchen the had been kindled by some neves if a 2 New for apirits," or four-demonstrated beings, Wyst and Mr. Husk. To examine, and, if accountry, crosseaset as atterfere what confidence can we have in the wsults which we obtain in our chemical and physica-Inbovatories? In fact it is hard to my what least remains from and vague style. "Dr. Wykl lays stress on certain on which Science can be built.

I read, in a recent article in the Journal of Science, how an emment clear ast points out the necessity of perform- look like impossible spertures, and as the degree in which this 1.3g toxicological 1 vestigations in a laboratory to which no power is possessed cannot be ascertained except with the load one but the operator can have access, lest some interference, Adv maistance of the person to be tested, the test is one which intentional or accidental, might take piece. But if avisible can never have my real value agencies can interfere, how are they to be excluded !

Dearing in much these consmerations, Spiritualists might wall speak in a milder tone of the reluctance of scientific men to accept their results. Of course an unpleasant fruth large and hard hand." If it was a small, soft, agreezeable and Is not the less true if we close our eyes to its evidences and ; formains hand a ring might pass over it, which would have been

over happen every experienced telegraph operator would to its existence. But what if the activity of the last forty shattered the marble image of Materialism," but broken The writing at seems to me, must includatably be pro- down a partition-wall which barred out invisible agencies duced by some untelligence. But what intelligence ! Not from interference in our world? In that case it strikes me

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

(It is professible that correspondents should append their taines and addresses to communications. In any cuto, however, these must be supplied to the Editor as a guarantee of good

#### The Society for Psychical Research and Mr. Egilaton

To the Easter of "Lange."

Sen,-I am one of those who think it high thee that "the Somety for Psychical Research, as a result of its investigations, aboutld make more distanct statement as regards Spiritualism. I adopt your own terms, but I should be sorry to believe that the Boulety, of which I am a member, is one of those bodies Resignacians, or the fiends and familiars of medieval who are always learning but mover able to arrive at a knowsorcery. To which of these classes the agents in question wide of the truth , always investigating, but never able to areas at any result of their investigations.

The public are apparently expected to riow the phenomena almost entirely through the eyes of Mosses. Myers and Gursey, as the "Proceedings" of the Society testify. Now, these two gentlemen are, no doubt, very abic and excellent persons, but naturally they are adapta as the art of " How not to do it." Then, in Part VII, of the "Proceedings," Mr Garney treats graphy and of kindred phenomena, that if we are terrounded the party of their he canale was at a needle-material by favisible intelligences they may know our past careers, (an elar in if price less bear a la solar in if a French per netro, s, our words per maps - in our thoughts, and may mathematican from the section as in which he Paye heal ociety personnes to neek a neltrion. In it not a d. a. ry den. to distract attention and postpone a recilict? We want them to come to the point, and this they apparently stoodfastly refuse generations not be spirits at all, but strictly material beings, to do. I selecte autome cauties, and have a horser of moduc precipitation; but nurther do 1 like trivial and microscopes coolings." Mr. Myets has, Indeed, announced his belief in telepathy, but he still cannot believe that a spirit is at one of polos, though telepathy between two mortals is just as similar manifestations a redutation of Materialism. It is saysterious and unexplainable, and even more so, for a spirit may be naturally supposed to exert a subtle agency like that more por at effect and at longer distances then a more mortal. Btill he stands shavering on the bank, and dare not cathed death. On these points Psychogenphy does not take the label plungo-fatal as it night be to his reputation for good sense-at least, among materialists.

His yako-fallow, Mr. Gurney, appears to me in much the seem sough, at they are study or material whatever these some slight. In proof of \$6, I refer to his dealing with the Matter shrough Matter mote. Her commont on this year suggest now me to give min the mea of a man inward y prese termined not to find any amount of estimory infficient. I say wardly instactions in that not cause outry so such in the

> Am I too severe in making this remark ! Not in the least. Mr. Gurney profouct to subject Dr. Wyhl's evidence to the very change and knowest accurring, and yet he all the while neglects to take the most obvious mothed of finding the truth, which surely was to go to the fountain-head and interview both Dr examine them both, to bring together the ring and Mr. Hunk a hand and wrist. Instead of which he writes in the following measurements whereby he thinks he proved that the ring was too small to be passed over the motium's hand. But as there undoubtedly are persons who can get their hands through what

> it is obvious to remark that random writing like this can mover have any real value, when the writer had avery opportenity of verifying the facts. Everything depended on the size and muscularity of the medium's hand. Dr. Wyld calls it "a

Gurney examine it for himself?

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a society which professes to investigate the claims of Spiritualism, who diently, pet neglects (may we my refuses!) to test the pretensions of Mr. Eglinton? He is a mediant of world-wide celebrity. He is in London, and Monra. Myers and Gurnoy, the two oyes through which the Society sees, are also in London. Mr. Eglinton challenges investigation, and is willing to meet them for the purpose Why do they refered t They may may their hands are full at prosent. But this is a more decisive test, and a more courpondieus one, then say they are orgaged on. Moroster, delays are dangerous. The medium may not live, or the power may depart from him, or he may remove to a distant entity There is no time like the present. Test him forthwith. Here are two cases of an extraordinary kind-those of Eglinton and Heak-which the Society is bound to investigate, and then to deliver an opinion. By falling to do this are they not wandering in smoked paths when they might take a direct one?

What is the reason! I believe there is nothing they dread so seach as to be forced to decide and to proclaim their documen Therefore they invent a number of dilatory plans why they should not take these two cases in land. The Society by so acting frustrates the very object of its existence. Meanwhile they publish the abtrum calculations of M. Richet.

G. D. HAUGHTON

[Our correspondent line alightly mistaken our meating,  $\langle W_{C}\rangle$  to not wish to invisore that the Society feared to investigate spiritual phonomena and report apon them. All we wished to my was, that we believed the time was now at least whom, willingly or not, they would be compelled to answer the question. What are the points of difference and agreement between your Society and its conclusions and Spiritualism ! And we expressed a kept that when this question was put to them, and they were oldiged return an answer favourable to the phonomous of Spiritualism, as we believe they must, their experience would be different to that of other counsittees and investigators, similarly placed in the past That, surely, is quite another thing to suggesting fear of possible result as a factor in their present attitude.—En. or "Licer"]

#### instruction in Measuration. To the Bottor of " Lacint

Dana Sta. -- For the benefit of others who, like myself, are beginners in mounteries, I am auxious to my that I have recorred become of Mr. Canarin, of 3, Buintrode-street, Walbookstreet, W, and I am desirous of expressing my gratitude Friend, 10s., "Lily," 5s., Mrs. Matthy, 2s. 1cl. -- Yours towards him for the kind and countersto way in which he has instructed use. I would advise all beginners to take a few leasons of him. There are several things which, if followed out from instructions given in many books, cannot but fail to do toors been then good. I especially refer to reversed passes med in waking the subject, and I out thankful that Mr. Omerin has taught me the advisability of not using those. Mr Omerin gives each sound instruction on so many points that I think it would be well for all learners to pay him a visit. I shall fool greatly obliged if you will kindly insert this letter in "Liour," so that others may benefit thereby .- 1 am, dear sir G. SEYMOUR, A.C.P.

41, St. Augustino's road, Cambon Town, N W. February 20th, 1685.

### The Taction of "Truth." To the Editor of " Leavy

Sur,-Will you allow me a word in reference to a well-known contemporary of pouts? The editor of Touth is never wearled of ridicaling the proved phenomena of chirroyance, thought read. You mee con. 'M. A. (Oxox).' ing, authenticated apparitions, de., and in a recent issue he inserted an importance note from some stopid person, who had who was progressing very favourably, and even rapidly, has which I belong) as a guest, and then ridiculed his entertainers in Mr. Labouchere's columns 1 Not very good trusts this, you will way of an offset of nature to rid the system of the possen that minutes on the part of the so-called champion of freedom illness are unassuageable and very wearying

impossible in a hand of opposite qualities. Why did not Mr. | and justice is singular, is it not? This morning an incportinent eard has reached me from his heutement-" IFact is And now about Mr. Eglinton. In it not passing strange that Truth?" Answer A one-sales and untruthful periodical !-- Yours

Eastbourne, Politicary 18th, 1885.

#### Miracles.

To the Editor of " Licity."

Sm,-Your correspondent's, "Tridunt e," confusion of thought appears to become worse confounded.

Instead, it is difficult to realise the incornequential conductor of the mind that seem parallel between one man helping another along a road and angels hosping a man to walk on water

The angels would find the water as corviceable in the latter case as the ground would be in the former

That is, the upter would help to support the man's weight Reductio ad abour him.

In "Tradent a" first letter he stated the contations of a superhuman not, which he classified as meraculous. I pointed out at his generalisations of those conditions were also precisely applicable to any human set; they, therefore, afford no definition of the unture of miracle, and we are left alone with " Trident's " spinion that an act is mirroulous simply because it is supernatural, which, I repeat, to not omightoning

"Tritiont" contends that miracle conveys to him "an alex nuite distinct from anything governed by law." He, however, appears to admit that the "two surrence" of matter and spirit are the domains of law, and must, therefore, I promine, postslate a third uncome for the " roug of miracles.

Is not one universe sufficient? It is deficult to believe in "all things" and " many others

Your correspondent a lotter, and (may I add i) his thoughts too, far from being too elementary, might with advantage be very much more to. - Your obedient servent,

#### A Concreting Case To the Editor of " Lacur."

Sea - Knowly admowledge the following amounts for meand at the same time thank the friends for their on some my appeal. I am still asking for more help. If some the among your numerous readons could up a vert of em lor most for Mr. Police I shall fool greatly obliger Mrs. Parisch, 10s. : Mrs. A., 10s. ; Mrs. Tobb, 10s. ; Mr. Hankins. 10s. a

Lilian Villa, Heislen, N.W., Max.) M. A. Eccurt March 3rd, 1885.

Mess Lorris Fowlan is, we believe, now in London

ANEGUNCEMENTS of soveral new bushs appear it our advertisement column devoted to much trothess.

Mas. HARDING BRITTEN is expected to return to Engineer in April noxt. She is now speaking overy Sunday in New York.

A TRANSLATION into Spanish of Hor Majosty's last work. entitled, "More Leaves from the Journal of a Life in the Highlands from 1802 to 1882," is in progress. Mr. F Omerin, an accomplished Spanish scholar, whose name is known to our readors in another especity, has been entrusted with the timesolation.

"M. A. (Oxox)" downers us to insert the following an-nouncement: -- "Thruks for the kind thought that prompted you to send the flowers. I will try and find out as to the matter

" M A. (Oxos),"-We regret to learn that "M A. (Oxon)" apparently attenued a meeting of the Psychool Society (to boon cast back by another relapso, which has again confined him to bed. It would seem, however, that this is inther in the may, but quite in hosping with the end editor's traditions. He still resustance it. It may, therefore, he hoped that when this persudently refused inscribes to an article of mine proving the relapse is overcome, recovery will go on rapidly. We are retruth of certain abnormal phenomena, and not only has he taken quested to sek any persons who have any matters of business no notice of my necompanying letter, but he will not return my that they wish to bring before " M. A. (Oxor)," to refram from article, though I wast a stamped directed soveleps. In a fee-, doing so until recuperation is complete. While friendly letters mer letter to me he stated contributions would be returned he also that do not necessitate a long answer are very welcome, business author without it. This grow narrow-mindedness, bigotry, and naturals to a weak persons hardly recovering from a very long All Communications to be addressed to THE EDITOR OF "LICKY" 4. AVE MARIA LAME.

The Annual Subscription for "Latter," post free to any address or in the Latter at the griden or to places estimatively within the Protei Lague, as using all are of 1 maps, the United States, must Dettich Not do amorpion to co. 10 per annual forwarden to cut office in

NOTICE TO THE 14 PLIC "Litter" may also be notatized from b. W. Atlant, 4, Ave Maria-line, and with what object, these plates were prepared.

Leading, and all Bookedlers.

## Light:

SATURDAY, MARCH 7tm, 188-

#### EDITORIAL NOTES

we now tender our host thanks to these gontlemen. Mr will be continued by other friends equally generous.

requisite application on or before the 31st January last. limightened by the movelty of the subject necessitating away Plat 1 "tint-stones." As, therefore, the plates were offered as a grit to require subscribers, the least we could expect was to be put in possession, in good time, of certain details necessary to encolo un to decido who were entitled to them Ample and repeated notice was given, and although, as we have said, we regret the necessity which compels us to adopt such a course, we have no alternative but to adhere to the regulations explicitly said down.

A favr copies have been printed in excess of our estimated domand. These may be obtained of the manager of the Paychologica, Press, 4, Ave Marsulane, at the rate of 2s. the set of faur plates. Parcel postage ba-

While on this subject of delayed application, we may mention in reference to last week's "Litent" (which we take to accomplish. promised to reprint if sufficient orders to warming our doing so were received by Monthly mornings post), that it was not until Tuesday, when the type had been " cast down," that the bulk of the requests for extra copies arrived. If and ourselves considerable nanecessary correspondence.

teresting and useful matter until our next issue. Amongst Landon Spiritualist Alliance, The Spiritual Outlook, Mr Society, and other communications.

PHENOMENA CALLED "SPIRITUAL" ILLUSTRATED BY CHROMO-LITHOGRAPHY

By J. G. KEELEMANS.

Before entering into an explanation of the different figures represented in these four illustrations, I consider it necessary to make a few introductory remarks as to how,

As will be seen, the four plates now issued are chromolithographic impressions representing some of the phenomena usually called "sparitual." They will, as such, be readily recognized by those who have personally investigated the subject. They are reproductions of original pencil sketches, water-colour, and erayon drawings, prepared immediately lafter the scances, and the originals are, in their turn, as nearly as possible, faithful representations of the visible objects, &c., which can be witnessed in the presence of We counct allow the kine geft of Mr. Keulemann and his physical mediums. Of these original designs I possess a large to-donor to pass without a public acknowledgment, and number, all of which, I hope, streamstances permitting, to reproduce in this journal. The four plates now published Komemans has, we know, spared no pains to make the were selected for two reasons: firstly, because, by their plates of scientific and artistic value. The result speaks nature and colour, the four could be printed together, for itself, and we trust the good work so admirably began, accordly, because they were pre-examently suited to illustrate facts of a spiritual or occult autore

It has been often remarked that photography would be These parter are being went to every subscriber who the best method to give life-like and trustworthy represents receives his or her capy of "Lie or " threet from the tions of these mysterious scance-room occurrences. I have, manager, also to those who, obtaining their supplies through together with some friends, tried the experiment and found Mr. Allon, our publisher, or other agents, made the fit to fail. Small or moving objects, as can be imagined, never come not at all. Materialised forms do not invariably During the past work, we have received many applications present themselves within the proper focus of the camera and for these plates. Al these were too late. We exceedingly in the cases where they actually do so, they prove nothing, regret lawing to reliase, but our friends, if they will give a same the merely represent a "human being" quite lamoment's thought to the matter, will at once see that we but on he from a cost any more as, and the method could not possibly work in the dark as to the number of was nest white at in the representation of coloured objects. copies required. Chromo-lithography is at all times very How for "colour" has any direct importance in these matters expensive work, and in this case the cost was considerably I will attempt to explain when idealing with Spirit Lights,

> forms exafficio, accustomed to aketelizing from life moving his) and from memory, I found little delices to in tupe- o, toy drawings. In such cases, when moving special supporting careful observation, or when faces were whenter a apatheant light, I only sketched as much as memory would allow, and corrected this first attempt on the next occasion, when the conditions were more favourable. Some of the sketches had to be altered over and over again, or the object had to be studied thoroughly, by close observation, scance after scance, before it became possible to produce anything resembling the real thing. I must certainly thank several of my "sparit freends" for the pationen and willingness they exhibited in thus assisting me in my work , without their co-operation I should certainly have failed to even produce as little as I have up to the present been

My object in reproducing these sketches is to spread "knowledge," for what contributes so much to the happiness of man as the assurance that he is an emmorial entity? Spiritualism claims to practically demonstrate that our friends will kindly be a little more prompt a feture there is enother life, and it does demonstrate this to, they will often save themselves and others disappointment, unfortunately, a comparatively few. What is wanted in to make the world aware that Spiritualism is tree, its phenomena real, and that in this respect it makes no illusory We are compelled to hold over a large amount of in chains. I, therefore, confine my contributions to the representation of such facts as will tend to prove, by their mature, articles and correspondence so treated may be included that they are due to preter-human agency, and caused be Report of Miss Bosamond Dala Owen's Address before the accounted for on any other hypotheses; such facts as could not be counterferted, or produced by either frand, Podmore's Reply to Mr. Morell Theobold, "A Vision of a brickery, hidden machinery, or by the effect of chemical Great Mystery," by "Lily", Report of a Discussion on combinations, such as are demonstrally neither ocalar dela-Apparitions and Occultain at the Laucaster Philosophical store, pur the mere results of a disordered imagination, above al., such facts or phenomena as can be witnessed

circumstances that leave no doubt as to their genumeness, degree of temperature peculiar to the substance. By what

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convince the unbelieving world, at least to encourage a I can may is this. It does not appear gradually, but more universal disposition to investigate these occult, saddenly, and from over the head of the medium. It does phenomens. Several sketches, though as yet incomplete, not develop or increase in size after becoming visible, but are intended to represent the process of a materialization, viz., seems to become spontaneously ignited, on each occasion the gradual transition of a nebulous massinto a splid human when thus spontaneous apparation was witnessed in my form, clad in drapery. (The "spirit hand" enveloped in presence, I noticed a movement, like a sudden sideward "drapery," Plate IL, is a fragment of one of these sketches.) >> ng of the "spirit's" arm, the hand of which hold the Any of the originals out be reproduced by lithography, light. On some occasions a second "form" could be faintly and I am ready gratuatously to offer my time and labour discerned directly behind the medium, and discort to further the publication, in this journal, of another invariably some conversation between the "spirits," anont the series, if some one will defray the cost of printing, which operation, may be heard by those present. After lasting a is not my department. In the present case them expenses certain time, it gradually but quickly lades away are borne by a friend who wishes to remain anonyments. But I feel at the same time constrained to inform eventual compounds, I must recapitaliste the most important and contributors that in no case can I sacrifice my time in the peculiar features of this strange luminous substance. reproduction of the merely sensational, or the portraiture Apparition sudden. Duration variable. Power of luon of materialised faces, except when such representations are only variable, and depending on certain conditions. Extincof psychological and direct scientific importance.

#### Description of Plate L-"Spirit Lights."

Fig. 1 represents the so-called "apard's own tight which I believe means a light, or a substance radia on " aghr and which term is used in contradistinction to the cloudy luminosities frequently witnessed near the median's person. and which appear to be connected with, or to indicate the presence of, the non-materialised spirit.

Fig. let is the name luminous aubitance norm from the side. I must now ask my residers first to compare these two figures with Figs 2 and 3n. Fig. 2a is also a aids view of Fig. 2, and represents the same light under different conditions. The cause of these enormous variations in power of lum nosity is, I believe, principally atmorpheric. The (hoplann f) still retains its vitality. brighter lights were invariably co-existent with a clear sky easterly or north-easterly winds, a cold room, and, as a rule, a mur ted number of persons present. In most cases these brighter lights rested on, and were adjusted partly as ... kind of receptacio of a reddish colour, which I have never been able to examine, although I have seen a series of photographs in the possession of Mr T T vitus, of some what miniter objects were much resemble the a cover amost receptacio both in size and shape. It is I have been a formed by the "spirits" themselves, sice the substance pro | mid tional ovidence. (1) It has been found that out of the during the light, manufactured for the purpose, and or the spot, out of the elements present in the sinuco-room.

Fig. 2. Thu light varies from a bright greenish blue to a palo greenish yallow, and is at times transparent like crystal, but more often opaque or semi-opaque, and a finger held behind it can be but faintly discerned. The power of luminosity is equal to that of a peace of white-bot iron of double that seconds to half a minute. It can be revivified by the "spirit" breathing over it, yet, when it is touched by a "spirit finger there immediately appears, where the contact takes piace, a very powerful and permanent. Thesizo and thickness of this leaunous substance also varios; sometimes it is a little larger, but generally of the size as represented in Fig. 3.

As regards its weight, I can best compare it to that of a passe of because of the same dimensions, for I never was of one's physical body to similar operations as little short of enabled to place it in the scales, and can only judge from it surende, and that, if these manifestations are true, they are having rested on my fingers.

by every intelligent inquirer, and be produced under tion at my disposal, I could not possibly accertain the actual There are amongst the original designs in my collection means it is produced, I am unable to state, and am almost at least a dozen subjects, of sufficient interest, if not to as ignorant with respect to its chemical composition. All

Before entering into speculations as regards its chemical tion gradual, but far quicker than that of white-heated from enoting down Temperature blood warm. Weight and appearance to the touch, hard wax. Now lot us return to Fig. 1.On the right side an extensive blood-coloured patch is visible. From the point of the thumb there are seen to proceed two to all private dotted ramifications joining the door like apper. They two wer are of a pule greyoth red, exactly the e long of ying brain matte. The rid spot is of the cor on of human blood, and us besides, a substance in a liquid sta of for, in most cases, when the light is carried, thus upus sinks deeper into the "disc," and can be seen to namene a globular form, like a big drop of oil in a glass of mater. I have also unticed slight, but rapid, vibrations in the pair heat our referred to, as though the substance

From these appearances, and from the fact that the light is seen to proceed directly from over the entranced mes um shead it seems that the substance composing the no is very matter abstracted by accult means from the serson. Here, and a rough what laws, a righter organic matter, can be made to radiate light is a question I must leave to others of greater physiological and physical know ledge than myself to decide. That it is, nevertheless, against matter seems to be also indicated by other amount brain smaller light can be produced, (2) that when produced in the launan being-not the medium exhaustion and bradache are the result, and that, also, the medium feels exhausted after the seance, (3) that phosphorus is proven to exist in living matter and more abundantly in the brain than in any other part of the frame. How this light-forming " biopiasm " can be removed nize, but is far more permanent, lasting from four or five from the internal being into the external work. rea question I cannot answer, and which I be seve cannot be explained by our present knowledge of physics. To use an expression of a familiar manifesting "spirit,"—the process reddish spot, of all defined outline, which gradually drappears of obtaining the light in " spiritual alchemy—the effect of by farther "breathing," or even without this if the light be superior force over matter, nating upon the properties of matter." The compounds: "condonsed aving substance." The light "emence of vitality." It may be observed by our opponents, more especially by those who regard these phenomena as being of "Satanie" origin, that the submission simply "shocking." So they are if indulged in recklessly To the touch, it feels not unlike hard wax or spermacets, or extravagantly. But one should always distinguish without, however, sticking to the finger. Its temperature between use and abuse, and moreover, the amount is blood-warm, for when I had it on my hand, which was of vital force so abstracted may not be always, normally warm, no sensation of either cold or best could be if ever, in excess of what a robust, healthy person felt. I am aware that the human skin is a very bed may be able to spare. (Were this paper devoted thermometer; bowever, with no other means of examina- to physiology, anatomy, or pathology, instead of to occult to either measure or circle

sere ice, a far better comparison could be propounded by way of illustration and justification.) Again, the quantity of vital matter absorbed by the light is, perhaps, not altogether and invariably derived from the med um alone. The (FROM A CORRESPONDENT.) aghts represented in Fig. 1 and Fig. are, besides, the extremes, and not actual types, for, in the majority of cases, Ulveraton is a delegistfully picturesque spot in the north nest ier a spotless nor a blood-and-brain marked subs and is exhibited. Fig. 1 is a specimen of inferiorly manufactured light. The conditions were that night unfavourable... De cember and foggy weather Sometimes, when, for mistance,

Figs. 3 and 4 are apparently of the mano chemical compos tion as Figs, I and 2. Figs. 5 and 6 appear to be less soud. In the square light Fig. 4, as a the demostraped Fig. 5, two adjecting erops of earther are visible, indicating that probably their of not all the solid sammous bother, were likewise heard in the first stages of their formation. In Fig. 4 the adjacent drop had become hardened, that or Fig. 5 was still anulid and shivoring like a drop of quick silver. Another pecu arity in both Figs. 5 and 6 is that they have a tendency of contracting into a more solid state, in which case the top becomes detached, and remains sover I g will-o-the-wisp-rike above the dome.

the nunesphere is charged with electricity, or the tempera-

duced, but the smaller ones, Figs. 3, 4, 5, and 6, are substi

We now come to a different close of " lights " I go 7, 8, and 9 Fig. 7 is a somewhat condensed open paterns, and aghts of this nature are apparently mover careced by the "spirition out hover about space, expanding and contenuing continuously during the short time of their duration. Like the first series, they are first noticed near the medium's head, and from thence traver away at distances varying from a few feet to appearal yards. Whother they are so carried by a "spirit," or are moved by the letter's will, is a question which, like many others, I am not la a position to namer, but judging from the fact that a "spirit voice" is usually acard to be in close proximity to the moving light, it may be anguested that the latter is located somewhere near the head of the "spirit" (or near what we should discover to be the head if it suddenly assumed a solul concetton). These lights, viz. those belonging to the group of which Fig. 7 or a typical representation, may assume any shape or form. Sometimes they are more clongated or take the form of a ring, a cross (X,) or a crucifix. Their power of lambouty, s.s., of radiancy is, comparatively speaking, very inferior, and the strongest I ever witnessed did not even enable me to tell the time by my watch, although the light was mine diatory against the glass. They are, however, more permanent than the massive lights before noticed, and will last asveral manutes without losing power or brilliancy.

Fig. 8 is another example of a floating luminosity, but presenting the strange peculiarity of going out with a dolonation. Only on a single occusion have I witnessed this particular form of "spirit light," a.c., over the hands of a lady medium during tranco. First one aight appeared as a star-gloud(somewhat like those one sees through the telescope in several of the constellations of our universe) near her head, and slowly descended towards her left hand, gradually becoming brighter in its centre until it presented the appear onee of a bright bluersh star. Then it would explode with a short, but audible "click," leaving a mass of blue vapour barring over it, which, in the turn, quickly disappeared from view. Several appeared in succession, until the medium recovered consciousness, when they totally ceased.

Fig. 9 is a similar light, often soon near the medium's person, but of a more permanent nature.

(To be continued.)

## MR. EGLINTON AT ULVERSTON EXTRAORDINARY MANIFESTATIONS.

of Lancashire, and lyng some ten muces from that resplendent queen of the lakes-Winderwere, and about an equal distance from that workl-famed marvel of industrial enterprise-florrow-in-Purness. Although it is a place of but 10.000 he tants, and has never t recently contained ture very low, or when the medium is fatigued, and the non-than from on to a doze: Spiritualists, it has nevertorcircle, perhaps, a little out of sorts, no large I gats are proless played a comparatively prominent part in the spiritual movement, and distinguished cheef more in the advancetut a. These soing an after in volume, require less substance ment of the cause than many a large town can be said to for their formation, and hence will prouder less exhaustion have done. Many years ago, Mr. Thomas Edward Jones, whose transition we recorded some time times, was, while editor of the Ulcerston Murror, a devoted champion of Spiriturdism, and was the means, through the agency of some mediums, whom he brought from London, of giving some seances, and of making several converts. The present editor of the Mirror, Mr J G, Speed, is also a Spiritualist, and be has been instrumental is enlightening the Ulverston public still more on the subject by bringing Mrs. Britten, Mr. Mahony, and other actiones, to the town. Ho was the means of bringing about the three nights' ducumon on Spiritualism between Mr. Maliony and Dy. Anderson there some years ago, and also of bringing Mes. Britten to attend a performance of "Steart the servered s, expending Spiritualine," and to expect Comso are in self the fe wing right. Last sommer Mr. Speed laid a source with Mr Egimton in London, and obtained, under the most absolute test conditions, a communention which is considered by and to be in the landwriting of the late Mr T E Jones, whom we mention 200ve, and who was a boson friend of his. The handwriting was a not field by Mr Jones' son as his father's, and a Mr Joseph Dodd, a printer and bookseller at Ulventon, who was well acquainted with Mr. Jones and his handwriting, immeanitely be new tout or the slatt pronounced it to be that of the decemed gettle nan, and after comparing at excefully with some manuscript in the possession, which had belonged to Mr. Jones, was confirmed in the opinion. Other persons whose business made them experts in the conpurson of handwriting, compared the caligraphy on the slate with letters written while in cartillife by Mr. Jones, and came to the same conclusion. Mr. Speed was so impressed we a the rosu to of haratting with Mr Eq. aton, and he had experienced so much opposition and reache from those who duaredited Spiritualism, including a public denunciation by that blustering and protontions vapourer, Mr Cumberland, on the occasion of his viol to the town, that he resolved to induce Mr. Eglanton, if possible, to visit. Ulversion with a view to furnish such overwhelming proof of the truth of Spiritualism as would silence some of the most aggressive sceptics. Mr. Eglinton, to the great delegat of the Spiritealists of Ulverston, and endeed to the satisfaction of many others who were anxious to test has powers, consented to pay Ulverston a visit, and last week he held a terror of eight assuces there, seven at the County Hotel, and one at a private house.

The result has been that they have for the most part proved successful, the phenomena transcending in importance and in variety the most sanguine expectations of the sitters, and even of Mr. Egiinton himself. The sittings commenced on Wednesday evening week, and were continued during Thursday and Friday, the number of persons present at one sitting varying from three to five persons, and the circles comprising a clergyman of the Church of England, representatives of the Press, and some of the principal gentry of the district. Mr. Estinton brought with him a table of peculiar construction, but its only peculiarity consisted in this, that it was ingeniously

manufactured so that it could be converted into an oldony was not that of the person appended, he admitted that it box in which Mr. Eglinton carried his slates, &c., in was like it in style. In two or three instances the medium because most of the tables he mot with were so made that while thus sustained it were those or the subject --

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29, Kurgatroot, Tivernton February 23rd, 1883.

that I enrolally and thoroughly examined the table brought by Mr En an arrest amona to esten and that it was in every respect to the many I embroke table except that it was outs acruetos a pa to she te like a box for travelling convocatorios I declare that there is in deceptive comment went it, and that it appears to house we to be unlikely description to be selected by a conjurer for this purpose. I may also state that I am not a Spiritualist,---

Mr. Eglorion, moreover, expressed his readiness in case the sitters were dissituated with his use of his own table, to use another belonging to the hotel, but all were so convinced that the former was a perfectly bond fide article that none thought it necessary to suggest that he should employ another. The manufestateons which were produced in the prosesses of the various sitters were of the most astounding character, indeed, were of such a marvellous description that Mr. Eglinton declared he had never before had such an extraordinary acries of successes. Almost every individual who not obtained a direct answer to a question written in the colebrated Bramah-locked slate. The sitters in many instances carried the slate, to the door, and there, where nobody could possibly observe what was written, wrote the question in the slate and locked it before approaching the table, then writing next to him, a fact which rendered doubly sure the mediocres condenument d'ordinaire tout ce que passe leur-James Hamer, obtained an answer to a question addressed to | down all which passes their comprehension." the spirit of his late employer, the reply being signed in his | Of all the scances only one proved a failure, that at the name, and though Mr. Hamer stated that the handwriting private house, and even that was but a comparative one,

travelling. This table Mr Eglinton took to pieces in the laid a single slate on the table, and while he and another presence of every circle before the commencement of each placed their hands on the top of it, writing came on the seasce, and satisfied all present that there was nothing aus- under side of it. Three somewhat engine concentrations pictous or artial in its construction. He explained that the were obtained under startling conditions. Two single autes, occasion of his visit to Ulversion was the first on which placed one shove another, were held by the medium and all, the table had been said, and that he had had it constructed or most, of the members of the circle, above the table, and they did not admit of the slate being pressed close up hands were outside of them, and the slates were kept against the under side of the top of thesis, there being a firmly closed by the united pressure of those present, there certain space between, which was, of course, unsatisfactory come the unmistakable sound of writing within them. On to the sitters, whereas in the case of his own table the slate the three taps being given which always come at the con could be pressed close against the flap so as to obviate all clusion of a communication, the top slate was removed, and possibility of a hand being introduced to write on the upper the upper side of the nider one was found covered with side of the slate, on which the writing always comes. The writing by one of Mr. Eglinton's guides, in the midst of truth of this explanation was manifest to all, and the which occurred two Greek lines, which were correctly transforces as a cortificate which ought to dispot all doubt on lated by one of the circle as "concerning spiritual gifts, brothron, I would not have you agnorant." The following was the communication: "We are glad to be in a position this morning to give to you this overwhelm-I heroby certify that I have been a practical cabinet maker, ing proof of our power to write under conditions that are ordinarily haposable. We should not have been mistled to do this had we not been buoyed up by your sympathy. That more do not carry out the injunction of Paul is couse for much surprise on our part, but we do not base our pretentions upon what we may tell you so much as we do upon the power of setting the losewin laws of defeated, by which means only will men think. Another communication was obtained between two slates host to the nie by the medium and several of the sitters, which was given in a manner that was most remarkable, and which Mr. Eglinton stated was unprecedented in his experience. It was written in the form of a circle, line a turn line, the three last words filling crosswise the small space in the centre of the circle, the Inst word being written below the previous two, and upsale down in relation to thou. The following was the communication: "It is unnecessary for us to say that this writing is produced under conditions that are the despair of science. Surely, granting that your dost friends can roturn to the carth-sphere again, there is nothing opposed to precenceived ideas. Rend your Bible." This communication, notwithstandng the form in which it appeared, was written with the atmost rapidity, indeed, the colority with which this and all the other more lengthy messages were handed it to the medium, who would hold it under the table | written was such that the featest perman could nothing for a short turn; then place it apon the table in full view of like equal such a speed. But one of the most amazing all the atters, and the pencil was distinctly heard by every. manifestations that were given was the following. Two one present, writing the reply. A large number of communica. single slates, one upon the other, were placed on the clinic tions were obtained upon single slates or upon the sixler of a scheiter who was present, and he sat upon them, heldour of two slates held under the table, one above another, my the slate by the edges with the medium. Immediately he by the medium, who always present them close up against set down the pencil commenced to write, with a marvellous the under side of the table top. In some cases the sinter rapidity and a leadings of sound that were most remarkable were thus held by one of the sirele, and by the medium. On the solicitor rising, the upper side of the under slate together. It was remarked in every instance that the was filled with the following communication 1, is, unwriting came on the upper sale of the slate, and was written fortunately, too often the case that men attempt to dery at the end of it furthest from the medium a hand, and was that of which they have never had previous experience, written upude down, looked at from that and which he however much the intellect of the generation may be held. This fact of itself was considered by most of those against them. Those phonomena are not produced solely present m conclusive proof that life Eglinton could not with a view to convince you that we are what we profess be the wrster. Moreover, while he thus held the slate, his to be, so much as with a desire to prove there may be forces right hand was invariably joined to that of the person in existence of which you know nothing. Les caprite assurance that it was impossible for him to execute the and is not this the case with those who deny the possibility writing. In several instances messages were obtained of your communing with those you have level and lost. between two single slates placed on the table, with the T.E.J." The dash is put in place of a word which is undehands of the medium and those of one of the cipherable, but from the translation of the other words the sitters placed upon them. One gentleman, Mr. sentence obviously means, "Medicere maids usually con-

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for rose to was ablance. The spine a fine water or a santo had under the table-not the medium's, it may In beeved a on belonging to the house-that there was no wown, and make a would be useless to proceed. Mr. Eglinton under the circumstances emphatically declined to accept any fee, but on a reduced amount being pressed upon him consented to do so.

It ought to be mentioned that the seances were all of course in the broad light of day, or of gas burning to the almost Reight that the clates were always seen to be perfectly black before burg held for the messages, that the pencil was frequently observed to be immediately under the last action of the last word when the writing was shown, and that in many cases the communications were obtained on the sitters' own slates, some of which were previously ante Hed by them to ensure that no changing of the slates should take place. At some of the circles the pencil was marked by the sittern before the phones as a consecutive and after writing had been executed was identified, and the peneil was frequently examine Land found to have been wore exactly as it would be if used in writing to order to convince the circles that there could be no chanced proporation of the slates, sitters were, inserveral instances, obliged with the test of the writing on the state of worsh dictated by them while it was hold by the medium. It may be mentioned further that the Branch-locked slate was for half an bour in the bands of the Mr. Gowland whose certificate appears above, and is and another person thoroughly examined it and are prepared to corfily that as ments are nest of a ardinary folding sinte, and that here was a water a combont it. The most of the results of Mr. Eglinton's sennces has prented an extra ordinary excitement and an unmento amount of discussion in the town. Of the twenty two persons who sat only some it is were Speritualists, but at least four converts have been made by Mr. Eglipton's wonderful exhibitions, and the impority of those who witnessed them, and a mac of the acutest and most inte ligent mon in the town, appear to to conviaced that the phenomena were produced under such could troug on precluded all possibility of conjuring or trickery. The Spiritualists of Ulversion and the sitters generally express the high approxiation of the exceptional privings which less been conferred upon them by Mr highston in their being favoured by him with so deeply magresting and so amazing an exposition of his powers, and it is parmostly trusted that he will repeat his vant at no consumt there.

BLANCON ASSOCIATION OF MERKET CURTS. HALL, 2, CARLYON. PLACE, S.S. AT 0.30 P.M .- Sanday Lectures March Lot, Mr. E. W. Wallet, Answord to Wristen Question A. J. Mr. F. W. Wallin, "Thron Curson, and Host to Re .. March 15th, Mr. E. W. Wallis, "Man's Three Saviours March 2004, Mr. J. J. Morse, "The Gospel of Rest Why was no made?" March 20th, Mr. E. W. Wallis, "Sceptiemsi. Free-thoughs, and Spreualina

The Foldariton Sparite Belge has formed a secrety for assuring to its manubors the execution of their last wishes , the funda of the society to acome from a moderate annual subscription and (drap morticoire), letters of invitation to the funeral, and depute a compotent friend to spork at the interment in same of Spirituate. - Lo Mesonger.

Observior (f). A boy aged nine years and a half was staying the an adult of Namur. Wherever he was, furniture used in with an adult of Kanner Wherever he was, furniture used to be upon and another the structure. The structure is a sake to speciate, much current at here, was a Coars. This the test course who is the first of the company of the state of the st State a where with account. The case is the wint so as we spirit or on friend it took to doy of the control of the down to bring him here to Ladge, in the hope of being able to render service in the case, some of whom could not speak their native torgoe correctly, the or on proposing to rear all charges. Le Monoger and others who fearfully mutilated the Queen's Eachah.

Mr. Pater Lee on Rochdale Spiritualism. On Some ay February 22nd, Mr. Peter Lee delivered a brief ctors on The Past and Present of Speritualism," in the rac noty Rospi of the Conservative Stores, Oldbest-road. Rochilale. It had been advertised in both local papers that he would make a statement affecting Spiritualism in Rochdale, and several persons were amough the audience from both societies in the town. Having reviewed the history of the movement, he said that the spirit of inquiry was nover keener than now, and pointed out that in such control as Liverpool and Blackourn new halls were to be opened mesospection with the spiritual movement. Referring to the statement he had to make, Mr. Lou and that, unfortunately, an attempt had been made to gag hun, but he was not to be gagged. He appeared a free individual on a free plutform, and should express such sontimente se he doemed fit in regard to Spiritualism in Rochdale. He but been connected with the spartful movement about four years; ho had observed and studied a good deal during that period, and presumed that he could speak with some little authority on the subject. Many before him would remember list not very long age a fraud was discovered in the neighbourhood in connection with the movement. It was known to be such at the time , the medium referred to was closely surrounded by devotees, and by this means was enabled, for a time, to perpetrate his found. At length the bubble burst, and brought on the limiting of the Spiritualist Society in the lown. The moremost did not die out, and mediana were brought from time to one who were competent, such as Mrs. Britten and Mr. Johnand others. Eventually there got up to the platform a tories of modulum not altogother mitable for representations Spiritualism, and it became accessary for them to set their faces gripet it. This caused another speet, soul the founding of an aquaction acciety. Consequently, there had been two societies politing at the various mechanis obtainable, whilst, if there were not two pocieties, but only one, there would be sufficient Spiritunious in the town to form a society so strong that they would be able to procure a series of competent repreentatives of Sparitualism every Smaley throughout the year As things were now the platform was found cupty at one place on a Sanday are the discretility and it is therently sumption. The result was a Square was In the survey at present in a rather sorry plight in connection with this branch of the necessions. In the face of all thus, he was present that orning to state, candidly and fearloady, that as long as he had the power to being other medium into the town, whether the two mediation continued to exist or not, he should do by he had no was he had a such a same a Firstly of the man the contract ho has drawn around him nemons a thouse a conjust on overy way who would amint in lifting the sparation may ment not much a position as it had been lifted into in Liverpool, Blackburn. Clasgor, and London. Orthodox preschert delivered struous to their listeners, intolligently, and the latter found the money to say buy at the man can be and the same mort of thing with it years are of no shearen or massaul, but very meagre interregence, and yet many was first out a with which to pay them fairly renumerative solution. But, as surely as Spiritualists had grown to its present condition under the adhence of the All-Wise, if they liked, then so surely would M ch " ad Monday, at S p.m.), Mr J J Morse, "Man I the All Wise, or that power which was wiser than themselves, provide that with which to put the spiritual philosophy before the public in a proper manner. He had at one time rather narrow riews in regard to paying for religious teaching; but about three years ago Mrs. Britten in a letter to him and "I will not make our class of labour secred and another professe, by soluntary dominate. The society is to formule a mortuary cloth | taking pay for one and refusing it for the other, but will make all labour mered by taking adequate pay for it." On consideratoon, this proposition would be found to contain reason and sound lovie in it, and would be found to be incontrarestible What did they pay for mediuma? Mrs. Britten's charge was abor a greater the same of a vice same of Mr. Corolle Mr. Muse, and others. A society of therty or forty mem sen could my in easily assured to the congregations of from 300 to 400 a to in Supercya would furn on to hear such a class of me ms About a penny pur head would do it, and leave a surplus in hand. In the Press and on the platform he should use his pen and voice against the condition of things they had had of late. Mediums had been put on to the two platforms,

Ho spoke in dispurging terms of some as empty on no be movements of tables. Man is an aprelual now as after such mediums. It was a method of procedure which was don the new and Min for our close describe sparts also exercised more harm thus good, such mediums sught to be used in counses squritual gifts while in the body. I Some mediums can see into the such averlagation circles, and not be dragged before the fire sames of a new as easily as we can see through a glass public in a scarcely fedf-deceloped condition. To past that tumbler. Others can see the light flowing from a magnet, and clam of mediums on spiretual restrans of the kind referred to describe it as like the nervous find that flows from the fingers was a hear on common-some, and so long us the necessity or human horige, the negret, of course, laving no volition existed he aboutd protest against such a line of procedure. -In Sparitualism investigates the relation of good and ord to man a the afternoon and evening Mr Johnson, of Hyde, spoke on future if e, and finds that as he have here so he will continue suitable topics, and imported some useful information and advice there. Fifty years ago physical developments, which are the to some present who were, is a series, strangers to Spirites, commonplator of to-day, would have been decided. Spiritualing Philosophy

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best Sanday, what has for some time been looked upon by a pumber of the Society's members as an unpleasant and unecently development in connection with these services, " cause to a bend," and it is now foundly hoped, was expelled, as wall buy he a sure should but. The pravilege of addressing questions to the guides of the medium, Mr. or Mrs. Wallis as the case might be, having been freely extended to those who chose to frequent the Sunday morning meetings, ad Ghibs in question ing soon changed into ad injustion deliatings and contraversy so that the spiritual munistrations of the intelligeness control ling the medium were aftentimes avershadowed by the "cloud; and are thus engendered in the mands of the amountary their firsts to be of service as teachers in a two services higher side of life thwarted, and their impactors to be At length, however, a seet of clinax has been reached. The dentity at Savayy morning having bosome more tonusually discursive, and the efforts of everybody to contince overybody also more than morally impotent, the differe was enforce as a vote taken on the question or to whether such practices were to continue or no , whether, in short, as a mentas, some a functions y but not not put a second to be against that well are read to be small your result of no discount to practifying now that end of to the good sense, not to my good manners, of the narcting, for by a arronging impurity it was resolved that it was more seculy to myite instruction from the invisibles and hearken to them with respect, then to expect that they should submit to the promuentous harangeon of every one who might have a pet philosophy or a "new blos" to rentalate. It is to be keped, therefore, that the strly popularity of those clairvoyant, powers of both Mr. and Mrs. Walks, whilst under control of their respective guides, will be more actively called into play for the benefit alike of inquirous and mousborn. In the evening, it being "Question Night," the guides of Mr Wallis disposed of a variety of questions submitted in writing, more regiment as well their mend abouty and to the orident extinfaction of the asseting, which was a protty fair one in point of numbers. Having accomplished their task before the usual there for making up, the guides took occasion to refer to their personal work what their intentions and domes were in connection with Speritualism, and especially with the morement m Changor ; and in the course of their remarks, delivered a sever ful and etirring appeal to Spiritualists to be up a did ... in the discharge of saving and beneficent duties, as belitted those who possessed a truth of infinite importance to their fellows-accordistly impatient of the disposition that would debuse Spir-tualum into an intellectualism to wrangle over and splibairs shout. Those who now knew somowhat of the true meaning of life, death, and immeriality could surely afford to abstract from the cowardly reliabness involved in the consuming desire to get "calvation for their souls," and that only, and he propared to do battle for the right, the true, and the good, letting "their nouls" roup what henofit might be derived from such manly and elevating effort. Noxt Sanday evening, Mr. Wallis' subject m" Three Carses, and How to Care Thou."-Sr. MUNCO

attended a conference in the morning, when the position of Spireculation the form and the means of extending its modul. and "muculn &c &c ness, were discussed. Several suggestions were more. In the ereging he addressed a crow educationed is arge may tray if them strangers on Sociotatorn. Hodescribed the Apertonia Special Tomple, recently erected as a free oft, at a cost of made by scientists to be phenomena, and souted one now 130,000 a that c y. Townson his a jest the fare is held me they fasted to expense them. He showen how science could geto emanate his neque for a 200 or which versus attributed explain the succements of a telegraph need to but fasted to 1.000 or aget. Spartmatists in Great Britain must surely severy explain what execuseity was. So Sparatualists find intelligence poor

teaches man how to sentral the conditions of his lower natura, Quancow .- At the morning specting of the Spiritualists here which to day puzzles the sociologists," He went on to comment on the singular hestility of religionasts and sejentists to Spiritualism. But it as easy to see that many beaks have long both developing a spiritualist feeling and doctrins without knowing it. To all must must come the questions. Who as we as I forgoon a capta are furnishes the roply, first negatively by accorpang away theological conceptions; ascendly, the a positive way, by giving a theory which answered those questions. Mr. a not was lost sed to with deep interest, and produced a great impromion.-Mrs. Groom followed with spirit delineations, which Effects were recognized, three persons only of those to homethe spants with them were described faring in recognise the minute descriptions given of their friends in spirit life-There is a growing interest in the subject in the town. - Cor-

## TESTIMONY TO PSYCHICAL PHENOMENA

The following is a flat of emissast persons who, after personal investigation, have extended thousandoor of the reality of some of the phonomena generally known as Poychical or Spiritualistic

N. II.—An asterisk is prefixed to those who have exchanged hellet for knowledge

SCIENCE -The Earl of Conviord and Balcarron, F.R.S. Provident It A.S. ; W Crooker, Fellow and Gold Medallist of the Royal Society; C. Varley, F. R.S., C.E.; A. R. Wallace, the enduced Naturalist; W. F. Barrett, F. R.S.E. Professor of Physics n he le pal College of Science, Dublin ; Dr. Lockmert Robertson Dr. J Ellisteen, F R.K. nometime President of the Royal Media no Chirargical Society of London | Professor de Morgan, summing President of the Mathematical Society of London ( \*Dr Wm regary, F.R.S.K., sanietinja Professor of Chainstry in the

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Birhop Clarke, Rhodo Island, U S.A., Davine Leman, U.S.A. r. Professor W. Donton ; Professor Alex. Wilder 1 o fessor Hiram Comen , Professor George Bush , and twenty-four andges and ex-Judges of the U.S. Courts ; Victor II up. Paren and Baronosa von Vay ; \* W. Lioyd Carrison, U.S.A \* Co. , Pace C. R. I. S. Y. Hon, J. W. Edmonds, U.S.A. , per La casta c'ote: "Count A. de dissentin "sincon de Castenat ale de de Son al Pisar 1 1. 11 Nieholas, Daka of Louchtenberg,

S. H. the Prince of Solms , et S. H. Prance Albrecht of Solu E. S. H. Prince Rudo of Saya Wittgenstein. Hon. Alexander Akankof, Imperial Councillor of Russia, the Hun. J L. O'Sellivan, sometime Minuter of U.S.A. at the Court of Lisbon Benatikuman. - On Sunday, March 1st, Mr. J Burna N Pavre-Clavairos, late Consul-General of France at Trieste , to oute Emperors of "Bassia and "France , Presidents "Thiorn

An appeal was masses to Boston Startical sets to furnish the

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#### WHAT CONJURERS SAY ABOUT PSYCHICAL PITENON ENA.

Mediums, who are the instruments of an external agency have, more than once, been confronted with conjurers who decrees by sleight of hand, and in the same manner that no man of science who has thoroughly and fairly investigated the phenomena has faned to become conrunced of their reality, so no con, aver who has been confronted with the mino facts has been able to explain their occurrence by prestidigitation. Houd in, Jacobs, Belacking, Hermann, Kuliar, and others have already confessed their powerlessness to produce under the same conditions what occurs without human intervention in the presence of at medicina.

#### Testimony of Robort Houdin.

The Marquis Enges de Marcillo published during the bfetune of Houden two letters from the latter, in his \* Monor e note visa a MM non triembren du l'Academie des Serences Moraces et 1 toques, ace un grand nombre de prest thre sex spervice ox stereought is import to ave give la Science, et les hommes du Monde," in which the commerce on lesses his mahility to explain the phenomena he wit nessed in the presence of Alexis, the clearvoyant. A circum Mantial account in given of M. do I in he saws the Hands for the purpose of engaging wan in this investigation, of a Intter's confidence in his own ability to detect the trick, and of what took place at the segme, the conditions of which were entirely under Hendin's control. This account ox touch over twelve pages, and its accuracy is confirmed by Houd, on the first of the documents now translated .-

"Although very far from accepting the cub less who M - in good bireligh to bostor upon up, and appear years. ang that I am not at an committed to apinions, at ser for an of magnitude or age out It, I am, nevertailed, for a man 6 at e surar, that the facts above reported are entirely entrust (and ste to prove come to a cornel/finite), and that, the many I regises as them, the nine of my core I find it to read; them maning those reke of being to pigned, and programmen

\* Renew House

A for a caller, M is March reported another letter, in which the following, referring to another senses,

"I have, therefore, returned from this occurs as accommos are it to possible to be, and po sende. There is no all a my and fail impassible que la humarl ou l'adresse puisse januale produire des effete attor mercellete) .- I nm, Monneur, da,

"(Signal), Rounty Harais.

" May 10th, 1847."

#### Testimony of Harry Editor

Harry Kellur, a distinguished professor of logerdemain. investigated the slate-writing phenomena which occurred in the presence of Mr. Eghaton, at Calcutte, in January, 1884 am on the 35th of that month he andressed a letter to the editor of the Indian Dady Notes, in which he soul --

"In your issue of the 13th January I stated that I should be glad of an opportunity of participating in a sounce with a view of giving an unblasted opinion as to whotiser, in a especity of a professional prostaligitator, I could give a natural explanation of offeets and to be produced by spiritual aid.

"I me indebted to the courtery of Mr. Eglinton, the spiritualistic moment now in Calcutta, and of his host, big. J. Mangana, for affording me the opportunity I craved.

"It is noonless to my I want as a couptie, but I must own that I have come away utterly analis to explain, by any natural means, the their mena text I was tested to Tuesday evening. I with give a brief description of what took place."

After describing several successful experiments, Mr. Kellar proceeds :--

"In respect to the above manifestations, I can only say that I do not expect my account of them to gain general anyone who described such manifestations under sunder circumstances. I still remain a sceptic as regards Spiritualism, but | 1877 "

I consist my make by to explain or account for what must have are not not cont force that produced the writing on he state, at job I may seemen are to be relied on, was in no way the result of trickery of areignt of hare.

C tue 30 of the same month Mr Kellar addressed another letter to the Inches Daily Been, reporting some experiences of another kind with Mr. Eglinton, and regarda where it saw

I may be a secure and after a most strong to trul and a let wont to see womenful of appendix I can arrive police of the control from the grade or to track of ten herry in any form, not was there in the new any necessaris of machinery by which could be produced the phenomena which had taken place. The erdinary mode by which Maskelyne and other conjugers imminto loritation or the theating test could not possibly be done in the room in which we were assembled

#### The Tastimony of Prolessor Jacobs.

Professor Jacobs, writing to the editor of Licht, mohr April 10th, 1881, in reference to phenomena which occurred in Paris through the Brothers Daveuport, said :--

holte of the amortanes, more or less trustworthy, of the Frenchand English journalists, and spate of the foulish jealocator in cant conjugers, I feel it my duty to show up the had faith of one party and the chiesnery of the other. All that has been and or dono adverse to these American mediums is absolutely nateustmorthy. If we would readly parge of a thing we must understand it, and neither the , use a ste her the conjuyure presumed the arest slomentary knowledge of the science that governs those phonomens. As a prestidigitator of repute, and a sincery Spiritualist, I affirm that the mobiliouse facts and admitted by the tern brothers were abuduledly last, and belonged to the Specificalistic order of there in every respect

M san, It in an Rober Alexan, we o attempting to in acts there are facts, level resent I be the for the anything beyond an infa include across grates no pared, if the ania ment ten come of a or documents were and destructe presents who would expect to question as many as not fort by haso cent act. If any have a system of to hope the payments e positive to I am apply to swift at their time, sure est, I small be able to establish clearly, and that by public dominants. tion, the immense knowl demoration which reparator sunformers is the opens from conjuning peoper, and then equivocation will so no langer possible, and possess will have to yield to onthere or you was prosperentment to dony

harmon or day of the principle of the national distributed Mr. W. Crasken, of Contident Land Bear 18 a point can be a samely and by pure y second fic mesheds, the ex stepper sea, pega is to be an apesmoproun, and somether and upthat chance or skill and lever produce effects as counterful (last it duanty of the spirit in agricular manifestation." I authorise you, dear sir, to most this letter in your next number, if agreeubla ta you," Ac., &c.

#### Testimony of Samuel Bellachial.

Sannel Bellachul, Court Conjurer at Berlin, made the following declaration in December, 1877 :-

"I hereby declare it to be a mah action to give decisive indiquent upon the objective medial performance of the American medium, Mr. Henry Slade, after only one sitting and the observations so neale. After I had, at the wish of several haptive experience, with the of rough mint sentions, and also for my burn interest, tested the physical mean amount of Mr. Savie, m a series of sittings by full daylight as we as in the evening miles among I must, for the same of true hereby certdy in it made a secretory with Mr State have been this how, if the term to the one the man test concernation and inest as or if its to rote titings, ording a lie value, and that I have not in the smallest degree found anything to be produced by means of prestingulative manifestations, or by mechanical apparatus, and that any explanation of the experiments which tink place under the circumstances and conditions then obtaining by any reference to prestudigitation or absolutely ampossible. It must real with such men of acconce sa Cruokes and Wallace, in London , Porty, in Berne ; Butlerof, in St. Petersburg, to search for the explanation of this phenomenal power, and to prove its reality. I declare, moreover, the published opinions of laying a to the 'How' of this subject to be premature, and, according to my view and experience, false and one-aided. This, creduces. Forty-eight hours before I abould not have believed , my declaration, is signed and executed before a notary and witnesses. - (Signed) SAMURE BRILLICHING, Berlin, December 6th,



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The Editor of "Least" desires it to be districted understand that he can necept us responsibility as to the operations expressed by Contributors and Correspondents. Free and constrains discussion is encited, but writers are of apparition an hour after flouth as one of telepublic brain alone responsible for the articles to which their names are

#### THE TELEPATRIC THEORY

Telepathy is a word adopted by the leaders of the Society for Psychical Research as one which expresses expense of their readers, in gravely informing them that a the view they take of almost all spiritualistic phenomena brain could not telepathically an hour after the one was so-called, so far as the experiments and observatious of the dead. Surely this was pushing the far-feeling theory a little Society have been recorded.

The word means far-feering, or feering at a distance of ments of the bruin.

telepathic theory, and the apparitions of ghosts occurring a named the Society for Tolo-Corebral Research, or the at the time of death are explained as instances of the minds of the dying so operating as to cause cerebrations. which act on others at a distance or telepathically.

Parther, in the February number of the Confessporary Recent there is an article by Mr. Myers, the inventor of the numer organization , but has given us a telepathic theory term, in which he "believes that he has shown that in the which virtually says-mind, soul, spirit, are, so far as we year majority of cases where Spiritualists are prose to refer know, only matter in antiautomatic writing to some unseen Intelligence there is really no valid ground for such an assumption.

his hypothesis as to automatic writing are very few, wrote verses in a language unknown to the children or to and by no means warrant the conclusious he has arrived their mother, but which the father, when he returned home, at , and, especially, his theory that automatic writing is discovered to be taken from one of the Roman poets." sometimes produced by the cerebration of brains at a Now it is conceivable that the father, if he had trained distance from the automatic writer, is one which at his children meamerically, might have been able, to some most must be of very rare occurrence.

automatic writing may arise out of unconscious brain cere, it is to me inconsciously that the father's orain, or any bration, and they will also admit that as man is a sparitual other brain, could have unconsciously controlled those being while in the fieth, a considerable proportion of auto-children to write Latin verses. matic writings may be dictated by his own spiritual nature, unknown to his carthly reason, but all Spiritualists writing can be produced within locked slates or cabinets. believe in inspiration by spiritual beings outside themselves, but such writing is entirely beyond explanation by the and that, therefore, automatic writing must sometimes pro- telepathic theory, unless, indeed, the advocates of that theory ceed from this source. However, it is well that the would may tain that brain corebrations could penetrate scepticism of Mr. Myers should be brought to bear on woods ad sixte, and, seezing on oramics of pencil, sould wrate Spiritualists in this matter, and that the subject should with nies gence, and at a speed ten times greater than is be reconsidered, and it is to be desired that those who can possible to any human being give instances in which automatic writing must have come

different kind (to unconscious cerebration) are alleged to does, control human hands to produce automatic writing. exist—cases where automatic writing has communicated In the presence of Napoleon III., a detached hand was present. How far these cases can satisfy the very rigid immediately under inspection, and this hand was kissed by

scrutiny to which they ought obviously to be subjected is a question which I may perhaps find some other opportunity are of permanage

Now surely it was Mr. Myem' obvious duty as an investigator of psychio facts, to subject the statements of Spiritualists to " a very rigorous scrutiny " before committing himself to a thoory which would dispense with all spiritualistic agency, and reduce spiritualistic phenomena no-called, to the operation of physical movements only,

In the July number of the Nineteenth Century, Mr. Myers and Mr Gurney actually attempt to exhibit a case action on the part of the deceased !

Subsequent investigation proved that the instance referred to had been most incorrectly reported to those gentlemen, and the theory in this instance collapsed with the case. But really one sould not at the time resist the impression that the writers were aimining themselves at the too far

One naturally would conclude that the heads of a society for Psychical Research would believe in the Psycho, For anstance, Thought-transference is explained on the but if the telepathic theory is true, then the Society should Some y for Occult Physiological Research.

It is well, I think, that we should all take it to heart that the Bocsety, no far as it has proceeded, has not ad acres may belief in mind, soul, or spirit, apart from a

With regard to automatio writing, a friend narrated to me as follows, "Three children known to me, ages six to The facts which Mr. Myers puts forward as proof of 100 100, some years ago were playing with planchotte, when it

extent, to control his children from a distance. But in the Most Spiritualists will admit that a large proportion of present instance no such training had been practiced, and

We nearly all know, as a matter of fact, that direct

Now, if it is admitted that direct slate-writing is beyond from external sources, should record them in " Light," the telepathic explanation, and is produced by an intelli-Mr. Myers certainly qualifies his sweeping assertion gence without a visible organization, how infinitely easier it when he adds . "I am, indeed, aware that some cases of a is to believe that this same outside intelligence could, and

facts demonstrably not known to the writer or to any one seen by all present to write in the light and on the table

the Emperor Was all this the result of the telepathic cere ration of Mr. Home?

Mr Haughton to east weeks Lieux is alignment with the members of the Society for Psychical Research for not experimenting with Mr hgh on at the pretty widely known that they have not with him, but that in in only r who holds the telepathic theory has ever had any proof of state-writing.

This has caused wouder and mortification, but the failure is easily explainable on the telepathic theory. The sensitive and his controls, feeling that they were surrounded by a hostile prejudging influence, were thus paralysed

Mr. Myers expresses his opinion in his article in the Contemporary, p. 243, that " the proceedings of the Society for Psychient Research must for a long time be largely occupied with telepatine researches," If so, I fear the subscribers to the Society may begin at last to feel that they do not get much for their money

The Society has done admirable week in bringing rate some order the " willing game," so long the amusement of society; and the Society has further enjoyed the great ad vantage of being presided over by a gentleman of high the ractor and position, and has thus obtained an autlet for its records in the public Press.

But I have this against the managers of the Society, that, while meeting discussions at its public meetings, they most carsfully withhold from their printed reports, the names and the thoughts of the few thinkers who venture to call the telepathic and other conclusions in question. This locious exclusiveness is surely not justifiable in an open acquety avowing shalf to be one of research.

Those who believe in the Spiritualities view and have united themselves into the London Spirituanist Alliance can produce abundant proof of-(1) True dairvoyance as distinguished from thought-reading. (2) Direct psychia or spirit writing within closed slates or columetz. (3) The "passage of matter through matter." (4) The materialisation of the human form. And those who prefer spiritual facts to physiciogient theories are invited to join this Society

If telepathy be true, it it not stronge that those who believe in it are totally impervious to its influence, and those only can receive " thought-tremference" who are psychics, or mediums—that is, those who believe in sparit communication !

Further, if ghosts at the time of death are caused by brain corebration, how is it that not one dying brain in a mi lion can telepathically corebrate a ghost

In conclusion, it is a remarkable and very serious matter for consideration, that a society carefully inaugurated under the auspices of "all the talents" for the purposes of Psychical Research, should, after three years' labour, find steelf, as it were, deliberately and laboriously strauded in a form of agnosticism ; and, while ignoring the spiratualistic attempt, under the disguise of a Greek synonym, to insinuate into the inquiring mind a quasi-scientific form of

[Letters frequently reach as regarding the attitude of the Society for Psychical Research to Spiritualism. We meet the above in the interests of free discussion, and with no desire in the world to encourage any disparagement of the useful work which this Society is doing .- Ro, or " LEGET."]

To Cornerouseests. Severa communications stand over until next week, amongst others, letters-from "M. D. Edin"

TRANSITION OF PROFESSOR CASSAIL.—At the moment of It we going to press we learn the sad news that Professor Cassail.

LL.D. of the manus College, a member of the Council of the LSA, passes to the higher life at 1.15 on the marring of force LSA, posses to the higher life at 1.15 on the measuring Wednesday We shall hope to give more details next week.

Le Sparitume (Paris) gives a translation of the opening address of the Society for Paycheal Research, and the Review Spirite translates the report of its Literary Committee.

#### " STIRITUALISM AT HOME."

By FRANK PODMORE, M.A.

Mr Theobald 11, an doubt, within his rights in deferring the discussion of the poems of Snadi and the life-history of "Wainik " until such time as he can demonstrate that my account of these matters is inaccurate. But I must demor to his passing over my challenge on another question. In " Legare" of the 31st January Mr Theobald stated that he had submitted the Greek quotation and my comments to a Spiritualist and competent Greek scholar of my acquaintance, who had pronounced my criticum of the Greek untrustworthy. In "LIGHT" of February 14th I stated that I had received a letter from a Spiritualist friend of mine, who had been consulted by Mr. Theobald on the Greek, and I quoted the following sentence from my correspondent's letter, "I could have no decaled opinion, for my knowsearce of threek is searcely beyond the alphabet." And I have since learnt, at a personal interview, that Mr Theolahl was given to understand this very clearly. Now, I want to know if my correspondent is identical with the "Greek scholar" referred to by Mr Theobold, For if they are identical—on we may assume in the absence of an express denial-it is hardly possible to characterise Mr. Theolald's version of the matter in too strong language. "Absolutely dishonest" is the description given of it in my learing by two several persons cognuest of the circumstances, I do not myself think it necessary to impute dishonosty here, nor did I, as Mr. Throbald asserts, but in my previous latter that he had been a party to fraud of any kind. I see no reason to assume dishonesty on his part, I have large fatth in his capacity for unconscious misrepresentation. But unty he shall have answered my question about the "trees schoor" and until he shall have rendered some satisfactory account of his perversion of thefacts in regard to the Person poetry, it is clear that the value of his ere dence on any subject is an unknown quantity

As regards his reply to me in "Least" of February 28th, It is important to note, in the first place, that his amertions have hitherto been made on his own sole authority, whereas every statement of mine which he questions is supported and corroborated by my colleague, Mr. Hughes. Mr. Theobald has omitted not intentionally, I think, but from sheer carpiersness—to take this fact into account, and low thereby garned a dislectical advantage to which he is not entitled yet I constantly referred to Mr. Hughes' collaboration throughout my letter, and Mr. Hughes added his own confirmation of any dependent offer | a attention again to the fact, because in ma ters of this kind, which involve a see discernment and balancing of probabilities, and the exercise of accurate observation, it is of importance that theory, should expend about \$1,000 a-year in a subtle every detail should be established in the mouth of more than one witness. I have now, as on the former occasion, descussed the whole matter with Mr. Hughes before writing my letter, and I shall in this instance also submit the finished letter in manuscript for his ravision.

In the next place, I would point out that Mr Theobald in the first part of the letter which bears his signature has allowed the pan of a ready writer to run away with the discretion of a critic. I wrote that I went down to Blackheath "in my capacity as a member of the Society for Psychical Research." I did not state that I wrote to " LIGHT" in that capacity; still less did I say or imply that in writing to "Liont" I was "presenting my report." It would have been extremely informal and indecorous to do Mr. Theobold's strictures on my proceedings are, therefore, based on an entirely false assumption. If he is a member of the Society referred to be would, of course, have a right to inquire what report had been presented, and how it had been received, but even so it would clearly be out at all in a public journal.

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vistual, I went down to Mr. Theorems house in an official not venture to propound any conclusions of my own as to capacity, and I stated that fact in my letter, certainly not to the means by which the writings and other phenomena are gain so adventitions importance to my remarks, but for two produced. My sole conclusion was—and, I may add, that valid reasons. I wished it, in the first place, to be clearly remains now my sole conclusion on the matter-that Mr understood that I am guilty of no breach of social obliga. Theobald had not brought forward sufficient ovidence for tion in making public what I had observed. And in the his hypothesis of almormal agency. And, in the second second place I thought it right to show that my investigat place, that conclusion of mine is not overthrown by Mr. tion was not the casual result of an alternoon call, but was Theobald's elaborate demonstration that he was in of the nature of a deliberate and carefully prepared inspect possession all the time of much better evidence, tion. Whether it was "superficial" or not depends entirely which he did not bring forward. What he has on the accuracy of our observation, and not all on the done in effect in this. He has published from actual length of time occupied. If Mr. Hughes and I new time to time detailed contemporary records of certain in an hour and a-half all that there was to see, and saw it occurrences, and he has pointed out certain facts which, in his correctly, our investigation was less superficial than Mr opinion, prove that these occurrences were due to abnormal Theobald's twelve months' study of the phenomena. And causes It is now shown to hun that the facts which he has Mr. Theolaid certainly was well aware at the time that our described prove nothing of the kind, and that the presence visit was of this official character, for he accepted my pro- of certain other facts, or the observance of certain other possil to bring with me, as my colleague, the secretary precontions, are essential to the proof, and he thereupon of one of the Society's committees of investigation

as the "character" of the writing is a matter of opinion, we precautions. Such a method of argument is calculated have Mr. Theobald's unsupported statement on the one meither to strengthen his original position, nor to enhance hand, against that of Mr. Hughes and myself on the the value of the additional testimony which he now additions. other. If Mr Theoladd withoute bring the matter to a For out of his own mouth he is convicted of the gressest documes test he should state exactly how many words or | manually - either in not stating at the time the precautions letter are contained in a given space of the writing, and which he did take, or in imagining new that he took prelet the readers of " Lacrer" endeavour to comprom a like matters which he did not take. But I will go through the number of words into a similar space. Mr. Thoubald has facts one by one. challenged me, as an " educated person," to see what I can do. In the matter of writing I fear that I should certainly he classed by most of my correspondents as a very imperfeetly educated person.

But I have succeeded beyond my anticipation-and no doubt others could command an equal measure of success-In rivaling the "spirit writing." If Mr. Hughes and 1 at the teno of our visit. If it did not exact then, he has no are accurate in our recollection, ten lines in an inch, or right to accuse me of inaccuracy. seventy lines in a half-sheet of ordinary notepaper, is the maximum fineness of the spirit writing. Mr Theolald we correct us if we are wrong. At my first attempt in day light, I succeeded in writing the whole of the trut twe tv ines of Mr. Theobald's reply to me in 'Libert' of February 28th-201 words in all-in a space that broad general level of the ceiling. If Mr. Theobald means that the average length of the lines being about \$4in. But as this special portion of the coiling is 9ft. 4in. from the floor, my lines were not quite even and some of the words were , he should state this. But if, as I magnin, he men is that indistinct, owing to the softness of the pencil, I made a the general level of the cethig is 9ft 4m from the floor, second attempt, subsequently with a hard ripence. At his remark is not to the point, for I referred solely to that this second attempt I succeeded in compressing my lines part which is lower than the rest (by reason of an archway within exactly the same space as before-twenty lines in or other structural irregularity), and which bears the Fin. , but the average length of the lines is somewhat loss ... smaller writing referred to. not exceeding lin. The lines are perfectly even, and the writing possesses a clearness and regularity of which my there was no writing beyond the "solitary B" before the normal writing can carely boast. Mr Hughes concurs with source, a careful and prolonged search was requisite. Mr me in thinking it entirely legible, and I will submit it to Theobald now assures us that he conducted a search of this the impection of Mr Theobald, or any one class who cares to nature. It is unfortunate that he did not state this in his apply to me. Its production occupied me just under ten contemporary account of the occurrence, and that the words minutes. Now this writing of mine can be read without the help of a magnifying glass, which Mr. Theoladd tells us it necessary in the case of the spirit writing. As that writing is certainly not more minute than mine, I am constrained to believe that it is more industract, since it capnot be deciphered without such artificial aid. The only exceptional quality, therefore, which this spirit writing possesses would appear to be its superior illegibility. If Mr. Theolald challenges competition on that ground, there will, I think, he no difficulty in demonstrating that illegibility of the most supreme kind is not incompatable with the conditions of this

assumptions, (1) that I said in my former letter what I manner that no person could have had surreptitious access

of place to make such an inquiry or to discuss the matter did not say, (2) and that his alleged private knowledge of certain facts is equivalent, for evidential purposes, to a But though I wrote to "Liour" as a private indi public statement of them. For, in the first place, I did declares, some months after the events, that he dat observe To pass to Mr Theobald's comments in detail. So far these other facts at the time, and did take these further

I stated that "all the writings" on the collings of the rooms are large and straggling. Mr. Thoobald now tells us that my statement is incorrate, because in at least one materios the writing on the colony is small and regular. It is unfortunate that Mr. Theolaid should have neglected to show this writing to Mr. Hughes and myself, if it exuted

Mr. Theoladd states that the coiling in the hall le Oft. Jin. in height, and, therefore, out of reach of suyone standing on a chair. Now the "inscribed portion of the ceiling "-the only portion, that is, which bore any writing at the time of our visit-is considerably lower than the

I posited out that, in order to render it pertain that which he used on that occasion would not, without his subsecuret commentary, lead us to suppose that any such search was made

As regards the writing thrust out of the cabinet during the sennee, Mr Theobald now states that, in addition to looking into the box in order to see if there was some paper there, he had secretly marked the paper beforehand. How unfortunate that he did not mention this most obvious and necessary precaution when questioned by Mr. Hughes and myself within a few weeks of the occurrence.

And if his statement, " the paper in the box had already been secretly marked," is intended to mean that the paper The rest of Mr Theobald's letter is based upon two false had been marked and introduced into the box in such that interpretation obvious.

frequently varied, as to reader fraudulent mutation un state of unstable equilibrium. possible, it is unfortunate that Mr. Theolald has not said so.

(3) That my conclusion was a heaty one.

more satisfactory tests, it is to be regretted that he has ing the strictures made by Mr. Podmore and endorsed by published no account of them in "Legit," but that, in order to make the tests complete, a very thorough investigation of the piece of furnitore is necessary, and a very explicit and apologise for the entirely unwarrantable remarks that statement as to the whereabouts of Mr Theobard s keys, and as to various other matters. (2) That he does describe the test on "Litting " of June 14th as if he believed it to have ya to | Cf That if to so further occurrences took place since our visit, the justice of my conclusion, which was avowedly founded sotely on the evidence which Mr. Theohald had brought forward, as by no means impugned.

Of the new manifestations recorded in Mr. Theobald's letter it is not necessary at present to take any account There are persons who would testify, in all good faith, to having seen the cow jump over the moon, if their preposessions happened to jump that way, and would quote secorrelecative testimony to the fact the aursery rhyma in quality, w t m recorded. Until Mr Theoladd—in his own good t ne, and at his own convenience, if he so please-has expanned his allesions to the Person poetry, and the Greek

But there is our remark of his which I feel bound to notice. He has insinuated that I am one of those who think that the phonomena called spiritua. Intio are impossible That insignation is a most unwarrantable one, and, if I believed it to have been made maliorously, I should call it by a harshor name. If I had not held phenomena such as these to be at least possible, I should not have secepted the effectually as Mr. Theobald has done-

appeared in "Light" of the 28th February, and while fully agreeing with all that he has said, I do not think he has laid sufficient stress on the indications of Mr Throbald a in the Salvation Army and the Bethshan of Liverpool or Isling incapacity for the scientific investigation of this class of ton, that record and comment upon Mr. Gladetone's elete http://doi.org/10.000

Before paying our visit to Mr. Theobald last May.--Mr. Theobald's innecuracy appears in his mis-statement of the inquiry and examination those manifestations which, as re- World, and Troth, The Spectator, and Salarday Review corded, appeared to furnish the most conclusive tests.

Your renders will, on comparing these letters with Mr. Podmore's exposition of the result of our inquiry, perceive says use of the largest Bible printers in the United States; how maccurate and misleading Mr. Theobald has been in wherefore he does not care to print other books. And what is his description of the phenomeno.

our visit. Mr. Theolaid told us, in his daughter's absence, intions. The curious thing is that people who returnally read that she had seen a breakfast tray going upstairs without about the plagues of Egypt, and the mirecles of the forty years human agency. Miss Theobald, however, subsequently in the Wildaruss are the bitterest persecutors of those who give stated, in answer to our inquiry, that all the had seen, on , as visible proofs that "miracles" de lappen.

to it in the interval between the marking and the sennee, it turning her head at the servant's exclamation of surprise, s anfortunate that the words used are not such as to make was the tray balanced on a star, and swaying slightly, a movement which, I need hardly point out, might have been And if the marks used were of such nature, and so due to its having been hastly deposited on the stains in a

The minute writing is, I think, a most fadacious and un-In regard to the locked secretaire, Bir. Theobold makes satisfactory test. Both Mr Podmors and myself have three distinct statements (1) That since our visit he has written with case and rapidity over twelve lines to found thicker proces of paper introduced into the secretaire an inch, and Mr. Podmore has legibly written the first (2) That in re-publishing the account in "Liour" of June twenty lines of Mr. Theebald's letter in "Liour" 14th, he know that the test he described had no real value on a let of paper 15in. in breadth, 2jm. in length. When Mr. Thoobald can produce spirit writing of To which I onswer (1) That if he has had these equal clearness and faceness he will be justified in sugments. myself, as inaccurate. But anless he can do this, I are, I think, justified in calling upon him to publicly withdraw he has made on our criticum.

Mr Theobald's argument in column 2, page 98 of "Light," on the publication in "Legar" of June 11th of the test of the locked secretairs, ignores altogether that the "publication" spoken of was a "ngooblication," in identical language, of the account given in a number of Legar" usued before our visit. If the word "republication" is substituted in Mr. Theobold's argument, the argu-

The strength of Mr. Thoobald's reply to our criticaent consists not so much in the defence of the evidence assailed, as in the production of further evidence of the same

The obvious as sweet to this line of argument is, that when Mr Theore originally stated his case, and an investigation was made, the case entirely broke down, and that until schaue and certain other matters, I see no reason why his opportunities have been given of a similar examination of testimony should not a ranked to the same rategory with the additional evidence which he has now brought forward, we can hardly regard that evidence as having any value.

PRANK S. HOOMES. Staple Inn. W.C. Morch 6th, 1895.

#### THE SPIRITUAL OUTLOOK. XIX

The facth cures of Major Person, of the Salvation Army, in myr ation to vestigate in this sature. And I should the Potteries, have, for a wonder, been published in sourly all not low think I worth while to write this letter if I the nevertupors. This very much enlarges our outlook. The thought that all spiritualistic phonomens had occurred see shr kets and we may expect that other facts of an extraunder conditions such as these, and that all reporters of the energy character will have similar publicity. It is not in them had avoided a tendency to crude realism, and the contamination of too near an approach to vargar fact, as from Vienna. Why not try for amessage from General Gordon in his own handwriting, to be produced in the Pell Mall Genetic? Mr Podmore has shown me Mr Theobald's letter which The public is quite ready for more enterprise in this direction.

Newspapers that chromele the miracles of heating wrought writing investigations, have prepared the public for more striking and important intelligence in the mane direction. Why may not a waskly newspaper have its column of spiritual phenomena ? One of the largest and best, Mr. Cowen's Fredly date—we carefully went through Mr. Theoladd's letters to Chronide, makes supra-mundano facts an almost constant "LIGHT" of March and April, and selected for particular feature. We do not despair of seeing them discussed in The

"There is more money in Bibles than in anything elec," the charmof the Bible but its miracles - its Spiritualism? There is We had a further illustration of this maccuracy during the real function of the book in in the Prophets and Pathus; but the real function of the book in in the record of spirit manifest the real function of the book in in the record of spirit manifest the real function of the book in in the record of spirit manifest the real function of the book in in the record of spirit manifest the real function of the book in in the record of spirit manifest the real function of the book in in the record of spirit manifest the real function of the book in in the record of the book in the real function of the book in the record of the book in the real function of the book in the record of the book in the real function of the book in the record of the book in the real function of the book in the The black trappings are thrown saide, and we cover our coffins with flowers. We think loss of the decaying body , more of the freed spirit that lives more shire because of the transition to a danger is that we shall be too ready to welcome it, and too unwilling to bide our time and do our work in this world and for it. We are too carelous of health. We do not make enough of of or lives to come

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through the gate that is ready to silest us. Beyond it is joy stone! You, renerable F R S. s. Why sorrow here ! Why not rejuce with three who do rejuce Way and a son, of triumph for the departing weal, matead of the Day, March a San any Christian really he sorry that a saick to his really marrellous prestidenation. I agree with friend has gone to the visit to take a born and some regret that one we say, saying so a dear space - life

Mas Da c Owen, who have us a real a ferrent adverse as he convertantions at St. James's Hall the other was total Tip, tricks go far to explain the incamerians Development of Mediumship," made are elequed appear f. health, purity, and all the Christian tirtues. The area seek the laptice of the most reference to the delication of the and the same. Dr. W. d. and the high and the up that choose but not mobilates" in moderate of a way W. A. A. Watta, as doparty provident, and sunced that the refresh monta were ready, the crowd around the ten and coffee urns was searcely complimentary to Miss Owen!

It must be said, however that Mass twen as not and early an her theory and practice. One of the best mediums I have over known, with remarkable charvoyant and healing powers. religiously refrosted from mercetics and fiesh. At one period during his development and when he was exhibiting his highest power as a medium, Mr. E. Eglunton was held by his guides to as other ascete are, and loud raps came upon the table when he yielded to any temptation to break the rule.

That a pure, healthy, unexhausted budy is favourable to spirit influence and central there can be no question. The hron and works of sacction in all ages have given shandant proof of this. The John Saptests have worn careed's hair and colon "lucusts and wild honey." Beef, brandy, and tubacco are not pocumeries of life, nor specially invourable to the development of spiritual gifts and graces. Vegetarious. leutotallers, and anti-naroutisers have a good deal to say for thouselves, but they have also an up-full work in fighting against the customs and habits of civilization.

If Miss Owen were the ferrout apastle of health and purity, holding her audience spell-bound, and constraining many to say "thou almost personalest me," the bero of the gathering was Mr Hosk, the wonderful blind medians, who went all ever the Banqueting Hall, surrounded by anger groups, who examined the solid iron ring placed upon his wrist by the spirits some wooks before, which every mo could see had mover passed over his hand. There is no mistake about the fact. Surgeons and engineers are agreed that it never passed his hand, and could not be wolded where it is. Either the iron passed through the wrut or the wrist through the rost. There the ring, made for and marked by Dr. Wyld, remained, and was examined by

It is no new fact. The " passing of matter through matter" has been one of the eldest facts in spirit manufactation. It is recorded in the Cospela. It occurs at every adapte with a good physical medium. In date-writing it is force acting through nutter, or within the space between two slates exveloped and firmly bound togother. "The well-known laws of nature " are constantly violated. I who write these words have tested these careful observation.

There are forces in nature which we know very little about, said Mr. Gladstone, and then has attention was called off by the "Hero of Herom" propering for his martyrdom at Khartones-a Spiritualist in his way, who was so assured of the

Sparitualism will reform our Ismarals. It is doing so already. I resisty of a life to come, that death had for him no terrorseverything to hope and nothing to fear. And those who examined the iron ring on Mr. Hunk's wrist the other night came to the mane conviction as that of Mr Gladstone, who a higher plane of being. So far from death being dreadful, our little further on, with no Malidi to bother him, may find time to make further investigations.

And what has that venerable Royal Society to my about this stage of being. There can be no doubt that a good life the forces a nature or the dimensions of space, by means of here, which is naturally also a long life, renders us ripor for the which a clear can be threaded on my arm, or an fron ring placed upon the wrist or neck of a medium, by which a human form, visible, polpable, walking, talking, as real as you yoursul Death is no different a thing to Spiritualists. All the terror are real, is formed in your presence, before your eyes, from a has left it—all the herror? Our friends have only possed little reperous cloud? "Forces in nature?" Yes, Mr. Chad-

> Penck thinks the meanersm in the programme of Me. Po of this time. When a man apends an hour in showing how admitty he can deceive you, what is to harder you from thinking he is still ougsgod in the same occupation? No, the measurement does not explain the sheight of hand tricks, but the

to The Occult World ' appears to be looking up just new, mys the magnatumens Patt Mall Cutette, and it suggests that the Prime Munister, after declaring his open-mindeducas as to Spire Builten, some years age in the Brighton letter, and then recently witnessing the phenomenon of slate-writing with Mr. Eglinton, should do what is needful to prevent honort mediums from being prosecuted as " regues and vagation da-

Look at it! It may be a small matter in comparison with the pages of Egypt, and the horrors of a summer in the Souther no at er committency of the thing is worthy of he att a of not only the Prime Minister, but both Il succe Parliament, several mombers of which are noted Spiritualists for Mr Eglinton, & paid his customary honocartum for that renderful scence, could have been prosecuted next day, and on Mr. a salatone a ovidence sent to prison for three mourhs

Several members of the Royal Family, it is well known, have lad someon with different mediums and thereby become confisherance on the requery and ragabonings of Spiritualism another good reason why the law should be enforced or repealed. Se sente a statement as Mr Chaistene should see in a twonk and that if the Prince of Wales, or even the Home Secretary, apould commit a burglary, it would be necessary either to punnel the effender, or to report the law

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

#### The Society for Psychloid Research and Mr. Eglinton. To the Editor of "Lieux"

Man,-I do not desire to enter into a centrarersy about Mr Egipton, but I think it desimble to inform your various corre symplects that I, and some other mambers of the Secrety for Psychical Research, arranged a series of scances with him about a year age, which we finally discentinged because we obtained practically no phenomena of any nort. The circle was not themaly a pour od by the Society, but it was arranged at the ner me with the assistance of the leading members of it. consistions of any sort were premius, on Mr. Egunton, may auring in layer or migs, he could wise varied in accuration with or suggestions. I am mr, yours &c., EDW R. PEASE

#### Miracins. To the Editor of " Light

London, March 5th, 1885.

Six .- I am sure that any further protraction of the discussion miracles between "W N" such me would be profitless. We evidently more in different argumentative orbits. There are, however, in his latter two smentific points raised which are so "miraclet" scores of times through more than thurly years of outcody new to me that I am anxious to obtain further sulightenment respecting them. It appears from your correspondent's diele that (1) Water is no assistance in supporting a man's weight, and (2) that " a zone" may be properly torsied a universe

Loudon, March 7th, 1886. [This correspondence must now come.-Ep. or "Lagar."] All Communications to be addressed to THE EDITOR OF "LIGHT"

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SATURDAY, MARCH 14th, 1885.

#### THE REAL AND THE IMITATION

If my person unacquainted with gons, who had seen the diamonds of some lady, and had been told that these were worth many thousands of pounds, were taken to Paris and shown the imitation diamonds so ploutifully displayed In the shops of that city, he would undoubtedly my that there was no difference between the two. Having come to statement would probably muse this person to assert that evidence is, when you object to allow see to decide the the English lady, who countiered her dismonds of such value, was cither on unposter or a fool. This perion would dis none probably, if somewhat serfouthment, declare that there was no d ferrace whatever between the Enginh and Paris charter s, and even if placed ando by sade one could not tell one from the other. To a more apperficial and casual observer, there would probably be no difference. The person who could at a glance tell the difference would be a man who had dealt with precious atones during many years. We should not select as a judge on such a matter a great mathematican, or a skilful jockey, or an oble astronomer, any one of these would probably make as great a mistake as would the most ignorant examiner. Even admitting that a person has a powerful mand and large perception, yet he except after long teaming and experience. This principle holds good in overy matter. Men who have long studied and examined a subject become fitted to judge of at, but their experience on one subject does not qualify them to at once decide on another, of which they have no knowledge It would be considered great audacaty if the transer of a race-horse, who could tell to a day when this horse was erstem of accentific examination. fit to run, were to renture an opinion on the truth or falsity of an astronomical problem, and it would be equally as preaumintuous for the astronomer to offer an opinion about the condition of a horse, or to assert that certain brilliant stones were all alike. There is one subject, however, which requires probably longer and more careful study than any which has ever been presented to human beings, but, which which nearly avery individual assumes he is capable of matter, as exhibited in various ways, and other similar giving a positive opinion, even ofthand, and with little or phenomena. On them facts being mentioned to another

no examination. This subject is spiritual phenomena. No matter who or what the individual may be, or what his previous training may have been, he yet considers he is capable of giving an infallible judgment. We have an orthodox Churchman asserting that the phenomena are the work of the devil, that it is the object of the devil to convince men there is a second state of existence. Certain men of so-called science assert that when tables rise in the air, and manusate Fig. measured under 3c. In mich, to be, Column, 13 2a. Fage 14.

A resultate path for a stress of portions.

Priors for 1 a way on a selections may be addressed to the Editor of the a fig. 1 a way on a selection may be addressed to the Chours and Path Sinc Colors may be made payable to Hazar Banata, a be Charles for the landon. Hallpemy Portage Stamps of all present are reveral feet from the moving objects. Other and to mounts note the. Other individuals, who are neither elerical nor scientific, and who are equally as innocent of ever having examined the subjects, amort, with the holdness of ignorance, that a cardsharper who performs the three-card trick, or a thimblerigger, does exactly the most things as are said to occur in the presence of a medium.

"I will prove to you that they are not the same," says the person who has investigated, and he would be making a statement similar to that which a jeweller would make who wanted to prove that diamonds and pasts were not the

"How will you prove to me that these two stones are not the same ! " inquires the scapue.

" By the difference in specific gravity and cleavage," raplies the jeweller.

" That will be no proof to me," replies the sceptic.

"Then I will take at random a dozen pawellers, and test the stones in their presence and before you.

"That, of course, I could not allow," says the sceptic. All these jewellers are prejudiced, and of course could not givenn unknamed opinion. Lot me eslect twelve men who have over before seen a diamond, and then see if you can prove to them, by your specific gravity and cleavage, that the two atones are different. What can you prove by the difference this conclusion, he might be informed that the Paris in weight? Many things exactly able in every other respect diamonds might be purchased for half as many france as the differ in weight, and as to cleavage, why the way things break English dismonds were said to be worth pounds. Such a lisa more accident or conculence. It proves how weak your question by the said of twelve men who have never som a

Now what do these facts proved They prove that the montal powers of all such persons are of a very feeble

Here is one man who ameria that when solid objects rise in the air, or more without contact, the cause is unconscious pressure of the hands. Another informs us that the absolute proof of an existence after death is the work of the devil. Another person claums that the facts occurring with meditum are exactly the same as those produced by a conjurer. Another man attends a sianconominally to investigate, he breaks all the conditions necessary to obtain results, ignores the few facts which in spito could not tel the difference setweet the real and are tation, of everything do occur, and from this one superficial examountion writes an account of his assumed investigation, and arrogantly asserts that every our present except himself was a fool, or a trickstor. This person has toldly stated his opinion of those who were present, it might be interesting to lum to know the opinion formed of his mental capacity by those who were witnesses of his capposed

There are a few facts stated on the best evidence to occur, such as inanumate objects moving without contact. The formation of fruit, flowers, human hands, human bodies, &c. from apparently nothing. The production of writing between closed states, of writing produced on a sheet of paper in a locked box, of noises in vacious parts of a room, giving, by a system of signalling, the lustory of the last two score years proves, as one on intelligent messages, the passage of matter through

worthy of attention. Even if they were all true, they description of this process on a future occasion. would possess no interest for him.

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grand subjects be must be studying to be able to feel that may be obtained by friction from a glass-tube rubbed over a these possess no interest for him. What can be the cat's back However, such electric sparks can only be obtained subjects which pursues so anch more interest than those from certain persons present. They possess nothing referred to above !

But what do these things teach us? They teach us that the minds of certain men are in all ages very similar. The men who reduculed and abused Galileo , who hooted at Bruce when he americal there was an annual termed a giraffe, though guided by intelligent power, in a direction towards with a neck seven feet long , who sneered at the telegraph the medium, and, once arrived at their destination, being ever likely to supersode the old semsphere, who disappear. called Stephenson a vistouary, Messner an impostor, Jennor a quack, and chloriform a smelty, are now as busy as over denying facts, refusing to investigate, except under their own conditions, vannting their opinions as more valuable than evidence, and yet setting themselves before the public as the great authorities and impired teachers of all truth, and all Nature's laws. Surely it is time that their special subjects and theories should be examined by minds of a more able and philosophical type

PHENOMENA CALLED "SPIRITUAL" ILLUSTRATED BY CHROMO-LITHOGRAPHY \*

> By J G. KROLENANS (Continued from page 114.)

#### II SPIRIT-Lio-tis

The light represented in Fig. 9 is, in most cases, of a whitish blue, sometimes it is of a brighter blue, with a tendency to purple. Summar aghts may be noticen suddenly in the vicinity of the medium's head, where they remain stationary for several seconds, leaving, when fading away, a short after-glow of a very intense, often fierce, red colour Such an after-glow, by its reddish vapour, is not at all anlike some kinds of artificial light seem at a distance; and often it is bright enough to make perrounding objects faintly visible. But the strange characteristic of this afterglow in that, and luminary, it is far more powerful than the original "spark " itself, for the latter never outs any light of sufficient strength to render even the nearest object visible. It is probable that in this brilliant spark (like Fig. 8) we observe in reality but the radiation of a very minute point of an exceedingly powerful nort of light, part as in the heavens we see but the radiation of the luminaries called stars, and not their real surface , for the refractory action of the telescope reduces them to mere points. And the fact that the after-glow is the more luminous of the two, may be attributed to the differion of its luminiferous properties in space. The luminous crystal like object placed inside the hand in Plate II. will be described when dealing with that subject.

In addition to the spirit-lights figured, there remain several others to which, pending overtest representation, I will now briefly allude.

(1) Yellow-coloured, globular lights, apparently taken by the "sperite" from the heads of the sitters. Unlike the former, which proceed, if not from the medium's organism, at least from his or her direct vicinity, they, on the contrary, move from a distance towards the medium. This I have witnessed occusionally at stances with Mr. Hark. These lights, once liberated, travel directly in a direction towards, and seem to be absorbed by, the medium. The "spirits," who abstract and guide these lights, inform as that this is the process of col-

"A few sets of these chrome drawings still remain, and may be obtained of the Munager of the Psychological Press, 6 Are Maris-land, E.C., price In St. the act packed on roller for safe transmission by parcel post.

tencher of science, he states that he does not consider them | lecting " power " visibly. I will give a more elaborate

(2) Small Sparks produced by snerely rubbing the What a vast mind must this man possess, and what kands, which are, in all appearance, like the sparks that "spiritual" in their nature, but are said to serve as a supply of "power" to assist the "invisibles" in their various manifestations. After appearing over the hands, they begin to hover like little flying misests, and proceed as

(3) Malacric Lights .- These are always even overhead, and move in a orcular or some circular line. When exploiting, or burstang, whole showers of little sparks of different colours

(4) Lunctuons Flance, resembling phosphorescent quantions; but of a more intense blush hac. They are either stationary or move slowly in different-mostly upward-directions. At tames, they will expand late large, faintly luminous clouds or inista-

(5) Lumenous Clouds,-These appear in close preximity to the medium, are more volumnious, and less phospher escent or flame-like than the former (4). They are seen to develop from a family discernible must into a large cloudy man, which, after amuining certain dimensions, disappears

These clouds may have some analogy with the supposed incipient stages of a "insterie mation," visible in a subdued light. They may be a still more primitive stage of this same phonomenon, and cannot be seen except in total darkness.

(6) Glove and Paponer.—Amongst other mysterious occurrences in the flark scance-room, one may, at times, witness strange glows or mists which appear unexpectedly and in some very unaccountable manner. No actual luminary asn be discovered, yet, objects or even whole parts of the room will become visible, i.e., dimly Blummated as though unveloped in whited vapours. Sometimes these glows will travel forward and return to their starting point They often precede the appearance of a ' form' carrying the own light.

Magnetic Plantes.-Some persons whom we will for the occasion call "clairsoyants" sec, or profess to see, bluish flames surrounding the medians s head or hands, or to move ever the table, a.e., the centre of the circle. I have no personal experience of similar magnetic (f) phonomena, but do not consider it an impossibility for some peculiar organisations to be affected by certain forces in operation, which to them produce the impression of a light being actually present. Porhaps the light is actually there in which case a photographic experiment might be introduced with advantage. Beichenbach's experiments, repeated by the Society for Psychical Research, tend to prove that to some "sensitives" the poles around the electro-magnet Lappear like blush flames. It is not unlikely that analogous forces may be in active operation during a senace, and if so, that to some highly sensitive persons these "famors" are as much a reality as the sun or moonlight is to us.

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LONDON SPIRITUALIST ALLIANCE,-At the Council Meeting hold March 6th, Mr A. A. Watts in the chair, the secretary reported eight applications for membership. The treasurer reported that he had received a considerable number of the sunnasubscriptions, but that there were still about 70 members who had not yet remitted. He thought they would probably actual their subscriptions without a second application. A few members. in response to the president's announcement that subscriptions were not limited to a guinea, had increased the amount of their subscription, but he regretted to say that they were very few

## PSYCHIC OF VERY LIMITED EDUCATION

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#### BY T P. BARKAS, F G S (Continued from page 85.)

Seamer No. 5, held on Monday overlang, August 16th, but of the numbers I cannot my positively. S. . Present-the medium and an gentlemen.

QUESTION. What we the difference between the harmouses of an eight feet open organ pipe and a four feet stopped

ANSWER. In open pipes the first node is found at the centre of the pipe, the first larmonic overtone is thus found & between the first node and the mouthpiece, others following 4, in he are In closed pipes the mid forms the

exactly at half laugth, what effect would be produced Yuntil the pitch of the pipe he attered? and have?

A. As pitch depends on the rapidity of the vibr-I do not see that it would so in any way affected

Q. If in a stopped pape the hole be made at half length, moveled it affort the pitch, and to what extent?

A. The pitch would not be affected, but the length of the wave would be shortened by half

to thee I

A. Because in organ pipes the sound is made to, or I mean the air is made to, wheate, by moving from a small alit and striking on a sharp cutting edge. This should be done in every case. I don't know why in read organs alone, since it would be an adventinge in every as-

Q. There are some pipes that require a hole in the Loot in order to bring them auto harmony or time. Will you please to state the memos of the paper that require this hole in order to their being in proper time?

A. This is what I never heard before, if one pape require a help borsel in it to bring toute harmony with the others, it shows a fault in the mechanism of the whole

Q. How is it that when O and B of the trible elef are sounded there is a resilient note board which is the lower C of the base clef?

A. Breause the resultant sound heard in the harmonic t is the C of the lower troule clef and its overtone, which, traveling over a greater distance, and sound varying in versaly as the square of the distance increase the ave. he ear, it being too familito be properly judged.

Q. What in your opinion is the origin of harmony?

A. I will revert the question. What is the difference between harmony and noise! Will that do, seeing that the other question is varue! The difference between harmony and noise is this : that the waves of sound reach the cars in isochronous vibrations, masic or harmony is the result. When, however, the vibrations are not sufficiently rapid, the ear is only conscious of noise. When again the Abritions are too mond, the our is not conscious of any sound at all.

Q. I have an impression that the present recognised and 32,000 for the highest. You will be aware that there is play upon any musical distributent on instrument called a syren, which gives vibrations that are

IMPROMPTU REPLIES THROUGH A LADY both below and above the power of the human car to hear, the loscest is, I think, existen, and the highest 32,000 per

> A. You are speaking of Do la Tours' experiments, are you not? Now I prefer the experiments with Severt's whoel, but unless the punctures in the syren are perfectly regular, which I doubt very much, as I have never seen one that could be trusted, the vibrations will be very irregular,

> Q. You and me are much interested in the information you have a very use or ner party to the a remate snow relather Humaur Stafford is your real eases, or only a nowde-plane, and we are decrose of knowing to what country action may be an all the sign about the distance of the terminated

A. Hummur Scafford are my two models colored as profer not to give any others. I was been and brought up to brid to the years o America, came over to Europe, n ered a university to Germany; wont buck to corresponding node to the first one in the centre of the America in my twenty-first year, and was an invalid from open one, the reflected wave forms the first node at a that time from an accident I received by being thrown from distance of I from the end, and the others followers my horse. I studied quietly during the next ame years of Q. If a small hole be made in an eight fast open paper with the table beare over here when just completing

Q Will you oblige by informing we what your feelings toers in changing from this world to that you now inhabit, and if you have discovered that the openious commonly held a this world as to the conclition of your world, or the specifical world, are correct, and if not correct in what way do they differ from those commonly hold !

. These questions require answert that would occupy the whole evening, and I shall be happy to tall you more of Q. In making real organ pipes there are single notes the sales were an in by the an expect, that the that cannot be until to speak correctly enthous having a only for the week of the work out anual half bored in count is toward the boot of the pape. Why we were a finite are true a phoson freed on from pain, and rostfulness, that I tell you it was worth a lifetime of pain to experience.

> Q W. I you be a nel one with to appeared a wight for the purpose of greing un the information which you have promised in the above paragraph, and if you have time and are disposed to answer the following question we should feel obliged to you. It is in relation to light, a subject with schick, I infer from your precious remarks, you are very familiar. What so mount by chromatic and spherical aberration, and have are those two difficulties in the construction at again the first to returned the end the A. on the energies

> A I will neet you at any time you appoint. I am not so wait acquainted with optics as you imagine and war have to study a little, or rather rake my memory over, to be able to answer your question, but I love no doubt I shall be able to give you every natisfaction, nines I certainly studied that branch of science, but have let it go down since,

. 10 no further me for it. It is only since I have been acquainted with you that the thoughts of these sciences have occurred to me. I will most you on Monday next, and will tell you of our state here as much as I may, but you of both G and E blanded, but you are mistaken in think of most not expect too much, for our state here is beyond At the Cof the bass clef; it may partake of that sound, but description. Such words as can best explain our condition I will use, but as far as I can judge, the English language is not in such a state of perfection that one can describe things celestial

> The next seauce was held on Monday evening, August " and as and many to what confittous of life in the future world. The report of the season is too long for assertion this week, but the MS, will be forwarded for your next

> desire to remaid your readers that the foregoing answers are written answers in reply to questions which, before being naked, were unknown to anyone but myself, at may of them were marriaged questions which occurred to me at the ista of asking that the lacy red an wrote the riples stantly after the questions were asked, and that I have the original MSS.

my further remark that the adv medium has no unimber of appreciable vibrations is mistace for the lowest, practical or theoretical know is go of mosts, and does not

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made no spology on account of the personal character of the the histories of some of our best mediums. address, for the reason that the experiences she was about to gire were such as might come to any man or woman , honce mediamship is confined only to a few , why cannot all have they were of a typical rather than of a personal character

She also stated that she had neglected to send a synopsis ( the Council of the Alliance , and, on hearing of the nature of the address she had intended giving, called "Where Spiritualism has Lad Mo," the committee preferred that another should be pubstituted, entitled

speritual undex came to me, such as comes to many at some period of their lives. The spirit friends told me that they wished to impart cortain deeper traths, which they were comble to do unless the body was prepared by hygienic living for the transmission of these revelations to the unior woman As . . | every man must have spiritual eyes and care as well as physical tentative period extended over a number of tiper on the action of sable to give more than a few salient points in a half-hour's talk The voice which speaks to 100, such a voice se spoke to Secrete. and such as has spoken to many from that day to the presentthis voice proceeded to explain in detail the proparation which to throw off the lethingy which has liek us in threat, blind, and was required. An onlire change of dress was not one? For true the veice. The big of a the constant of a get an arrange freely, the body cannot be classed from impurity, and truth undefiled manot be transmitted through an unclean conductor Walking and daily exercise within doses were also advised. Then it was urged that I must abstain from all narcotics or eliminate, such as ten, coffee, and most, so that the nervous system could become perfectly natural. It is impossible to cravey a message to the spirit with subtle accessory, so my vesce avorred, except the perves be absolutely healthful in setton . and it is impossible for those to be normal mader the system of whe so conger to me and a remember rust we should not atimulation areal in the present day. That it is a false stanulation, and not true energy, may be realised from the fact that enough a long way before us. The longer one is here the energy uses tes, coffee, tobacco, or liquor habitually in restlues or disspirited when these are discontinued. There is a reaction which does not occur when an article of unstimulating food is withdrawn-when a ment is aerrod without potatoes, for matance. This constant vibration between an artificially created exhibitation and the comequent depression, slight though it may be, is destructure to accurate transfer of thought between the two worlds, -as destructive as a seemingly triling defect in a telegraph wire. We realise how perfect are the conditions required in the physical world when dealing with the finer. The din-warn ear is scothed far more by the fulness of all excet forces, but we do not so alsorly see how much more subtly to doguation, and declars that all must do processly as I have done; but I would like to give my testimony that, after three years' experience, I have found the salvice good; not only less it opabled my guides to illumine my spirit more clearly, but my beddy boulth is much improved, as I am now eachied to sleep eight or tilne hours as soundly as a skild, without waking, and I have known the happiness of living for more living's sake as exactler country on large on our next, and have enough to spare I have never done before. We have shoot forgotten, in are for an island or two, the consequence is that the very air is over-strained civilization, what it is to be glad of life , the loy of surcharged with it. This is so wrought into one's system that being alive is fast becoming one of the lost arts.

midering the subject of mediumship we should clearly define the usual limits, when I had finished I sat down quite out of breath. difference between what may be called normal and abnormal 'This is all wrong,' said my voice; 'begin again and we will mediumship. Many emaitives belong to the second class the present day. Calvin is indirectly responsible for the fact result of my labour as I put back each passe of furniture. 'You that Charles Foster is in the means asylum. The rebound from have driven life before you; learn now to take it into your the intolerance of the popular theology, from that dogmatian heart and live it lavingly Heaven shelf would become held which required that a man should profess to believe that which filled with the unrest of heate, said my guide. the best instinct within him rejected—this rebound has no constated the modern phase of mediumship.

"Men have some to doubt everything except that which they can touch, and hear, and see ; hence a religion is needed known as ' the little church around the corner.' This church, which rests, not on faith, but on experiment; and this requirement can cody be mot in one way ; manuly, through the various to all , wasfe and strays find an warm a walcome as the outphases of mediumship common in the present day. But true wardly respectable, the doors stand wals open during the week religion makes us besitties in body and happies in mind, and as well as on Sundays. I gradually fall into the habit of spending if these results are not brought about, the religion is not one half-an-hour there between daylight and dark. which can endure, for only the creative can be eternal, the "One evening, as I sat alone, a strange vision appeared to

MISS ROSAMOND DALE OWEN AT THE LONDON destructive must of necessity bring about nothingness. We are aware that the present phores of mediumship are often harmful to those possessing them, the least fatal effect being a temporary deplotion of vital force. There are other results far Miss R. Dale Owen introduced the lecture by saying that ahe more serious than this, as many know who are acquainted with

" Many object to Spiritunian on the ground that the gift of this power I My answer is that all may have it in its normal phase if they are willing to accept the conditions the 5 % re quisite being to porservers in the physical proparation are described, and the second, that we shall never forget to sapire, fervently and prayerfully, turning neither to the right nor left for worldly fame, or wealth, but stoudily persevering until we see the light aboung clear upon the heights. God has never yet "Some three years ago," said Miss Owen, " an unusual clogged foot that were climbing upward , He has never threat a possing hands reaching after the Infinite. He has never dear d lips which yearned for truth, nor has He refused to dlarvae eyes which sought for clear vision

Every mun has a spiritual as well as a natural body , honce eyes and cars. Therefore, claurauditation and claurveyance must be numbble to every human being ; and it rests with each of us haston the day when we shall see and hear that which is lics. invisible to the senses of flesh We have power, new suit here. deal. We have clogged the conduits to the soul , let us remove the encondension and let in the light of the full day. If the answer does not come, then we may know that we have not as yet done our utterment that is noted, in partials of our usen development, that we shall do one ulterment. If there be avon so touch as a lunr's breadth soft untraversed, which we have the arrest, he was, we have not carried the right to ask for

The more form or aredomiches a rown in the present is a specially the noon a special research its behaves those of an larger over this elementary, experiments phase for web a reaches into eternity. This way is one we must a fall a sooner or later, for it leads it tend of Whom we are a part.

The next lamen to be fearned was of a semewhat different character. My voles and that one of the radical defects of this world was that scarcely anyone had as yet contact how to work Motion is the underlying principle not only of earth but of Heaven. To spread the broad pintons of our strength, stid sweep the skine with untiring energy-that is bliss. Not acquirecence, but harmonized activity brings overlesting peace second than through the emptiness of allence. The tired heart stellagons are the demands of spiritual actiones. I do not wish in weary not because of the fulness of the bucause of its can stones. Hence no constition of living, no inertia, can bring

Our labour wearies us because we work injudiciously. If we bring more energy or loss energy to bear upon a given work than is needed to produce a given result, there must be more or roun friction. We in America expend enough force to build I, for one, shall have to live to be an old woman, I fear, before "It may be objected that there are many who become good I can work so my guides with me to work. Their advice took a mediums without such great care. This is true, but in con- most practical slaps. One day I was custing a room with my show you how to dust'; than I was told how to handle each Mediums at a rule are martyre suffering for the materialism of article deftly but not hurriedly, stopping an instant to sujey the

" Many thoughts have been unforded to me on these n portant medioct, but upon those I connect linger at present

"About this time my guides bade me go to schurch familiarly

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me. A chitting form approached, advancing down the aute. I have seen many ewest faces and pure forms, but mone so illumined as was this angel: my heart filled with joy at the beautiful vision, but as the presence approached, I discerned a sharp knife in one hand, and I know it was a nyn o showing one that I was to kneeled, and over me bent the angel. I have heard that drawn life that is passed no was it with noo, from my earliest child that I had ever thought, was laid bore, not only my actions but rese and confronted me. The ordeal was almost more than ?

prewored, the line dicking the finite from the minute must be and Heaven's law must be received upon earth. In the days of savings life men level almost entirely in the objects of a some were responsible only to loss in the such a for the resistor's But na we rise higher and agree the of these or a setransparent, and the subjective has more forceful expression His Wine some from ground campo a small country may be a least responsible to the last and of your answer on y second waste to his follow must for how or me, as not being constrained extension being perceived unless expressed by word or set. But no his any no unexpressed apasis of late, if directed towards a semestry, may have the force of a blow. The nurftment and austicty of transfer in the external world through the telegraph hings on this might of my probability a man or with an armone of the might of my probability as man or with may in the or beautiful or a man of a man or a m becomes more effective as it grows more intangiale. The per denote a species of the impositionable in the interesting the first tensor consists of the interesting tensor consists of the interesting tensor consists of the interest of the interest

\*The list proparation asked of one was that a should go out every day and sourch every face that I mut until I found a again he can like seem duried overs with a wave diluter over the same of many manager. I would I role -110 VIII

This I found to be the most difficult offert I had been asked to ninke. When I would release my one dw he he to a non-the groups of fracted groups, has one are new gold to like passes to stray. When the action is properly thing as deferent from our present one, and of they afford our reconstructed at the action of the earliest of of the earli As I an of my much feeding very despondent at my to me. The revigence can give an earborate definition ery for heap were in to my Father of meen. The cry was of the philosophy and professor to were of the Theosophists, nearly, and answered I and those my otherwise I and not with no my strength was not sufficient, and so feet set my help, recently and fully in those columns, for us new to recapitulate. When that grand suthem rolled through the thursh, Peace on Mr Riley concluded thus Was there saything in this occult

The Bubjects of "Apparitions" and "Oscaltisms," discussed before the Lagranter Philosophical Society

On Thursday evening, February 26th, Mr. Thos. Gibson, of Castle Park, read before the Lancaster Philosophical Society suffer and not rejoice. The eight in the eight outsite might I a highly-interesting paper on Apparitions." The Rev Canon then, D.D., presided. Mr. Gibson quoted the operators of Dr. mg men remember with vividness the amount details of the Johnson and Addison as to the importance of the study of the question of ghosts, as some reason for his asking the audience head up to that night, not only all that I led over more, but all to spend a abort time is a consideration of the subject. The reason why so interesting a topic had met with so little my mutires, doop-inddon from myself as well as from others, investigation was, that there was, in the minds of most of our great scientific memirers, a not unustami tendency to meterialsun, could near. I know in that hour what it will be to stand with and they had, therefore, passed by as foolish and superstittons uncovered soul, stripped of all outward duquise, asked and anything which can not well be explained from a materialistic may smooth searched by the write light of truth. I had believed | point of view. List in 1851 a morety, called the Ghest Club, that I but tried to be a good woman, but in the face of this new was metablished in Cambridge, which formed an extensive requirement, my must express endonyour sounced provide indeed. collection of authoriticated cases as well of remarkable dreams I realise if for the first time how great is the responsibility as of apparitions, and their researches resulted in the conviction of this generators. Thought-termsference is made that a night by the members that there was simple evidence to prove school tile fact, it is a trumoutlous moral requirement. If the the existence, from time to time, at about the time of prayor, 'Thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven, is to be death or after it, of the apparations of decreased persons. The Poyetical Research Society, astablished some three shifted again and again, and at each remove more of Howell yours ago, went a good deal further than this. That Society had entered into a systematic study of apparitions, had collected many hundrods of cases, but sifted the evidence is an ipport of time or sea, and have a way the results to the public More as a some up to a car and point doing to a conclumon and given its verdiet, and had declared and beilt up a The spirit a long the case and the ever a or do well one of though which, though not altogather new, had never before been the effect of any come it is not to the early a rich made in to put forward in no prominent a manner. Mr. Gibson ested several of the cases advanced by the Psychical Society, includng to a 4 Mr. Richard Scarle, burrister, of Home Lodge, Herno Hill, who, while sitting to the Tomple working at some papers, my the apparition of his living wife, who was at that non-cut lunching in Gloucester-guelens. Mr Gibson said that he had, a fortinght ago, called upon Mr. Scarle, and erosseva much him upon the subject. Mr. Searle told him that the telephotic. &c., is but the reflection of a change for more account was perfectly true, and that without a shadow of a doubt more centeris in the psychical sphere. As was shown me by the he saw the apparition. Taking the evidence collected by the Psychietis Research Somet- and a doe to it that alrea y tost into an assessment by other capeful me even, no their concinwest could be come to. He Calson and than that A was now an ostabioused fact that at different times apart tors of living persons did appear to others, and frequently when these living persons were at great distances from those a whom the report is in were appended. Mr. a mon-concended that the openions of Sir D. Browstor, Aburerombia, and others. to the effect that such apparitions were solely the abnormal creations of the mind that received them, must fall to the ground, for, in many cases, the person who asw the shantasm had his mind intent on something quite different, and the apporition was, as it were, forced open his attention. Mr. Gibson considered that the Psychical Somety's theory that a great number of those phenomena were exceed by telepathic the law is might a see fraction property from the mind of the about agent to the mind of the about the mind of the ab Transcer ye hat the most are not reported to the new of an early which appeared, and enabled the presence of a person at a feet but the next are not a When I have rearried has leaven, a first or other was corporate dress. I the cutan extension was what we thought required of not. My young and "We wish you to consider who it to be, it would have no difficulty in materialising itself—in is the person you think has wronged you most, and when you assuming such as appearance as to best attract the attention of have decided, we wish you to learn to here that person. the person to whom it wished to appear. And if it was saked, "Cui bono?" it was strough to reply that they undeshtedly gave as come idea of an existence

Occude World The revigence can give an emborate definition Earth and Wil, to Moth, my soul was lifted appeared or place of the could be admitted in abswer that it was proper been accessed to one our friends, out or with the found out that ound had more infinitely more breased to the tenderty to take into surnearts power over manner than we were writing to admit, But those whom we have lated as circums. may that he thought very little of their meacity; for if these men had possessed this wonderful knowledge of nature and the great power which thus knowledge gave them, was it likely that they would not, in all three conturies, have used this power either for themselves, or for their country, or, in the time of paraetation,

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for their lath, or for humanity at large.

There was a large attendance of members at this tenumally interesting meeting of the Society, and much discussion took place on the two papers. -- Correspondent.

Glassow,-On the subject of "Three Curses and how to last, one of the most vigorous and telling discourses they have given in Glasgow. Applying themselves first to the commideration whether municitial, discuse, and double were really the curses they were commonly supposed to be, the guides succeeded in showing that these were rather blemings in disguine; not punitive disponsitions of an offended Duty, but speritual purifices, means for human development, helps to the achievement of "a happen goal." The real curses were Irnorance, Jatousperance, and Selfahness, Regarding this unboly trinity as the source and more of all unbappiness, discord, and crime in the world of human life and relationship, the guides expetiated at longth on the direful influence and effects of each of these cursos in turn, denouncing the orth which abound in the midst of the most cherished institutions of our civilization, the sins of our beasted professions, and the tricks of our dishenest trade. The cure was personal rightnessesses, a pure and firm dearer on the part of such individual member of the body corporate of human accesty to maintain the integrit; of his own soul, doing his best to right the wrong his better nature directed him to cope with. Thus, by and bye, the orth which were the parents of misery and distress would do appear one by one, and hausen program become an accomplished fact. The discourse was elequent throughout, and abounded in well selected illustrations and striking parages.-A mooting of members of the association was hold at the close of the evening service to consider the important question of re-engaging Mr. and Mrs. Wallis for another un mouths. From the chair, Mr Robertson (president) moved that the re-engagement of those unuful workers was describle. Mr. Munra accorded the motion, to which the meeting agreed manimously. The matter of " ways and mosts" was then contemplated, and it was resolved to send a circular to members and friends soliciting support to the undertaking in the form of a definite promise of a sam, fixed by each radicalual according to his toman or his inclination, and to be paid either week your monelest which some to from a gravatitee field any sementary to the old any occurs of he Society. It is care may hoped that members, and a way affected the meives in the came of Spir ranhon in Case we we generously respond to this appeal. On March 20th the Society was bolk a sorred and social meeting in commenscration of the following objects, vis. : The Thirty-seventh Americancy of Modern Spiritualism, Mr. Morne's Farowell Visit, and the termination of the first six months' engagement of Mr. and Mrs. Wallis. -Sr. Muxco.

A stronger of measurering residing in Courden Town desires to meet with one or two gentlemen interested in the subject for mutual study and practice

As myestigator unto Spiritualina rasidang la Pintico desires to correspond with others with a view to forming a regular experimental circle.

It may not be generally known in this country that Baron Hellenbach, who has been instrumental in doing so much good for the came of Spiritualism to Austria, has published several worse upon psychological subjects, the principal of which are enticles. The Philosophy of Common-sense," " The Prejudices of Mankind," " The Magic of Numbers the Batis of all Natural Variations," and "Birth and Death as Forest of Sensibility. We are in hope that some of these works will shortly be rendered into English.

A connecrousive informs us that Mr. W Eglinton gave A connectional informs its that Mr. W Eginton gave bis first season in Visuna at the home of the Baron Drasche. Wurtemburg, when there were present, in addition to his bost, the Baroness Drasche, Prince Auersperg, Baron Hellenbach, Baron Du Prel, and Prince Transmanders. Great satisfaction was expressed by the members of the circle at the remarkable phenomenon of psychography obtained in full light. We understand that Buron Du P who is an author of considerable repute, intends to treat of his experiments with Mr Eglinton in a work he is now preparing for the mess.

A VISION BY "LILT" ON A GREAT MYSTERY

In the micros of my chamber, in the stalmon of the night, When the fever of life a struggles no larger data the sight, Then my soul its power grasping and my spirit taking wing I poors to hife Superial, and to thoughts that round it thing

And thus in meditation, one night not long gone by, On that mystery of mysteries, "The Holy Trimity." Unrolled before my vision was a new translation given In words that glowed as dismonds in the stay-lit vanit of Heaven

Createre Energy and Power, pourtrayed in 'God the Son.

From Love Ahaughty, Love Supresse, conjoined with Wisdom

The state Wagest, opening forth Creative Energy (The state and once the myriad worlds that meet the gree The state and once the myriad worlds that meet the gree That power that people. Durin with forms if life at parm my 1

In these set old. The Tr. by of Factor Marker Same Of Wintern, have any Pox a continued in Trop. Three-m-

One perfect Whole thus stands revealed to our adoring eye, And thus interpret we to thee. The Holy Trinity

is swe I gazed whou gradually they feded from my view, These words of startling unpert, giving rise to thought name Then orders. The Holy Spirit. of the amount These is to be He from His high place dethroned. His mane and glary gone

and others "The Joses" of our love? In He dethrough too? A myth, a symbol only, to He now proclaimed to view? He last to us for avarance, round whom our heart-strings sling Our proclaim Lord and Master, our Brother and our King?

"It cannot be, forbid it, God," in angush doop I cried, When to I ngentle Voice in whapsring accents by my side East, "Four not, Child, but listen while we yet expound to

Our second lesson gathered from ' The Holy Trinity

"The Father-Mother-San, the perfect Wisdom, Love, and Power, Know well their children's needs from day to day, from hour

to hour . Know won they need a loving tende, a Guardian to watch o or the rite ening steps, and lead them on from Share to brighter

" And such a Jeans cared "The Chem. in Amount times as

The Expression of he Three in Care, on asked here below As Christian, Budha, Jens, born once h lead, town; To over dozuz, bright hight a come adam day

Van such The Flory Space is "The vonforter foretold by Joses whom on earth Ho lived some thirty years, of old I'was of H quell He prophesied, that He would ever be, Scarer one ever more recaves to our humanity

And both He not His word folfilled ? 'The Comforter bath

In every hour of road to all who draw noar outo Him? Whether as Chrishna, Buddha, Christ, 'tis still God's 'Holy

Sou. God's 'Holy Spirit' sent to carth from God the 'Three-in-

Tis He, the Comforter and Guide, dear Guardian, tender

Frond,
Who from all time the Mission had, thy Planet, 'Earth,' to tend
'The He. 'The Expression' of our God, incornate for Earth's In earthly robes of differing forms, but the same Spirit still,

" Know, then, oh child, and understand the lessons taught thes-

Of grand and mighty Truths, and may thy Soul and Spirit bow In deep humility before that Windom, Love, and Power, That deeps thee knowledge so sublime, a precious, praceless

In awe these wondrous words I heard, fisshed to me from above As living Truths upon my Soul, vouchusfed to me in love, And with deep gratitude in puryer and praise, my Soul o'erflowed To Him, The Almighty "Three-in-One," Love, Wisdom, Power, —" Got,"

January 24th, 1880.

# PHENOMENA.

Mediums, who are the instruments of an external agency, have, more than once, been confronted with conjurers who doesive by sleight of hand; and in the same manner vestiga ed the phenomena has found to become con the which he said vineral of their reality, so un conjurer who has been confronted with the mans facts has been able to explain their congressed by prestidigitation. Houdin, Jacobs, Bell at no other conclusion than that there was no trace of trickery lachun, Hermann, Keslar, and others have already confessed in any form, nor was there in the room any mechanism or their powerlessness to produce under the same conditions machinery by which could be produced the phenomena which had what occurs without human intervention in the presence of taken place. The ordinary mode by which Maskelyne and other

#### Testimony of Bobert Houdin.

The Maryun Endea do M. Is parameter during the lifetime of Houdin two letters from the latter, a "Mumorro addressé a MM. 100 mon res. de l'Academia des / 1 cut, April 10th, 1881, la reference to phenomena which Second Moraces of Politiques, and an agrant no are to occurred in Paris through the Brothers Davenport, and ,the norm west and a property of the contract of the tell of the contract of la Semnes, et lui bonnnes du Monde, la white de califier newed in the presence of Alex s. t.a. a. yast. A manstantial account is given of M. de Micville's visit to Houdle for the purpose of engaging him in this investigation, of the were entirely under Houd a's control. This account extands over twolve pages, and its accuracy is confirmed by Housem to the first of the documents now translated -

"Asthough very far from accepting the sulegies which M in good enough often wingous me and specially seat ing that I am not at all commerces or spine a street is as an of tongrettem or against at car toos not see on the from declaring that the facts above reported are entirely current (soul de in plus complete essectibule), and that the owner I reflect upon them, the more impossible I find it to week them among those which belong to my set and professor -

\* ROBERT HALOIN

135 May, 1847

A furnight after M to Mirvilla received another etta i si which the following, referring to another senice

effets amas merceittene) .- I am, Marani &c.

" Nignest, Rooger Hounty

'May 10th, 1847

#### Testimony of Harry Keller

Harry Ke lar, a distinguished professor of jegordemain. investigated the slate-writing phenomena which occurred in the presence of Mir. Eglinton, at Cascutta, in January, 1883. and on the 25th of that mont he addressed a letter to the editor of the Indian Daily News, in which he mid :-

" In your issue of the 13th January I stated that I should be glad of an opportunity of participating in a stones with a vew of giving air unbiased opinion as to whether, it are especity of a professional providignator. I confugive a matural explanation of effects into to be pro-tent by spiritian and

I am indubted to the courtesy of Mr. E., on, the a approximation appearance now in Carp tan, and of the Book, Mr. J. Mougens, for affording me the opportunity I craved.

It is moddless to my I want as a scoptic, but I must own that I have come away atterly unable to explain, by any natural present, the phonomena that I witnessed on Tuesday evening. I will give a brief description of what took place.

Kellar proceeds .-

cumptancest. I still remain a sceptic su regards Spiritualism, but | 1877 "

WHAT CONJURERS SAY ABOUT PSYCHICAL, I repeat my inability to explain or account for what must have been an intelligent force that produced the writing on the state, which if my senses are to be relied on, was in no way the result of trickery or sleight of hand."

On the 30th of the same month Mr. Kellar addressed another letter to the Indian Daily News, reporting some that no man of science who has thoroughly and fairly experiences of another kind with Mr. Eglinton, and regard-

> an canclusion, let me atate that after a most stringent trial and strict accuracy of these wonderful experiences I can arrive or mers mutate levitation or the floating test could not possibly we were in the room in which we were assembled,"

#### The Testimony of Professor Jacobs

Professor Jacobs, writing to the editor of Lecht, such

" Spite of the amortoous, more or been tenate of the French and English purrouluin, and spite of the feelish justomics e of secs is right to to a significant many of agreement conjugaces, I feel it may duty to show up the bad faith of one party and the chicatery of the other. All that has hoon and or done adverse to these American mediums is absolutely untrustworthy. If we would rightly judge of a thing we must understand it, and perther the corrected nor the conatter's confidence in his own shift to detect the trick, and migra possessed the most elementary knowledge of the science of what took place at the scance, the conditions of which that governs these phonomens. As a prestrugitator of repuand a sincere Spiritualist, I after that the medianimic facts mount to to the time the successes abadelely true, and belonged

A the Specific are independent one of every respect.

Mosan Residue and Rose of House of section attempting to notate these said facts, never presented to the public anything beyond an infantine and simost grotesque parody of the mid phenomena, and it would be only ignorant and obstinate persons who could regard the questions seriously as set forth by those gentlemen. If (as I have every reason to hope) the psychical atadies, to which I am applying myself at this time, success. I shall be able to establish clearly, and that by public demonstration, the immense loss of departmention which reparates mediumistic phenomena from conjuring proper, and then equivocation will be no larger penados, and persons will have to yield to evi ice or - y hrong presery nonation to deny.

" Following the data of the loarned chemist and natural philosopher, Mr. W. Crookes, of London, I am now in a post-I have, therefore, returned from this seemes as asterialised that to prove plainly, and by parely scientific methods, the my tim mentile to be, and persuaded that it is offerly empossible axistence of a psychic faces in inconcertan, and about the indirethat it were countried as a representation of the special in appritual manifestation." I authorise first empossible que le howers ou a se pou en pour e pa seu ce des you, door sir, to insert this lettre in your next number, if agreeable to you," &u., &c.

#### Testimony of Semuel Bellechini.

Samuel Bellachun, Court Copjurer at Berlin, made the following declaration in December, 1877

"I hereby declare it to be a rash action to give decisive for greent upon the objective medial performance of the timer can medium, Mr. Honry Slade, after only one nitting and the observations so made. After I had, at the wish of several highly extremed gentlemen of rank and position, and also for jay own interest, leated the physical mediumship of Mr. Slade, a series of aithorys by full daylight, as well as in the evening in his bedroom, I must, for the make of truth, hereby certify that the phenomenal occurrences with Mr. Shale have been the roughly examined by me with the minutest observation, and investigation of his surroundings, including the table, and that I have not to the smallest degree found anything to be produced by means of prestaligitative manifestations, or by mechanical I apporatus , and that may explanation of the experiments whick ok place under the circumstances and conditions then obtaining by any reference to proceedingitation as absolutely impossible. It must rest with such men of science as Crookes and Wallace, in London , Perty, in Berne , Butlerof, in St. Petersburg, to After describing several successful experiments, Mr scarch for the explanation of this phonomenal power, and to more its reality. I declare, moreover, the published omnious of "In respect to the above manifestations, I can only my laymen as to the How of this subject to be premature, and, that I do not expect my account of thom to gain general according to my view and experience, false and one-sided. This, credence. Forty-eight hours before I should not have believed my declaration, as signed and executed before a notary and witanyons who described such manifestations under similar cir- nesses.-(Signed) Saxunt Battacarre, Berlin, December 6th,

# Night:

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## THE SOCIETY FOR PSYCHICAL RESEARCH AND SPIRITUALISM.

#### BY EDUCYD GUNNEY

number of "Learry" seems to call for a few words of | workers for generations has been before new expended. comment. These will relate exclusively to his criticism and worthly expended—in catablishing facts of incomof our past work with his view as to the importance of parally less scientific importance than the smallest genuine other and further investigations, I confishly concur.

a spiritualistic phonomena so-called, so far as the reperi for Psychical Research in that direction will be incomplete. ments and observations of the Society have been recorded." If the task morely consisted, as "X." seems to think, "the But the first phenomenon which he address as an authors, bringing some order of a the willing group—so long the of this is natomatic writing, and whatever the retionale amusement of society," his position would be intelligible of automatic writing may be, telepathy less heror been, but the relation of our work to the results of the will g and hever could be, represented as having anything game" has been a purely aspatice one; we have simply to go with it unless want is notomatically writte discussed here and all other results where contact was used has distinct reference to the incutar content of some or physical signs of a provide as has up a date to the accord person, whose hands are not in contact name of thought-transference at all. Of our positive with the writing materimetr. In these cases, it seems results, however a at rooting the records of them may be, reasonable to unfer that the mind of the writer is we can only express a hope that they are still in then unconsciously influenced by the other person. The infancy. il the alty that may be felt in the fact that the occupie in id. To the next criticism -that we withher from our is not conscious of the "transferred improteon," as not in primes reports the views of the few to skeer who venture our view a formidable one, but such as it is, it may be to call the telepathic and other conclusions in question -. relieved by noting that assertions similar seems often to can only reply that no paper embodying these views has the place on more of spents a sectoring by A. e out over been subspected to the Council for presentation of the happers to the agen of which no prossion of some Society. If such a paper were so writed, it would be adjudwirt is surveyed to the percipient. But he impression it on a nor which may other the manuer is an unconscious one, and does not become. Finally, A. severious our view of thepaty as a conscious tel, perhaps, some hours afterwards, when physiological theory, and identifies it with materialism must, or darkness, or some other condition, farours As to this, it will perhaps be enough to refer your readers its emergence. This view of the matter was help to to the Percentings, Part VI up 134, 35, where the remove "X s" next difficulty as to the accurrence of an analogues of physical explanations are analogues a vers apporition on hour after death." A further criticism which strong you forth an it. 184 of the world last where be maken-hamely, that "those only convective thought it is expressly said that only in some form of Josephson transference who are psychics or ned outs, that is those can the long controversy between Science and Pa th fina who be several spirit communication — is not an accompance, a crose." The c scussion in which these words occur and with the oridence. Among the perceptents whose records of which treats of the relation of psychical rescords to human telepatine experience are in the Society's possession, there in the and orges, may be undergrate enough but it are a very large number who have not held the belief in marcaly seems accurate to describe at as "a form of " X proceeds to mention some more of the affected

marrels of Speritualism, and asks whether we consider telepathy to be the explanation of these. I reply, ordinally not; nor do we see any more likelihood of being prejudiced in judging of such phenomena by a he ief in the reality of to my friendly critic "X." whose letter appears in your tereparing than by a benef in the reality of hypnotism, or of successue. any other order of psychological facts. And even is respect | As regards the practical navice which " \ " gives to of them are of identical majore, or that because thought "Light "It is to be respect" he says, "that those who

transference explains some of a read must need sieve aup

(Proceedings, Part VI p. 18 " goes on to regret, in the interest of subscribers to Sandy for Parchical Research, that the Proceedings of

the Society must for a long time be largely occupied with telepathle researches. They have been and will continue - largely occupied with other topics as well. But Visiting soggests a unimport light-hearted view than we can at all share, as to what telepathy a + to proof of it really maply. Has he carefully considered the relation of even the hambler forms of though transference to recognised accessed. Has be apprelised the weight of the presumption that there is against them? The letter of your correspondent "X." in the current Can be deny that the lifelong devotion of hundreds of instance of the direct notion of mind on mind? And till He begins by saying that the word talapatay is one the resignation of got an the glit transference has become which we have adopted an expressing our view of "almost a part of orthodox scientific belief, the task of the Society

agaosticism."

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#### To the Editor of "Lions

Six,—I hope that you will allow me a few lines in roply

of phantasma, mucations of death, as I may remind your your readers, I am most thoroughly in accord with him, and readers, "We are far from dogmatically easerting tost all am glad to see the request put prominently forward in

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remarks, as a separate of many of a material set may set but

can give instances in which automatic writing must have more proof, but that Spiritualism is still an open question, come from external sources, should record them in -still mode more proof to convince not only the outer Limit." To this I would only add that if, as I hope may world but the careful inquirer. We are open to any mach he the case, these instances should be too numerous and proof, and are especially anxious to receive it from percase detailed to admit of the reception of all of them in the sources. Professor Sidgwick and others have felt that columns of "LEGIT," I shall be most grateful for any which there were grave objections to the employment of the maty se sent to me at my private address, or to the Secretary, funds of the Secrety for Psychonic Research in paying fees Society for Psychical Research, as 14, Desir's yare, S.W. to pulled to due to been an accorded I must ask in all cases for first-hand testimony, and felt for that purpose and many sittings held, though not as yet details, with nature and dates , not, of course, to be published | with conclusive results. Will not private circles offer us without express authorisation. The interesting case which apportunities of inquiry? In a world where it is hard to please overyone there is "X." montions, where shildren are said to have written Latin verses automatically, would be specially welcome if a melancholy comfort in feeling that at any rate one does

thus authenticated. At present it as shrouled behind a not give more disminstanceion to one side than to the other triple voit of anonymity, being "X,'s" account of what When next I see myself described as " a wild mystic, who been my data a subject to state ounts of a returnment of a basic super a cost. I show the tree cost case if with reflect very vigorous scruttary optore communiting impact to a theory troublet X conserve was a remember A. At a sec and which would dispense with all sparitualistic agency, and reduce Mr. Haughton as an adept in the art of "How not to

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nomena, and secondly, that I have, in fact, accustinised almost. [If our readers will kindly formule as with records of phenomena

ones of apretion stic literature. I am not bring up a stand of the reading plan graphers of Reim and the same of the standard of the same Reignny; but only pointing out that there is still a real used publicly offers any photographer 500 frames to produce a for more evidence, and full score for the appropriate of all these for more evidence, and full scope for the energies of all those photograph of a deceased person mader similar conditions, the who are it is post to attain it. For my part I want at work to be appeal of a complete to be consulty appealated ten thousand families would try experiments with pian. However in the characterist a difficult of the part of a spirit chette, and carefully and minutely report the results. As form while are many we yieldness to begra or art. The

I must not trespose much further on your space. But I Meanings has received three thousand france for its share, and he should like to refer "X" and your request generally to Orrespe La Paix one thousand france. These sums have been put should like to refer "X" and your reasons generally to country, and was as toucher, and was so touch the pure man and do not of Professor Sugments presidentian addresses, as showing how books, do, under the supervision of a committee appointed by for from bostic how for from preparaced, the art tode of the Society for Paychice. Research towards Specialism of the society for the window for paychice, the writer of the society for Paychice. Research towards Specialism of the window for force, the writer of the society for a dark that the writer of the society for paychice, the writer of the society for a stabilism of the writer of the society for a stabilism of the writer of the society for a stabilism of the writer of the society for paych that received one the society for paych that the writer of the society for paych the writer of the writer of

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d may description, we will gladly tabulate those that appear And the said of the property of the said not four that we shall be presented as regards quantity . we can find room for all accurate narrations of fact. In quast where it is desired that mames and addresses shall not be published, we will arrange accordingly, but we hope our friends will not allow this consideration to stand in the way of formariling their records to us. In any case, we have little sloulst that we shall be able profitably to use term are we will gate a triangle who was a finite corresponsibilities within the constitution and a similar or addivised on beat or of Tour 4 the Maria pane Logon, Et Es v Lieux 1

At Nice, Spiritims is one of the standing topics of conversaon the ansaturing prevents the early as and a successful that he many treatises, how many observations, are found necessary had seen his decessed sister satisfurgly beckening to him. At

rompared with existing reports of cases of typhon that much results would still be faw; and yet how much more com-

allow, stonly remains to search the bath-room carefully, very "APPARITIONS" FORMED IN FULL VIEW carofully, remembering it is his own bounc. Assuming all this Ш to have been done by abrewd, and at the same time by known to a w the wrache, and better still if they were outsiders not By Jour S. FARMER o amortes with the circle—then, if no truce of the mysteriotal visitent were discovered, I cannot conceive of but me opinion in Since the publication of the report of our Committee in

"Liour" for February 38th, I have received a commun-I do not think, Sir, the theory of materialisation will remive cation in respect to the phenomena then recorded from any additional confirmation, at least not in the sym of unballovers Mr S. W Watson, of Birkby, Hoddersfield. This letter or honest doubters, from this scance. is a representative one; therefore I quote the relevant

Although in some cases the fact of the seance having passages to extense, and I will then dust with the several taken place at the residence of the medium might properly be consucred as detrimental to the value of the ovidence, I should like, with your permusion, to make a few yet in this instance the argument cannot fairly be held as remarks on the mance reported at such length in "Laurer," applicable. The strength of the testimony for the phenomenon February 28th a stance which one of the witnesses claims to recorded in " Littur" for February 38th, hea in the fact of be one of the most remarkable that ever occurred. Prosuming. its being entirely independent of such precautions. to that this stance, and the published account of it, were Diligent and careful search was made, both previous meant not merely for Symptodicts only-us which one my kater would be prelocant-but, from the prominence ..... and subsequent to the sense, of the adjaceing room, and all nominary of detail, and the avident ameerity of the witnesses. means of access for a possible confederate were excelully that it was intended also for general readers, I think my barred. Even, however, if these precautions had not been remarks muy not be entirely out of place, particularly as I observed, the value of the evidence would not have been, in portion that from the letters that appear from time to time to the least degree, vitiated. If Mr. Watson will carefully La art. You have mighty been globe the principle to the latter and read the testimeny again, he will observe that (1) Mr. Eglinton came alose from the inner room; (2) that his N w w we as to see that the source, when riewed either every movement was plainly discornible, and (3) that the by the animalical and unregenerate for puller, or by these who, like psyself, accupy that burder lime where we "kep between light was sufficient for careful observation. How, then, even amuning, for the mke of argument, that a confederate the major of an or common at call to seek the spin contr. guned access to the inner room, could be (the confederate) will appear most mentalectory and meanchaire and hen her interesting it may be to those who have been fortunate enough have passed into the room in which the "apportion" was the second programme of appetent and the second second formed, unknown to one or two at least of the fourteen enemy to he for the xis not so considered by witnesses? Such an idea is the more manifestly absued if it is remembered that all testify that the light was The first week point that occurs to me a-that the water gove quite sufficient indeed to enable everyone to see what show here taken place at the house of the medium. Thus, t was toking place, and enough to enable most of those may the least, was unfortunate , for it opens, at the very entact, a time for an C and Aperican for T the kills a generally present to observe in dotail the various stages of the admitted that, on his own graced, a clover conjugar is more than phenomenon. Moreover, from the position occupied by Mr. Eginton during the process, the gase of all the observers The next point of with egon of an light of think end was directed to that portion of the room in which, to take singlet ask -lat, Was the light such cent y give made he part in what occurred, a confederate must have made his scarnet sittors, notably No. 1 and No. 14, to dutinguish the or her appearance. I am personally perfectly satisfied that curtain in front of the bath-room door, and, as a matter of nearm, the space between the curtain and the speciments. It is no man, woman, or child, could possibly have passed through the plant fieldy, Amanon, there was a sufficiency of the was the cloor leading from the anner room to the seamer room ater was to a distant law as of the same presents to be without my instantly having become aware of it, this also is the testimony of all my fellow witnesses. In addition to appearance of the figure are most performing the Latthis, it must be rensombered I carefully secured the only a woll-known plan of conjurous to distruct the attention of these mount of ragress, searched the room both before and after authories an em on state uson and extrement of 5 ments of some dominated by-play, and this can they do in the the seases, and found overything to my antisfaction. I have fullest light, and with the largest authence. How much suner, also matically myself that the door in question is not " a trick then, will it be in a darkened room, and with a small audience. door," as someone has suggested, nor is there a trap door chessing the I think I am a large to a nature of of not entired, at, or note, the spot at which the apparation was developed. nor indeed in any part of the two rooms. This has been principally of devout Spiratualists. I can conceive it perfectly ascertained by the most careful scrutley. But-that may to a skilful hand to introduce his spirit, or rather for the sparit be introduce himself, while all eyes and attentions were mevitable "but"-I did not look up the chimnoy (the circle directed to that mystical manufacture of number, which latter was between it and the "form"), and possibly someone got when plied in a burge heap, as it appears to have been, would hamself tied to the end of the apparatus of some channey afferd a convenient shield while the figure was approaching Mind, I do not say that it was so . I only state the doubts and sweeper, and in that way gained access to the room, and

then-why, all would be very easy ! In answer to Mr. Wetson's question about the light, But, to my mind, the weakest part, by far, in the whole I must refer him to the account already given. sience is this, that when the figure and the psychic desepposed was, as a matter of fact - the description given is through he curtain, there ap wars to be in second dury proupt and eccurate scratiny of the bulk-room. Of course I can magine under rather than over-stated,-anficiently good to apeaking as a losshess. One witness alone mys something on smalle every person present to observe the curtains the suspect use "that after more measures Mr Eginton was in question, and I have already said strict watch was found we "but that the visite had disappeared or had become kept. No smount of by-play would have so distracted my attention (nor, I am assured, did at distract the attention New after some minutes" so very vague, and on the of other witnesses to whom I have mentioned this point)

> Mr. Watson's third question has already been answered in dealing with the other points he raises.

The whom matter really resolves itself into these alternatives Either fourteen persons have united to per-

nyimble " supposition that the seance was a test one, there ought not to us to have rendered possible what Mr Watson suggests. he coopera marter or a nomice allowed to a me before examining that closet. What ought to have been done is this someone should have been placed at the door leading into the bath-room, then the monion the moneum and the form had retared through the curtain, another person should have stationed himself there . after that, it does not matter how many minutes you jure themselves, or they were, one and al., simultaneously

 $^{\circ}$  Y  $^{\circ}$  and to like as regards the children of  $^{\circ}$  Z." I may continued and agrees with " X that twould have spiritualistic phenomena so-called to the operation of do lt." I am, Sir, yours obedienely, physical movements altogether." But I may remark in reply, first, that I have explicitly and totaless revise guarded mysolf against being supposed to assert that the telepathro theory can be made to cover all alward spiritualistic phoad spiritualistic statements necessible to me with very guart care in mough at random your most of the compact only observe thing at once, and that where all is so strange and povel is manfest to begin at the and which is least remote from established knowledge, and recognized methods of experimontation. As regards the cases of automatic writing sheged to have some from external sources, I may say frankly, as I am thus directly appealed to, that I have no prepareston against the theory and that I thook some of the cases M. A. Oxon s. Spirit Identity very striking and impressive but that it because to me, and thurs, a me of to most people; that there is not as yet ar v stough evice in of this kind to compol the ament of the scientific world. I do not think that any one who realises how slowly and cautiously any new generalisation in the exter shee sere ices is out to a how mit your low In order to establish any valid natural law, can maintain a scance here the medium saked a sceptic to correctly call some that the syldence hitherto offered for spiritualistic monifer one to mind whom he had, when living, loved. He mid he had intions has been at all in proportion to the startling magni- slow so. Presently her hand wrote in characters she skid not tude of the canclusions founded thereon. The question of understand, but the couplie did, it was, he said, Russan, and communication with an invisible world is an energiously it was a Russian of whom he thought. At his further request more important thing (for instance) than the stickey and what he were under his vest was accountely described -a talitreatment of typhoid-fever, yet the literature of typhoul. man, -Rerne Sperite fover alone would be found, I think, greatly to outweigh, it its accumulation of observation and reasoning, the whole

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or whether it is more likely that the fourteen witnesses possessed just sufficient every-day common-sesse to observe accurately, and to record faithfully, what they may, I leave to others to judge. Navortheless, it cannot be denied that to some minds, " projecting teeth," " brocanticks," " fishing rods, and chance, sweet, strickle are form latof fact! As to the investigators tong Spiritualists. I pass by the question as to whether they are " devost" or notsuch as the case. But that fact is no disqual-fication, provided they are, in addition, careful and patient mokers for truth, and eater's parities, their experience in research of this kind would undoubtedly stand their in good stead, compared with the facilities for observation and judgment at the command of those who are conferredly should prove deserving of a pince in its annals ! to see the antiquies will represent to subject all results to the soverest scrutmy and if my remarks move to maisly the amountedly onest rains or receiving to a surof Mr. Wetson, I shall be very pleased

#### CORRESPONDENCE

Little professible that surpemper dense should append their names and addresses to communications. In any case to a exthose must be supplied to the Editor as a guarantee of good fulth.]

#### Mr Podmere and "Spiritualism at Rome." To the Eddyc of " Limits"

Sm With approus indifference to all Mr. Podmore a er resear to-day, of plane a ma which accurred in my house two months ago, these wonders still good Tests accumulate, brea are lighter at all hours of the day ; proceedes are written which are though hands and open named inclute or read on the without help other physicinomeshe who hill have to be desired are developing, and if he, and Mr. Hughes, after an hour's examination, can lake upon themselves to a me once opening that these things are equilibrate attribute and natural explanation, there are many other persons cognizant of these, who have stayed my none who enhaly and menostly protest against the

monitrous and indictors insufficiency of these explanations. M changing will not one in a way a accuse in if unmonesty. I should think better of his frankness if he would instead of duing so through his dischory authority-his " Mrs. Harris, which her mano ho does not give" ! My rime is the I have referred to a person as a Greek selector knowledge" (according to his own profession) is see . ) beyond the alphabet," He. Pudmere will saction to . decling to accept the medical self-depreciation of a person, with an longth from Size to Itim, and the size of letters ranges from high idiads of culture, as a fair description of actual attainments. Was Hamlet a regue stall persont-stare, -a dull and muday Was St. Paul the Bughos asw them a year ago metric rascal, a ugest averal way and of somers. And, if Mr. Podan a some sophy and an exponent are uncount to the tack of interpr in, so son, so case of self-detraction, is he, therefore, settiled to bring " Mrs. Harris" to tostely that I am "absolutely dishenest," when it is possibly only in ovidence that he himself and " Mrs Harris" are both stall ! Clearly, Mr Podmore is not fauthlias with that type of noble humility which shrinks from praise, and is ready to chargest thrown accomplishments when appreciation becomes too warm. But even apart from this shumers of detactive who never worked himself into a framer over a manufa perception, it seems to me that Mr. Pedmore is certainly and in at. generous, and, I am disposed to my, sourcely just, nither to me

the unition very little whether the Greek is accurate or not. The face ity for five week apparent inquiries to a satisfactory issue

is not bail, but it might be better ! official and forms: character is claimed for his report, tions in future.

decsived. Whether either of these hypotheses is credible, than that which I supposed his a ginar investigation possessed. I do not wish to make more of these point than it deserves , but if Mr. Podmore does not appear through out the whole business as an authorized and presumably depensed representative of the Society for Psychical Research, I have a difficulty in qualitationaling the varied emphasis which he pute upon his official standing and his association with Mr. If they Yet I'k now U. a. ther cases a warm of crossed for the obstacles to the acceptance of plain unvarnished statements accretary of the Secrety writes, in answer to an inquiry, The subject of the phenomena at your lease never before the corneil (otherwise than in localental allusions) and no deputation was over made by the council to investigate them." For the mice of the Secrety, of which I ant a bieniber. I am glad to learn it was in no seems am official business, though the Society is naturally willing that its faithful mens should take every opportunity of doing its work, and would routily give its work an ex post facto recognition if such reports

I do not think Mr. Postmore's additional greateness are of any importance. He satisfactes the whole of the phonousing unker, and reblently believes that I am beforded by my servant (probably also by my ours children filteen years of age ", I can only call attention to the large soam of work parelyad, as totally measurateant with this very crude, I am almost disposed to think vulgar, explanation. In reference to this point, a friend who has been pursuing those inconsect for many years, makes this actuable remark. "It is often only the Anexplanatum by some cumbrons, difficult, and laborates process of deception, which would account for one strange fact, and, if that fact about alone, such explanation would be accepted as the loss meprelative. But when the fash are multiplied, as yours are, the explanation fails, and the spiritual explanation becomes is a concy, because it is not in human making to devote assumption and manying behave and great skill to carry in a deciption for mounts and years with an object whatever to gain

Mr. Podnioro's alst assess to be, throughout, to reduce the phonomena within the limits of ordinary events, and I submit that he agnally fulls to do see.

He is necessar over measurements, thend shout off, direroups major an archivery, and if I persist in going to the toscreenes ont, like a suspicious achoulboy, "That ion't fair "
(Dfc. 416, is currect.) He is another over his fast of condensing 201 words man a space of fine by light, , he mounts his broomstick and rides across the onling, and is entremely anxious that all the water, a to see about he large and stooding and avidently very disappointed because they are not. I have only referred to one that is not, whereas I might have completed his disconficture by saying there is not one which would bear that beld description , so at least all of the many friends who came at response to the invitation given in "Lane" to judge for thouselves, have decided. (The writings on the onlings vary very much came to round and text band, as known in copybooks.) Parhaps they have shrunk since Messes. Podmers and

His explanations strike me and others as laboured, struggling forced, artificial, and navielay. If they feely suggest how the carries might be done, they are utterly manifested to explain how they were, and are, done; and, if entreet, my most rusive handmarden as a predigg of fraudatont elevernose. n me poor I am estaur a perjural accomplice or credalous victins, capable of finding authority fact in a numery rhyme, holpless in her hands, more builted than the most bewildered

Mr. Podmore and Mr. Hughan,a year ago, had a magnificent or to our mutual friend, when he steaders a collateral point of opportunity of investigating some of the most remarkable this kind with the sample view of features a well-stead of some appreciation phenomena of the day, and, had they been a little kant of conjunctly a son me. For he wever Mr. Por house may more as well, they would not have settled such peoplexing should be class under a vector on the of conventional problems after one current processor dan nour a man of our with a hudable desire to prove all things, to prevent imstakes So far as the more and the Greek are concerned, I do not and areal heaty conclusions, would have fraulty told me of their rely on the judgment of this one friend only. For my purpose difficulties, and I would have not them, and given them area? phenomenal observator remains the same, whether the worth recording an assertive themselves and an excepted language is Attic Greek or Pourth Form Greek I onk that They wamps the assessment of the authorized the authorized to authorize the subsequent contained the opinions of competent critics appearing to this—the Greek went which angers been now as further expenses. As it is, bey ave effectually about the door upon thouseives by hear heaty Thave no objection to Mr. Poumere's corresponding and suscendific behaviour and made it more becaut for the double. Mr Hughes he strangthous my allegation that a more Secrety they came to represent to undertake better investigathem and not with a view to amentific accuracy, though I do not testimony is at last appeared, and the "sieve" is estisfied with skrink from that at any time. If I do not at present reply to its ofting. Faithfully yours. Mr. Podmere on the difficult question of electity, I may remaid theta that I have already partly done to in a letter which Mr. [In justice to Mr. Eglinton it must be stated that although com-Pedmore, doubtless for good remeats, everlooks (see "Light, September 15th, 1884); which contains a key which may panishly help Spiratualists to solve many questions on this very interesting, but complicated subject. - Yours faithfully, Morgan THEORALD

March 14th, 1865.

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P.S. Mr Podusore no doubt thinks his case strenghthened by adding Mr Hughes's letter after his own. Let us see Mr Hughes writes "Before paying our visit to Mr Theobald last May . . . , we want carefully through Mr Theohald's letters to 'Louer' of March and April." Indeed ' As their visit was made on Tuesday, the 18th March, how could they possibly rend letters written in March and dyell? I will suggest that Mr. Hughes should keep a distry (as we do), and that he should apologise for each a ridiculously inaccurate statement. He did not read my two letters in April. Your resultant, after this, will be perfectly able to judge on which side are the insocuracies complained of I have not another word to say to such critics the reduction of elemedism out to

[This correspondence must now close. It is obvious that is good purpose can be served in continuing it. Speaking giving Means. Fultmore and Hughes credit for the keenest the testimony given for positive ones? This may be a good rule powers of observation, and the wisest and most neste especity in Bodian, but assuredly newhere outside of it for sitting in Judgment on these matters, we must also remand them that history is full of recents of the noon this point Mr. Theobald is wise in deferring a reply. -ED OF LEAST 1

#### The Somety for Poysbian Roomech and Hr Egitaton. To the Easter of Linter.

Sta, -Mr. Peans is by no means accorate in his letter which appears in your lest muo. In January of 1884 (not having my diary for that year with me I see uncertain as to dates), he arranged for a serior of six sources, three of which were, I thruk, held at his residence, and three at the chumbers of another gentleman. At the second sitting most marked phonemena took place, but probably owing to the change of circle, and the removal elsewhere, we obtained absolutely nothing at the remaining four concess. Boung anxious to secure resolts—for although it was understood the members of the circle were not un official committee of the Psychical Society, yet they were, as Mr. Peans confesses, amisted by the leading morabors of that body-I offered to give six more afanous without a fee. This offer was accepted, and those mitings took place on the premises of the borsety in Dont's-yard, and we certainly obtained minor phonomern, suck as the movements of objects, lights, &c. Mr. Pence's statement that they "obtained proctically no pice necessar of any sort" is, therefore, not in accordance with the actual facts, although those facts may have been explained away by the "projecting tooth" theory of one of their mucher, and so not counted at a " roralt " -I am, Sir, yours truly,

W. Echana Hotel Bauor, Youlon.

### To the Editor of " LEORY

Sut,-I am glad to think that my letter of me not has at hat elicited two very definite unwerses, one from Mr Eglinton, the other from Mr. Poses. From those it appears that Mr. Egipton a perfectly willing to be investigated by the Society for Paychical Resourch, and is able to yield their medical representatives "practically no phononeus of any sort. Nothing, in its peculiar way, can be more straightforward, conclusive, and generally articlastory. Doubtlom, it was to factory, and generally articlastory. Doubtlom, it was to factory, withere are spiritualist societies with 800 oncolled this that "C.C. If" referred when, in his reply to me, he members and thrice as many ununrolled, and they are on the mourned over "the people who sak for testimony and more increase. There is also a Theoretical Society. Of course I testimony and still let it all flow through their minds like water

Just one word to your renders. I wrote these accounts for through a sieve. Let him be comforted my graving for

printingly unsuccessful with Mr. Pease and his friends, yet other members of the Psychood floorety obtained thursughly satisfactory results-for example, Mr. C. C. Massey, Hon. Porcy Wyndians, the Hon. Roden Nocl. Mr E. Dawson Rogers, and other prominent members. Es. of "Light"]

#### To the Editor of " Lague.

Sp.,-In reply to my remarks in your number of the 7th unit. Mr. E. B. Posse informs on that the Society have already tested Mr Eghaton, if not quite formally, yet substantially through the writer himself and some other munibers, and with a most abortive result. " We obtained practically no phenomena of any acet." Those, therefore, were what we may call segut or sources. Now, since then, especially in the present year, many scances have been held with him, and if the sitters are to be believed, they have obtained the most positive and astounding results. Among those present there were Mr. C. C. Massey, Mr. Roden Noel, and others for aught I know quite as honest, intelligent, and reliable as Mr Posse himself and his associates.

Now the question is, are the abortive assumes utterly to outwere as positive and successful once ! It would be reversing about from personal investigation, we are inclined to the every rule of equity to say so, unless we have good reason belief, already expressed, that Mr Podmore's difficulties for afterning that the sitters in the first materior were undernably arise, wholly and solely, from the Incomplete, and, on the superior, both in honesty and intelligence, to those in the second face of 6, hasty investigation which he assorted the instance, and that the latter were notoriously wanting in both phonomena occurring in Mr. Theolaid's household. While respects. Are negative results to be accepted as unhifying all

Now I want to know whether the Psychical Society dismisses the same of Mr. Eglinton on that of a proved impostor, and if wouldn't of variation expressed under a men at a same too why do they delay to test him? This is more stronge, as to the question of identity, that rests on an entirely different Moure, Gurney and Myers have said in the May number of bank, and in the present mostsplote state of our knowledge the Nunclosule Century, speaking of Telepathy ' The testing or confidention of much opeculations as these must be left for a later stage of this inquiry. The achievement which we claim for our Society is not a theory of causes, but a colligation of facts," In flat contradiction of this, the Society turns away from the testing of credibly seaerted facts, while it uptus telepathic theories and uttors assumptance which seem likely to develop into the

I may add that if Mr Eglinton is not a true man, the Society can do no botter service than to cupose him. Why should they hastated Again, if he is a true man and no deceiver, they are bound to throw their shield over him. To refuse to do this one, he is seniolly and hone

He mys in a short note which appeared in your sens of February 21st, I school of it to see bet I have not with many of the most prominent manbers of that Society, with what results only these who have had the experience out say The seems to point to a different result has that authorized by Mr. Pease. Be this as it may, we want Mr. Egintes a retonasous tosted anow, and that officially, by the Society itself, not in the third, soul-official way they reserted to before, which looks evasiyu.

I wish also to say that " the Matter through Matter " once must be left where it is. Dr. Wyld has beaten Mr Gurney at every point, and has shown how abullow and ownive are all the objectious raised. They were the remarks of one who would not use the best available means of agreetaning the fruth. Some would say that he did not want to find it

I therefore submit that the Egiliaten and Hunk cases cought to be subjected to a fresh scrutiny on the part of the Society, otherwise they will most the charge of wasting time, wasting opportunities, and westing means entrusted to their disposal.

G. D. HACORTON.

WE are requested to announce that Mr W Eglinton has secured the copyright of the translation of Baron Hellombach a Both and Death," and all his future works

In Saxony, mays Dr. Cyriax, in the Religio-Philosophical

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SATURDAY, MARCH. 1st 1885.

#### "THERE ARE HIDDEN FORCES IN NATURE --- "

present century are steam and electricity. Both these well-authenticated cose of a table rising in the air without powers existed in a latent form thousands of years ago, contact of ony kind, thus proving an invisible power which but the minds of the min at that remote date were not overcomes gravity, or let us have but one clearly established subtle and delicate enough to discover, from the sum | cow d we my a arrang between closed states, and without I id extinus given, that two such powers were really in ex 1 e and of a turnent hand, and to the mind capable of istence. Kets ex and saucepans contained water which was venturing on these and graspolig the mar of the facts, made to bol. and the lide of these vessels probably jumped there is evidence of a discovery which may exceed in up wher the sexua was general domains entought as it as, importance all that we know of steam or exciticity power.

an effect which surprised the inexperienced, and a loodstone supposed to produce its young in the egg form, was found rang's flash, and yet the coarse minds of former ages could a power is now being manifested and developed in England, find nothing in these indications worthy of their attention. France, Germany, and America, as well as in many other is ruled by mostle and deheate laws, requires a mental thousand times the indications given by a kettle comtaught. The rarriy of minds capable of dealing with deli and denied. Facts, to these men, are of no significance. only in modern times that steam and electricity have been to. Why does this slagular state of affairs exist? may be been intherto discorned by the minds of men of the past, far more important field for the labours and energies of

When we come to the physical phenomena appertaining to Spiritualism, we have to deal with exactly such a power We find that phenomena occur butherto unknown, or only recorded as mir chioux. These phenomena have been rare, an seening to occur only under exceptional conditions, Had they not been rare, they would have been recognised and placed on the record of exact science, hundreds of years ago. But the laws which govern these manifestations are most subtle and delicate, and to invertigate these we require, not the mere brute force type of mind, but the delicate, yet t se nam power possesses by so few men. Manufestatrons take place under certain conditions, and with certain persons, lest not always, and why not? Because the whole of the conditions which existed on one occasion, Lights and all Bookellers. those conditions? It may be that the physical state of the medium was not the same, that the atmosphere was damp, that the electric state of the atmosphere was different, that the physical condition of those present was offerent, that those who were present had lately been in the society of persons whose atmosphere was of what may e termed an antagonutes type, and a hundred other con ditions night prevail, of which conditions we have as yet act a cory | perfect knowlenge

That a certain remarkable and named effect occurs, say fulf-a-dozen times in succession, and then fails to occur, is considered by the coarse much to indicate that there is note at to examine, but, to the mind of power and high to a general the proves that there is an effect produced under est a transit for a wage to perform out of always he The Right Hon, W. E. Gloddont becared, e on granting that we know what all these con-It has been and that the two great giants of the distions should be. Let us have but one thoroughly

but them agardient manifests one were overlock and. At a late gathering of so-called acceptific men, it was so, for thousands of years, steam remained an unknown amon col that one of the nost in portant and sa nable con agricultures, ver received by the Association had just Rundreds of years ago the rubbing of amber produced been announced, viz., that some little creature intherto was known to possess a power which was considered not to a so. Truly this is an actionable example of the wenderful. Nature exh ated her latent force in the light expansiveness of the minch which claim infallibility. That To investigate any new subject, especially when this subject countries, which power exceeds in its carliest indications a organisation of a very high order. When any person has taning boiling water, or a piece of amber when rubbed, is gono before, and established certain laws and facts, it is considered by the present popular teachers in science a easy enough for a mere average much to follow and to be matter not only of no supertance, but one to be ridiculed cuto laws in nature is shown by the fact that it is Their opinions are the only valuable subjects to be listened brought into general use. Had sither of these rebjects been asked. The answer is simple. The phenomena connected more rough and coarse matters, they would have been dis- with so-called spiritual manifestations are ruled by laws covered, and worked, centuries ago. Any problems in and conditions of so delicate a nature that the minds capanature, which are not generally known, must naturally be ble of accurately examining these are rare in the extreme. those governed by even more deficate and subtle laws To be, as some enthusiasts are, endeavouring to convince than those which regulate steam, or electricity, and there- such minds of the truth and importance of the phenomena for there will a force a adv capable of comprehending, is, perhaps, interesting, but not profitable. We may have or even perceiving these awa. We might show to a more a very clover member of the canine race in our house, but savage a small electric battery, and sak him what use might of we endearoused to prove to him by geometry that two be made of it, and he would certainly fail to perceive that any sides of a triangle were greater than the third side, we use would result , his mind could not group the probable should not probably succeed. The animal's mind could offects. This would be due to the fact that the subject was not grasp the proof or demonstration, simply because its beyond him. Any force in nature not hitherto discovered mind was not sabtle enough to comprehend the svidence. must be a force which is of too descate a nature to have. Why then waste time on such endeavours? There is a those whose mands are of the nature suitable for comprehending delicate proofs, and approciating the value of

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Men whose mines are of the rough kind, though they may have succeeded in graning a reputation as scient to men, cannot be correct, except by chance, when they decide on questions requiring sabtle reasoning. Consequently there must be, and are, many problems, yet unsolved, or at least not generally accepted as solved, connected with all the higher sciences, which could be more readily unravelled by such minds as those which have been accustomed to deal carrying its own light; the whole being enveloped in partly with spiritual phenomens, than by the brate-force class of solidified drapery. The subject forming this illustration minds which have hitherto dealt with such subjects. Here has been obtained at a scance with Mr. Eguaton , and la a wide opening, and one likely to be more fruitful of although intended to represent a combination of phenomena. results than endoavouring to convince unwilling and uses, it is but a fragment of a larger sketch prepared the day public minds that certain facts exist, and which facts the after the source. My object in making a series of aketeless communest powers of observation would be capable of a to illustrate the gradual formation of a "substantial perceiving if there were not the insuperable obstacles of spirit," as seen in a reduced light, or, in other words, to arrogance, pregadice, and preconceived opinion, or vested construct a series of illustrations representing some of the interests, standing in the way.

# THE ILLUSTRATION OF SPIRITUAL

of the value of the presentation made by Mr. Keulemans light, render such an attempt exceedingly difficult. Still, and his co-donor. These chromo-lithographic it at store if I can only "supplement" memory by the observation of of "spiritual" phenomena have, we learn, surpossed ex additional facts, and be allowed to writings the same process posintion; indeed, we believe that the chief cause of so once more, I trust my aketohes may be completed, and a series many of our readers failing to make the necessary applies of representations given that will fairly show by what modes tion for them in due time arose from a conviction that, as operandi an invisible being makes another entrie into this so many attempts in the mane direction had signally fails musterial world, and becomes temporarily a uniterial "man" no also would thus last effort.

We regrot the natural desprointment thus caused, and intimetion from us that payment is required.

to well began.

#### TRANSITION

Mrs. Crowther, Sherburn, Bournsmouth, pamed, neur what auddenly, to the higher life on Priday last, the 13th met Sho was a devoted Spiritualist, and an appreciative student of the works of Swedenborg and Jacob Boline. She peacessed has intellectual powers, and, though of an empressiming and even returning disposition, those who empoyed her untimate friend ship radued it highly.

Mr. Janes Rusy, of 11, Altono-street, Blackburn, an inquirer into Spiritualism, desires to meet with others interested. with a view to mutua, benefit. We shall esteem it as a personal favour if any Spiritualist in or near Blackburn can help Mr Riley in his investigation.

PHENOMENA CALLED "SPIRITUAL" ILLUSTRATED BY CHROMO-LITHOGRAPHY .

By J. G. KEULEMANS.

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#### PLATE II

I have here attempted to represent a materiansed hand, various stages of the gradual development of a " form." It will be obvious to those who have witnessed thus process, that the del neatton of a similar subject almost amounts to PHENOMENA BY CHROMO-LITHOGRAPHY an impossibility. The constant change of appearance in the subject itself, the perpetual and irregular movements Our readers have now had a fair opportunity of judging of the objects descendible, and the absence of requisite

The hand represented in Plate 11 is, I believe, that of m order to minumum it as much as possible, and to popularise M. Eg. at a s. to was to man Joey " Norman agents were Joey " in such means of information as far as lies in our power, it can that I am a rable to test by to have so but, or to every how has been suggested that the four plates already insued should the identical hand. All I can state is, that "Joey's" voice be reproduced on a smaller scale, and be published in was used an ve accumulating mass of dispery developing separate form, together with Mr. Keulemane' valuable staelf over the medium's sap. The medium, resting its an series of papers descriptive of them. To thus might be saided easy-clustr, could be seen by the yellowish I ght emanating the report of the fourteen witnesses on the formation of an from this drapery. I aught to have stated that the room apparition in full view (from "Lanur," Fol. 28th), and the on thus occusion was dark, the gas having, on request, been whole would form a very important and valuable addition turned out, and that soon after the medium had retired into to the evidence for materialisation. We are raidy to adopt his chair, clouds of light were noticed over the region of his this suggestion if we are placed in a position to do so. To cliest, and large quantities of this substance were seen to minimise the estimated expense we have arranged to keep form and condense themselves into a small-solid mass of these articles in type, and the cost of production would a mething like drapery falling in soft pleats on his laprepresent £20. Will any friend undertake thus re. After a wort while some dark object could be observed mo sponsibility? Meanwhile we shall be pleased to receive side this heap of firmsy substance, turning and twisting it orders for the book at is 6d. per copy, or eight copies for in a lateral and circular direction. Up to that time. £1, if republished as suggested. Friends will, however, no other light but the phosphorescent glow emanating oblige us by not remitting money until they receive an from the medium's cheet had been noticed (unless the cloudy mans of some solid drapery was, perhaps, to a certain We know that, could this be accomplished, Mr extent, self-lummous). But now, a most brilliant light Kenlemans and his friend would regard it as a ling! suddenly appeared in front of the medium, inside the whi sale compliment, and the less return that could be made to them man. At first the movements were too agitated to emble to recognition of their generous initiation of a new method me to observe the nature of the light Itself, but, after a few of presentation of spiritual phenomena, and it would, we seconds, it became more trougual, and . Den notices, that it believe, materially aid in the continuation of the good work was carried by a hand. It had the appearance of a rounded crystal, and was not unlike the semi-transparent waxy discs (Figs. 1 and 2), though more perfectly clear, and of a light blush colour. I could now distinctly see the upper portion of the medium's body, and afterwards his right hand resting upon his knee. The hand holding the light was also "right" one, which proved that it could not have been ming and that of the medium. However, the brilliancy gordenby dimmished, and then little drops were seen to proceed from the inside of the hand, and fall into the drapery. It seemed that the luminous crystal had now been changed into a large, somewhat triangular shaped, phosphorescent

A few sees of those chrome drawings still remain, and may be obtained of the Hannaw of the Psychological Free, 4. Are Maris-lune, E.C. price in 64, the set, paried on roller law and transmission by purcel post, -3EE ADVI.

hight, out of which smaller sporks were projected, these into account the generally admitted though not faily projections becoming accelerated until a regular "throbbing" demonstrated) fact, that fregments of this spirit-drapery movement was a same. As a cops of glawing a one occasion once a manuel have been found to variath away either quickly, out of a glass tube, and inflaming when in contact with the viz, in a few minutes, or slowly—in a few days. This, if a. This continued for about two minutes, when the correct, would prove beyond a doubt that the substance is throbbing movements mercased to a rapid "pulsation" of intrinsically different from the ordinary product of the about 130 to 140 per munte, and which was besides loom. But in it correct? Has its slow disappearance been has ble. It still increased in packages of anyonical not watches throughout? In the absence of adultional testimarks a flowing stream or somering waves of light, which | many of reliable eye-witnesses, or direct experiment, the gradually become calmed, and then died away. By this tomethe assertion has little or no value, for the disappearance pin tity if internal craptry had considerably increased of a very small piece of cottor stuff can be explained but the light having " gone out," and not being able to see in many other less in race out, ways. Even if what was taking place, I bent a little forward in expertation after repeater and patient aper nentation the foregoing these of a "subsequent as regretion, she the presumed that another light would be forthcoming, and accidentally distinctiveness of this "spirit-drapery, were found to be touched the still flowing mass with my head. As far as I have been sport fact, we should still be confirmed with the outed second theory was still a front in a mostly either behind some upon fact, we should still be confirmed with the outpury, or the latter was augustly self a moust an improve a product of which Certainly something was moving between the modulus and "spirits" bound their drapmy and which they (the "spirits") myself, causing me to anticipate the apparition of a "form." my is brought with them? And it is this very question of

Unfortunately, the contact with my head produced such an "origin" that requires to be settled before any attempt can be made to explain the mystery of its appearance and disf ther operations, and the whole worderfu fabra d says may be well to first consider the several prevailing peared wit the societies of thought. As far as the rocess, theories proposeded by the agency of monera Surretue staof machinestion was province only the minds were a and which are knowledged y apon macron ion of facts and inhited. Yet, I led the great satisfaction of social under partly upon information derived from the manifesting " spirits " themselves. It will also be necessary to compare my very eyes the gradual formation of spirit-dropery from its primitive cloudy stage late what seemed solid material.

observed through the mes another of Mr. Eghaton.

(To be continued)

## SPIRIT DUAPERY

It must not be expected that in an illustration of this kind (Plate II.), a faithful reproduction of this enrious substance can be given. To obtain a faultious copy of the real thing, would necessitate the application of photography. Not a small piece, but a large shoot should be obtained; part of it reproduced full size, and additional illustrations should be given of the texture of this nestern, on a great v magnified scale. To complete a strictly scient has vestigation, part of a semi-solid, viz., " unfinished," mass should ness he to focus some idea as to its cent lature. It is to be from he up the surforme of a cabinet which the searched. From this rapid development of the " form," appraise."

Feagments or ama a pieces of drapery are in some exceptions, cases, seen cut on, by the forms, note this tributed amongs, the circle for espection, or left as a remembrance. Such pieces, of which I have examined three examples, seem, as far as the material is concerned, in every respect amiliar to ordinary cotton stuff obtained at | Sincerely yours, the linendraper's slop. These three pieces-mid to have been cut out of the drapery of an many incontent ably genuino materialised forms-did not, even when microscopically magnified, appear, in the slightest, different from marked calico, Some Spiritudists have masured me, notwithstanding, that "spirit-drapery" is or at least of the woof is the threat. They say, is the old of suppression to the unit of the woof is the threat. They say, is the old of suppression to the threat. They say, is the old of suppression that they say, is the old of suppression to the threat. They say, is the old of suppression to the suppression of the suppression to the suppression of the suppressio line, a certain cases, been found to be, cast-againstdoes not, or that ac ount prove the "appritual" nature or Nesworthy was well known to many Spiri anosts. For many origin of the manufacture. Besides, the thread of which years she was in acress and most such argular worker in the ordinary muslin is woven in equally smooth and even, most since it is spun from nettle-flax. We have also to take Spiritualist press.

## THE LATE PROFESSOR CASSAL

To the Lades of Licente.

is a I have just heard with the deepest concern that Dr. Court Cassal, of Large's y Cologe one of the most agree us a my subglitenes. Spir malaifa. for how much tagacity and enlighteen ent is not Spir to their metited to that man and passed away at an early hour on Wednesday

Having made his acquaintence only in recent years, and be studied under the meroscope, and only then would it be on loved the opportunity of intercomme with him only occasionally, I can advance no claim to do any public justice to In a than so bith know sign has been, or can be, obtained his memory, but a poor stone on his cases I may seek perhaps it two mutters. Every investigator has observed "spirit in cost. He was a mar I have bree and sumpliedy of character forms" clad in white material of various degrees of thickness, He possessed great accommod of nature, and a lively and delicate sense of humour. His was a large and was condensation. "Clothed full forms" have been seen to energe | paths a said seet can an og the was I believe an thatean) so builty of the Frenchman and do not remember to have mes our had but just taken his seat, one this has supported in et a person, where the combinator out of which surely in cases when both medians and cabinet had been previously is to be born the new life of the future,—was so marked, so enroly on its way to the follost development. He was a and its garments, it may be intered that the slow and valued sumber of the Council of the Spiritualists Alliance, gractual procedure is not investmely followed by the and will be deeply mixed by his collectives as a converter and a friend, but I can imagine no person more capable, in another consistent, of being arrescentio to the cause of Spiritualism bere. They is a poor a susciation to floore who have to mouro him, and t for that they can be mutamed in their work by his many sympachy and repriness of judgment and experience no but a maconrelation, nevertocless.

May God be with him, and he, sometimes, with us .-

19, Cheyno-walk, Chalson, March 14th. A. A. Wavns.

TRANSPION OF MES. NOSCOUTHY An inquest was held on Thursday as the me Sanda Lacerson on Mrs Frederick L. Namenthy the wife of a Lacerson increases and ridest Name of the trace of a Li ergord in relative and ridest and evident and eviden rained Our Liverpool frictions will onse her valuable assentance most. She was also a frequent contributor in past years to the

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The Reene Spirets of February translates a verbation report of a sermon by Bithop Risando, in the Protestant Cathedral of Mexico, last November. The doctrines to which the Bishop refers are, no doubt, those expressed in the books of Allan Karden, who preferred the term by millions, unite in working as one man. Let us learn to Spiritisia to Spirituacion, and they are much read in South America. The Bishop's text in "The Kingdom of God. It will be seen that in our translation we have oundersed.

He mays: "Im all parts of the world, and in all times, voices from Heaven have made themselves board among [This is cortainly as remarkable a discourse as was ever-delivered mankind, and in these latter days, when institutions that were thought ever-coduring are crumbling away, such votces are again heard with power. These vecces have ex horted men to raise themselves above the engrossments of earth, and have told those of a life beyond the preacht.

"The idea of life is sternity in the fundamental basis of the Revolation that has come to us in these days, and which solves obscure problems of life, past, present, and future in a mode harmonious with religious faith and reason, presents a to as not only a system of philosophico-religious neetrine, but the recoma measuredup between us in the body and the denuess of the spirit-world

I have said New Revolution. When a truth revealed long since is sguin enforced upon mankind it may justly be spoken of at new; as was Christianity when it cases late the world, although the doctrines it taught were not new.

"When He Whom the nations expected, the pressued Messiah, came, men had sunk into a deprayed state, and few were found to comprehend Him. The words of the Master provoked in these anger and derision. So is it also with this new trath. Old Churches deal table, standing near the window look upon it as herory. They my the Christian | Church was Samhed in the time of the Apostles. They friend for in hum and I being on his right do not comprehend the progressive abstractor of treth in humanity. They forget that Josus could not speak to the purblind and deaf measure as He could to His disciples; that fragment of pare con it, and held it with his left hand-He could not even to them reveal some reputeries, for Mc his right being in mine-against the under surface of the said that He had many things to tell them which they table, the state being partly visible to incould not comprehend, but that He would wend to them the Spirit of Trath Who would make things plant to them

among us now, in divers ways, in all parts of the world of the slate, the word "Yes." It seemed written from the where the Christian revelation's primitive character has side opposite to the medium, and it was on the part of the become purverted and obscured. The New Revelation is slate remote from his hand not, therefore, a new ovangel. The Spirit comes now only to quicken us to receive the Gospel of Jesus by a new Hereare the results .-prosentation and exposition of it.

these into action, and all doctrines transform themselves frames. The medium and I hold them between us, he into institutions, so a great transformation will be fruitfully with his right hand, I with my left. I saked if a spirit realized by the New Revelation. Its origin being from the friend was with un. We heard movements of the pencil, Divine Spirit, its object being God with men, its end I dutinguished the counds of marking stope and dote, then eternal happeness, the means spiritual, it must be regarded three taps. On separating the slates I read upon the as a continuation of the Messac work in catabilating the upper surface of the under one "Madame C s guide. Dr Kingdom of God on earth. So the social institution in P., is present and solutes you." Neither the medium nor a Church, truly outholic, free and universal, a Church in them. Dr F, was the name of one of our old friends. harmony with the Gaspel of Jossa, a Church of which He 2. My friend, holding a state out of sight of the medium not be turned to gain there will be to presentance of one fee their presents? over another, al soing brethren and servants each of the

special places, but wherever we meet for mutual edification, here, " in French, and in English. Your father is here. and encouragement, and for receiving instruction and cop- and many others with him." solation from the Divine Spirit, we shall open and close our 4. Upon a fourth slate I wrote, " Could my father give

A PROTESTANT BISHOP ON SPIRITUALISM. I meetings by asking the blessing of our Riemal Father, Cause of a.l.

"To the children of God temples will be symbols, more ments of their union with the Eternal through Faith, Hope, and Chavity

"My brothren Spiritists, profess openly your faith , the faith destined to save the world. Let us, who are numbered know each other, let us, in frequent meetings, prepare ourselves for the realisation of the ules presented to us in the New Revolation—the 'Kingdom of ' od "

in a cathedral, and the mure remarkable from the fact, according to Gonzal Conzelves - who forwarded the report to the Reese Sperife-that the regular peater of the congregation, in dismunity it, expressed ontire consucrence and sympathy with the Budnep's ultorances.-Ep, or "Leour ]

#### A SEANCE WITH MR. EGLINTON. (From the Rocks Spirite.)

Professor Charles Cassal, formerly a representative of the people from 1848 to 1851, has had a psychogenphic scance with Mr. Eglinton, and his imprative of the seases we think worthy to be placed before our readors. It is as follows .-

I had long been desirous to witness the fact of direct eriting; at last I found myself able, and went to Mr. Eglinton, accompanied by a scientific friend, purchasing on our way several ordinary framed slates,

We found Mr. Eglinton a sympathetic, intelligent, gentlemently young man, and he received us in a nentlyfurnished room, the most striking article in which was a

At the same we took our soots with the modium, my

After trying my new slates, with feeble results, the and a a took one of his own, cleaned it carefully, laid a

In answer to the question whether a spirit could commanacate, we heard the sound of pencil-writing, then three "The Spirit thus promised is that which is working little taps. We then found written, on the upper surface

Thinking the loc broken, we returned to my own slates

I. Two were placed together with a morsel of pencil "As all ideas transform themselves into sentiments, and between, loose in the space formed by the appointment of the which the doctrines are to take form must be what is called I had left hold of the slates, and I looked fixedly upon

was to the head, His law of love our rule, His promised and myself, wrote upon it. I then held it against the under Spirit of Truto our guide. In this Church there will be an surface of the table. After sometime of writing and three separate order of priesthood, the service of reagon will be taps, I withorew it, and reach Yes, she is now. We rewithout pixer. the exercise of the pits of the Spirit will gret however that she is not a de to write. De you not

3 In any turn I wrote apon a date, using the same precaution. Is my friend W present " " Is my father 'In the Kingdom of God we shall not make prayers in here! The answers were "Your from W is not

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no his signature, or a few words of his writing. The reply was, " We are sorry that your father cannot write. He wil probably be able another time." Neither the medium nor my friend could have seen what I had written. My will forward us, for use in this column, my attrakens to Spiritualism questions were in French the replies, as all were, except, and Psychlesi Remarch they may come across to the course of their the one about my friend W., in English

5. The medium handed to my friend a pair of langed folding-slates, furnished with look and key. My friend wrote, on one of the clean slates, a question, locked tha slates together, put the key in his pocket, and had thum on the table. The medium and I laid a hand each open the slates, writing was heard, then three taps. On my friend onlocking the slates he found an answer apposits to the question he had written, of a private personal nature.

6. Lastly, the medium placed two large states together apon the table. The live seared sources of were ag for about a name. On separating them we found the lower one to brea with writing entirely a Wirent in character to Mr. En atoms. A few concluding lines were above the body of the westing and written inversely to it. It was thus

We have long desired to have this opportunity. The writing which you have under your eye is produced under conditions which under ordinary circumstances, would be impossible. It consequently goes to prove the truth of what we are endsavouring to premalgate. What is the agent or acting cause in the phenomena! That does not much matter. The fact is here. Cartain clover, lynx-eyed persons, who pretond to explain what they have never seen, will one day have to admit their ignorance. But to those who, like you, enjoy the consolation and advantage of knowing this truth, I say that the knowledge they acquire and are able to import, should compensate for what they endure in an unpopular cause. Farewell.-Envert

In conclusion, it is mediets to my that my friend and I took every presention which mon with their eyes open, souking for truth could take, and we affirm that deception was simply impossible. All took place to full daylight, and, when that began to fade, in the light of a large lamp.

I only record irrefragable facts. I leave others to draw esting discolus-

1 ARLES CASSAGE

"J. C. D." wester in subspirite terms of the result of his investigations with Mr. J. Thomas, of Fredsham, and Miss Pawley, 39, Bayston-read, Stoke Newington

In The Mounth's Adequate, Unknown, California, H. D. Irwin writes "Spiritualism Suda converts not may among mondels but making church members. This ought not surprise for Spiritualism demonstrates absolutely the fact, which shurch members hold in the abstract or only more or less vaguely, of consenue quiritual existence after death. It is, therefore augmently a considerated to their own had

Ix A setralm werald Manney has appled much an australiasting idental ment sene ally He has been well received everywhere He has just opderfacen a series of sparitualest lectures in Queensland. In New South Wales the area of apiritualism is extending. At Sydney the Theatre Royal has arounded audichess every Sunday evening, to listen to spritualist recturers. Numerous circles are formed in the city, and medium of every kind are burng developed. In New Zewland progress as marked, the editor of an important journal, Mr Bright, has, with his wife, boon mateumental in this extension and and severe

Les Notes La. (The New Light), published by the Spiritist Society of Chracus, the empital of the South American Republic of Vanozuela, informs in that a society has been formed at Sombrero, " for the exercise of medianship, and the study of the works of Alsen Kardee and that another has seen formed with excommunication; but finding this of no effect, expelled he was supported by the Government.-Lo Messager

[We shall esteem it a favour on the part of our readers of they reading. We see a great many of these caracters, but it is obvious that there must be many references to the subject which do not meet our ever.-En. of "LIGHT

The Christian Million by the same more or low"-has sublished a long article entitled "Two Nights with the Spiritualists," a title I consider unfair, since there are varieties in Spiritualists as in other character so that the automateur of one for the, would be more fair. What the writer my was one of Mr. Duguid's pictures and some photographs, what he hourd was supposed to be trance-speaking, the mulium's controls being the spirit of a very unorthodox Quaker and a North American man Not very antifactory

But at the second scance the oversex-prient met with some skloubted and very wenderful chisvoyance, which it was imconible to attribute to feaud, but which he besitates to attribute to sperits. What troubles him as that "these millions of Spiritualists are not orthodox Christians." Comequently the more wonderful their facts the worse for them and the works, and he comes to the ex registrary conduction that the whole long a a fraud, a metake-and one Satana and extremely

Well sound may to be tenths from and only one-tenth united son. This was free new of the Christian Million - if there is really so an y-must settle the proportions be suithouse-ees. We who give the phenomena a serious and inmany cases, a scientific concennation, a row how little there is or can be of fraud. As to the dasbolism, it matters very little.

and how much of fraud and diabeline might one imagine to with a stone supported and soven religious scots ! What opposite have Paperts of Protestants, and new road ? What do Printeriors frank if Unitaria is, the the reverse legan Como cent am a of the Christian Million. The you not see that the energes of front and dades on more layer a wide application? has a never sees infamates for easin de, that our chirches and convent clea were blick with hypocrates and photo-of in diamer terms, with knower and feels?

The true thing to do in all matters of doubt is to follow the plain words of inspiration and commensusons . " Prove all things-hold fast to that which is good"; the good being the true. To reject a fact bearing it teaches us something we did not know, or did not wish to know, would be the greatest conenivable folly.

It is a great mistake of Christianity," mys the writer in the Christian Million, "to ignore this modern superstition"-Spiritualism. " It is slaying its thousands and tens of thousands by its 'aeducing spirits and doctrine of devils," Well' Christianity makes " mistakes," and even "great mistakes," It seents, or else this writer does. But how a true religion, with its inspired Gospels, can make mistakes, the Christian Million has forgotten to inform us.

Specifusling has had at marters. Some have been hantabed, omo amprisonted. Mrs. Weldon just escaped a lumntic anyluse. to become the terror and attraction of the Law Courts. But our greatest martyr, perhaps, was poor Thackeray, who dared pub ish an account of a stance with House in the Corodill Marga or Linage in he aguntes of an editor, one of the most popular of our time, who, by the sole indiscretion of printing a few pages of spirit phenomens, knocked off some thornands of his eirculation.

The Daily Telegraph, in one of its learned leading articles, explants faith-healing, which has broken out in the Salvation Army, and resalls the marvellous cures performed two centures ago by at La Victoria, " for promotigrang the doctrine, and for her Valentine Greatrakes, who, it says, " in reported to have scientific study of poychological phenomena." But the Speritists | deceived a huge number of people in every rank and class of most with active clorical opposition , for instance at Barbacas - life. His simple method of curing discount by means of a town remote from the great centrus - the cure threatened them stroking - a form of the imposition of hands." Greatenkon may have been a measurerist, he may have been a healing medium, those with the aid of the fountien peasants personaling from that but hearing by the laying on of hands was for containes exercised by the Kines and Queens of England, and the facts of un immense number of cures performed by their have the festimony of the best men and the wisest physicisms down to the reign of Queen Anne.

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A edmont fact in that one of the most popular and successful of these R yas healing measures was that least moved of modern as distributed, the Secondar Charles - Henry V. H., who cared great numbers, and his apareta, exception one up, not a maple, the paperar for " his a were of hearing. The Sa region form how percent taken a real out of the Curch of England Book of Common Prayer which a few years ago contained the form of service used by the Bushop who accended the searing mapus in when he cured he. King s Fell cure usry so counter, semane the king or quoch had this power of healing it. So eminont a man and moralist as Dr. Johnson was touched by Queen Anne, after the prayers were solvently read which were after | boluif the descriptions of spirit friends were given. In the wards torn from the book

Speaking of prayers, there seems to be a growing, rather thus a disamohing faith in their officery—which is a form of Speritualism. The Archheshop of Canterbury and the Bishop of Rochester, perhaps other Bishops, have published forms of prayers for our Array in Egypt and the Soudan-prayers that God may be pleased to help our soldiers kill more of the Malali's soldiers than they can kill of ours. Of course the hely Melali. whe he as himself a we could be be tree ashor of Canterbury 1 Sr Mt Suc. in fercently praying on the other side. When he get in our lest of in their efforts to kill each other they full to praying.

And, really, if God, in shaver to the prayers of either the Archbushop or the Mands, helps men to bill each other, why should He not, in answer to General Booth or Major Pierson, help these to ettre ?

And the high anthorities of the Church, we are told, are adopting the tactios of the Salvation Army. Have we not just had a special mission in the West End Churches, which have been craisined with worshippers ! Certainly there is a growing faith in voice a city of spar-taneous. Who can say how for it has been influenced by our manifestations ( Who can tell hear much effect the knowledge of a few may have upon the faith of Wis. Gregory, F. R.S.E., semetime Professor of Chandstry in the 6.

It is quite true that we are told in the Holy Scrip ones that persons having or consulting sparits incorred the punishment of death, and hat Kang Saul was heavily punished for talking with a materialised spirit, when he had a scence with that emissent medians, the "Witch" of Endor. But it is suppresented that any fraud was practiced, or that Sounted did not appear. In fact, if the Bible, Old Testament or New, is a record of facts, Speritualism was well known from Adam to St. Paul

The ghosts in Shakespeare's plays and the horrid persons. laone for witcheraft in Europe and America, up to a recent period, show how prevalent and all but universal was the belief in Spiritualism over the civilized world. As to glosts, enough of the faith remains to enable our all est audiences to enjoy " Brehard III.," " Machoth," or " Hamlet," Twenty years ago I saw a drama in the theatre in Tottenham Court-road, in which there were eleven ghosts, who came to denounce and punish that reverend wretch whom Charles 11, had whipped and nälloried.

I have it on good authority that a certain Prince in Austria. in a splendid physical medium of the highest order. His manifestations are cheffy spontaneous; that is lo say, he only aits when he is impressed to do so-when the moromonts of objects in the light and sasterialisations in the dark frequently occur. He has been instrumental in deing great good by converting many pronument persons in society. When will some of those mediums who are well-known members of our and "Lucoln, &c &c aristocracy do the same thing for Spiritualism in this country !

"Versant z Loz" (Truth and Light)in the title of a hand nome book of 382 pages, Sro., by M. Manuel Nicolan da Costs, whose literary and scientific works are appreciated wherever the Portuguese language in spoken. The author unforms his readers that in Lesbon a society is formed, called the "Portuguete Spiritual Centre," for the promulgation of magnetism and Scititism, .- Foulders Spirite et Magnetique

### SPIRITUALISM IN THE PROVINCES.

Glascow .- The appeal on behalf of the Guarantee Fund for ensuring the re-ongagement of Mr. and Mrs. Wallis for a further six months, and to which reference was made last wook, has already produced very encouraging results. It is hoped these whom the appeal has reached, and who feel included to about in the alteriment of no desirable an object as the one in ow has mee not get responded, we specially make up than minutes as combine the containing to craning this in partia t outrer of minness with an possion respacely. Last Sun my a processings at the han, 2 Carlton-place were memoratous, matricure and ironotive of the came if Surrigalium. At the moroning senarce the one demations of clariford are through Mr Walls, under control of less fam on my dig object were lucid, and in several instances convincing to those on whose e sinnig Mr. Wa 's guides discoursed on the subject of ' Mon's Three Saviours", and were successful in giving expression to some aloquest and suggestive thoughts on false and true education, &c. On Friday, 20th inst., a scirbe will be held mere, when Mr. Morse will be in our natist for the last time prior to his intended trip alread. Next Sunday and Monday avanings Mr Morse will occupy the platform ; his subjects "The Gregol of Rost," and "Man Why was he made?

## TESTIMONY TO PSYCHICAL PHENOMENA

The following is a list of eminent persons who, after personal investigation, have satisfied themselves of the reality of some of the phonomena generally known as Psychien or Hybritantistic.

N IL-An asterisk is prefixed to those who have exchanged which for kine wherever

St. 180. The Earl of Crawford and Balcares, F.R.S. President R.A.S. W. Crookee, Fellow and Gold Medallist of the Royal Somety C. Andley F.R.S. C.E. A. H. Wannes, the comment Naturalist. W. F. garre t.F. a. S.p. Performer of Terrors he lee as Catlege of Science, Dualin | Dr. Lockie et l'obe fron Dr. D. Effiction, F R.S., nomether President of the Royal Medical and Chirargical Sectory of Loudon; "Professor de Morgan sometime President of the Mathematical Rociety of London ; "Dr In versa, of Calmin gli, to Ashim nor, "Mr Rutter, "Dr. Beroert Xayo, b E S &c &c

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Dishup Clarke, Blade Island 1 S & Daron Lyman I S A. Professor W. Lenton, Professor Alex Wikary, Profewer Humin aroun Professor searge Bush and twent four Judges and ex-Judges of the U.S. Curts Victor Lugo Based and Baroness von Vay; "W. Lloyd Garrison, U.S.A. "Lon R. Dale Owen, U.S.A.; "Hon. J. W. Edmonds, U.S.A.; "Epec Sargent; "Baron du Potet; "Count A. du Casparia; "Baron L. de Guidentable, &a. &c.

SOCIAL POSITION. -H. J. H. Nicholas, Duke of Lauchtenberg; H S. H. the Prince of Solma; H. S. H. Prince Athrecht of Solma 14. S. H. Prince Emile of Saya Wittgenstoin | Hon. Alexander Aguakef, Imperial Councillor of Russia, the Hon. J. L. O'Sallivan, countine Minister of U S.A. at the Court of Liabon , M. Favre-Clavairot, late Consul-Linnaral of Prance at Trieste the late Emperors of "Russia and "France; Presidents "Thiers

Another medium for the direct writing has appeared in the person of C. B. West, of Syracuse, N.Y., tests through whom of spirit identity have given great intinfaction to the editor of Facts

APRAMAN JAMES, once a prominent resident in Chicago, has present Jines, once a prominent resident in Chicago, has present of spirit-life in Orogon, aged seventy-seven. Years ago, in Pennsylvania, he discovered through his neckniship he said, a spot for oil. He got up a company, who sunk a well which yielded 150 gallons daily for a considerable time.

## PHENOMENA

Mediums, who are the instruments of an external agency, have, more than once, been confronted with conjurers who deceive by sieight of hand, and in the same manner that no man of science who has thoroughly and fairly investigated the phenomena has failed to become convinced of their reality, so no conjurer who has been confronted with the same facts has been able to expanin their occurrence by prestubgitation. Houdin, Jacobs, Beltuclo I encates, Kellar, and others have already confessed their powerlessness to produce under the asing conditions what occurs without human intervention in the presence of

#### Tretimony of Robert Mondin.

The Marquit Ender do Marvillo published during the fetune of Houdan two letters from the latter, <sup>9</sup> Mémoiro addresse a M.M. los membres, de l'Académie des. Scionces Moralos et Pontiques, sur un grand nombre de | occurred in Paris through the Brothers Davenport, and :phénomères mervilleux intersuant également la Religion, in Seignes, of les hommes du Monde," In which the conjurer confesses his finality to expend the demanders to wit nessed in the presence of Alexa, the classoyant. A circusstantia, account is given of M. de Mirville's visit to Houdin for the purpose of ongaging him in this investigation, of the latter's couldence in his own ability to detect the trick, and of what took place at the secure, the conditions of which were extiraly major Houdin's control. This account extends over twelve pages, and its accuracy is confirmed by Housing in the first of the documents now translated :-

"Although very far from accepting the subegies which M "Is good emough to heatens upon mo, and especially a sist mg cat I a a not at all comes or o appropriate other favor of tangentian or against it, I can, advorthences, not refron from declaring that the facts above reported are entirely corner forces de in plus compiles accretitude), and that, the more I reflect upon them, the sauce impossible I fluid it to mak them among them which belown to any act and profession

" ROBERT HOUSES.

· 4th May, 181\*

A fortuight later, M. de Mirville received another letter, in which the following referring to another scance,

" I have, therefore, returned from this stones as assembled no it is possible to be, and personaled that it is effectly empossible that chance or skill could very produce effects an wooderful fund a duality of the spect o upon oil manufestation. I as home first asspanible que le haserdon l'adresse passes possess producre des Cyens, deux sir to seet thas letter in your next number of agreeeffete anne merreitene) .- I am, Monmour, 200.

4 (Signed), Runtur II- ors.

9 36ay 10th, 1845 "

#### Testimony of Harry Relier

Harry Kellar, a distinguished professor of legerdemain. investigated the slate-writing phenomena which occurred in the presence of Mr Eglinton, at Calcutta, in January, 1883, and on the 25th of that month he addressed a lotter to the editor of the Indian Daily News, in which he said

In your issue of the 19th January I stated that I should be glad of an opport nety of participating it a scance with a view of giving an unbrowed a month as to whether, in my capacity of a profunitual prestaligatator, I could give a natural explanation of offsets said to be produced by spiritual aid.

I am inachted to the courtesy of Mr. Eguaton, the adritualismo medium new in Calcutte, and of his host, Mr. J. Mengers, for affording me the opportunity I eraved.

. It is needless to say I went as a sceptic, but I must own that I have come away utterly unable to explain, by any natural means, the phenomena that I witnessed on Tuesday evening. will give a brief description of what took place."

After describing several successful experiments, Mr. Kellar proceeds -

"In respect to the above manufestations, I can only my that I do not expect my account of them to gain general guisstances. I shill rounds a sceptic as regards Spiritualism, but 1877

WHAT CONJURERS SAY ABOUT PSYCHICAL. I report my inability to explain or account for what sanet have been an intelligent force that produced the writing on the slate, which, if my senses are to be relied on, was in no way the result of trickery or sleight of hand."

On the 30th of the same month Mr Kellar addressed mother letter to the Indian Darly Resca, reporting tome experiences of another kind with Mr. Eglinton, and regarding which he said :-

In conclusion, let me state that after a most stringent trul and strict screting of those wonderful experiences I can arrive at no other conclusion than that there was no trace of trickery in any form, nor was there in the room any mechanisms each many by which could be produced the phenomena which had taken place. The or analy mode by which Maskelyno and other con mercon tate execution in the floating test could not possibly be done in the room in which we were assembled."

#### The Testimony of Protesser Jacobs.

Professor Jacobs, writing to the editor of Licht suchr Licht, April 10th, 1881, in reference to phenomena which

"Spite of the assertions, more or less trantmorthy, of the French and he is not journalists, and spite of the fordah joulouses of ignorant con pieces I feel a my uty to show u the bad fact of one party and the chicanery of the other. All that has been said or done adverse to these the races own man in absolutely untrustworthy. If we would rightly judge of a thing re a cut a deretand it, and nother the journalists nor the conjuters personned the most elementary knowledge of the science t no governa these phanomena. As a presidigitator of repute, and a smarre Spiritualist, I office that the medianime facts toman touted by the two brothers were abudutely true, and belonged but is Spiritum do order is a nga mesery respect

Messaw. He are age. Robert. House in where afterapting to metaco meso sand facto, mesos presente de las publica any theng beyond no a factore and almost grotespte paredy of the said phonomera, and it would be only ignorant and obstenate persons. who could regard the questions seriously as set forth by these ge lemen. If (an I have every retacts to hope) the psychical is a cut to which I are a paying aspectf at this time, succoid, I shall be able to establish clearly, and that by public demonstration, the immense line of domercution which apparates mediumistie phonomena from conjuring proper, and then equivocation will be no longer possible, and parsons will have to yield to evi-

distoropher, Mr. W. Crookes, of London, I am now in a postseen to preve plannly, and by purely attention methods, the existence of a "payebic force" in monitorism, and also the indiviable to you, Ar, Ac

#### Testimony of Summer Beliashini.

Sarage Be laction, Court Conjurer at Berlin, made the for owning declaration in December, 1877

'I hereby declare it to be a rack action to give declaive national upon the objective medial performance of the Uncerean meson in Mr. Henry Slade, after only one sitting and the observancement made. After I had, at one wash of severa, highly extremes gentlemen of tank an position, and also for may own interest, tested the proyectl more unisher of Mr. Slade in a sories of aittings by full daylight, as well as in the evening in his bedroom, I must, for the sake of truth, hereby certify that the phonomenal occurrences with Mr. Slade have been thoroughly examined by me with the minutest observation and inrestigation of his surroundings, including the table, and that I have not in the smallest degree found anything to be produced by means of prestaligitative manifestations, or by mechanical apparatus , and that any explanation of the experiments which took pines under the coverageness and conditions then obtaining by any reference to prestaligitation a conductely impossible. It is not rest with such men, of science as Crooker and Wallace, in Loudon , Perty in Borne , Butlerof, in St. Petersburg, to search for the explanation of this phenomenal power, and to prove its reality. I declare, moreover, the published opinious of laymen as to the ' How ' of this subject to be premature, and, according to say view and experience, false and one-sided. This, credence. Forty-eight hours before I should not have believed my declaration, is signed and executed before a notary and witanyone who described such manifestations under similar cir- names. - (Signed) SANOEL BELLACAUM, Berlin, December 6th,

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#### FAILURES PERSUS SUCCESSES IN PSYCHOGRAPHY

By C. C. Masses

mental failures audity successes finds favour chewhere than Bastian's affirmative results. And why ! Because in that sincerely believe himself to be actuated? case the only conditions of the experiment, (1) that the onutions had been defective.

be that of a will shich is neither our own nor the medium's, conditions are not such as a conjurer requires to deceive a

and of the nature or motives of which we know noth, og, its 165 design or its captions must be quite beyond our me control. We can equally conceive a purpose regulat. na these phonomena with a wisdom and foresight comprehending, as we cannot comprehend, the conditions of human progress, and a tricky, or sportive, spirit, amening itself with our perplexition, and giving or withholding purposely to increase them. I am far, indeed, from advancing either of these suggestions as my own hypothesis to explain failures. They are merely among the possible conditions below the surface which we can conceive. The real once are probably such as our psychology is still too alone responsible for the articles to schick their names are immature to apprehend. But the fallacy be question supposes that our psychology is exhaustave, whereas, to a se of the man, it should be evident that if these phenomena are genuine, a new and deeper psychology is required to explain them when they occur, and, therefore, to account for their non-occurrence when the apparent physical conditions are the same. We are beginning now to understand how Mr. Haughton will have observed from the lotter of small a part of real mental action and disposition belongs another of your correspondents, that the rate that experi- to the surface consciousness. That these phonomena depend argely on sub-conscious psychological conditions of the in Bedians. And granting the assumption on which it rests, medium may be inferred from the apparent fact that to it is perfectly reasonable. That assumption is not, in the first some extent they depend on his conscious condition. It is instance, that one set of investigators were competent and quite possible and probable that dispositions, emotional when that thouther were not, but that all the conditions of a genuine conscious, may sink below the threshold, and thence impel recelt, if such a result were possible, were equally present or restrain occult agencies which either belong to, or are th in the one cute as in the other. That being so, the meaning adminite sympathy with, the meaning. If, for instance, Mr. touce of the apparently successful observers, and the fallacy Eglinton had over received the impression that the Society of their results, are not at all assumed, but are rigorously for Psychical Research were going to sit in suspicious proved, upon the principle of the uniform operation of judgment on him, or if (to suppose a case) he had over been naturallaws. Given a perfect similarity of conditions, thosamo treated dictatorially by one of its prominent representatives, result must follow. To take an instance from recent account who can say that resentment, even after it had peased to be Professor Tyndall's acquirve results in the experiments a conscious emotion, inight not remain as an adverse relating to the origin of life effectually nullified Dr. Charlton disposition in direct variance with that by which he might Unfortunately, all suggestions of this sort ours be too

germs in the regetable infusion should be effectually urade and conjectural to do any justice to the principle of destroyed, (2) that the bottles should be effectually scaled, judgment they are intended to illustrate. All we out were exactly known. When Professor Tyndalt's bottles my in, that the very undertaking to investigate this subject, were found, or being opened, to contain no life, it was as or profession of interest in it, should imply recognition of clear a proof as could be afforded that Dr. Bastian's pre-our ignorance of the most important conditions. That, I am confident, is the disposition with which the Were it simply a question of the competence of investi-leaders of the Society for Psychial Research approach the gators I should certainly remonstrate against being put question, and we shall probably not find these gantlemen forward myself as a representative of the affirmative side, attaching undue importance to their indures with Mr. because my intelligence is to the general public an unknown Eglinton, the impression of which I hope may be effected by quantity. If the failure of certain distinguished members future success. I have set with Mr. Eglinton in company of the Society for Psychical Research is thought impor- with some of them on several occasions, with completely tant on account of their known intellectual competence, negative results under apparent conditions precisely the we have merely to set off the successes, some after prolonged same as those which had formerly been attended with the investigation, of such men as Zöliner, Fechner, Weber, most remarkable success. The demand for "scientific" Wallace, and, parliags, we may now add Richet and Ribot. investigation, put forward in ignorance, apparently of the But that is really not the question. The failney we have to usual course of proceeding at the scances, and the supposmeet is the assumption about conditions. We are here in a tion that only persons of very superior acumen, or of new and profoundly obscure field of research, and yet it is trained habits of minute observation, are competent assumed that the apparent conditions are the only essential witnesses, would not servive a single experience of the slateones, or that any others must be present equally on all writing under ordinary conditions. I do not, of course, mean occasions, or at least with every fairly-disposed "sitter. by this that the investigator would not require to repeat To begin with, this absolutely excludes, à priore, two the experiment, probably often, before committing himself spiritualistic explanations, or hypotheses. For if the agency to a final judgment. But it would be seen at once that the

fairly intelligent spectator. If, when Mr. Eglinton returns, any conjurer will go with me to his rooms, and after taking note of all the conditions of a scance, will write on a slate, or change a slate (of the size of those used by the medium), under similar conditions before my eyes, without "Linse," to the genuineness of Mr. Eginton's slate-writing

phaseving it, I will give him a hundred pounds.

whole general question of the spiritualistic phenomena, it moderately observant witness, origin in defects of interlocated limit or temperament.

the general recognition of these facts as much from the dots and accents correctly piaced (one of the messages operation of larger intellectual causes as from actual demon being in French), and each handwriting kept consistently atration. Mr. Locky has shown that the tendency to throughout the message. One sentence was written with meredulity which set in towards the close of the saventim the safe state-pencil, the others had the appearance of being century, and which is now, perhaps, passing its climax, was written with a blunt metallic point. The morsels of alatecharacter that some of the most ocute and powerful minds pencil that had been put in rawly broken, had plainly been quite irrespective of ovidence, and was so automatic in of the age would do no more than maintain their own Indo- worn as if with writing. One of the sentences seemed to pendence in presence of it." It seems to me that the be in answer to my remark on the effort it appeared to cost reaction is a ready observable, and that with the granual Mr Eglinton "We managed to produce what you require, an mress on of an exoperable presumption against career but with great difficulty and stress upon the medium." agencies, the mass of test clony to them will recover its relative went to Its cannot be force is still practically ignored but we may say with Le Ma stee, "Le dischuittene further than that of writing in the empty space inclosed specie dure encora mais il ca finir

Mr. J G. Mougens, who is well known to many of our

"ARGELIE REVELATIONS."- The fifth volume of this work is now ready for privace arculation. Any if those friends who have the four preceding common and would want to have one fifth will please communicate with William Oxley, 06, Bury New

\* " History of Fatheostism," Yel, 2., ohan, L.

MR. EGLINTON'S SLATE-WRITING. By H. WEDGWOOD, VICE-PRESIDENT S.P.R.

So many writers have borne witness, in the columns of that I have thought it needless to add my vosco, although Mr. Eghnton is aware, by means of a very curious com- my experiences have, I think, not been less decisive than touncestion, that I went to him at first for this state-writing any of those proviously published. But now I am induced in anything but a confiding disposition. And that fact to come forward by seeing that stress has been laid on his makes me more anxious to testify publicly to his perfectly want of success when sitting with a party of members of tample and straightforward conduct at all these seances I the Society for Psychical Research, as if any amount of have attended with lum. I do so again, leaving my negative evidence could derogate from the weight of facts testimony to be taken for what it may be considered worth. souldly established on positive testimony. The Society for One word more us to the relation of the Secrety for Psychical Research have no potent for accurate observation. Psychical Research to Mr. Eghaton, and to "Spiritoolism Their testimony should have just as much and no greater generally. I do not see how the Society can adopt author of weight than that of any other trustworthy witnesses. The Mr. Haughton's alternatives at present, unless it is to fall peculiar value of the slate-writing test depends upon the nto the very error be se sources, of treat og morely negative a conselv on pre contact ons under which it is exhibited to ross, to as justifying an adverse judgment. As regards the as to render fraud conspicuously inquestic in the case of a

must, I think, he sufficiently apparent from the letter you - The first expenses to that I shall potent took place some publish from Mr. Myers, that the Somety is prepared to years ago, when Mr. Eglinton was staying with Dr. Nichols consider affirmative testimony to them, past, present, and in Populous road. I took with me a pair of my own slates future, just as it considers testimony to the other phonomena which I had tend up with string passing twice screen the already engaging its attention. When the time comes, I long and once across the abort side of the slates, scaling have no doubt that my own evidence, and that of more them on the edges at the six points where they were crossed important witnesses, will be duly weighed. I hope, indeed, by the string. We mt in the dark, but on this occasion that the Society will not proceed too slowly, so as unknowled did not succeed in getting anything written on my clates. to find itself in the somewhat ludicrous position of assuring Two or three months later I took the same shaus at I had a world that is already convinced. Meanwhile, I am able tied them, and gummed the edges all round with postage to declare most confidently, from full opportunity of judg- paper, so as to exclude the possibility of inserting a tool, ment during the past three years, that suggestions of however fine, at any point. We now out under the guaprojudice in the minds of the most active leaders of the light with the gas turned low, but with light enough to see Society against these phenomena, are utterly unfounded. In each other clearly, as well as the states laid flat on the ordinary cases I should naturally and be will us, to assessate table between us and severed by our four hands, Mr. myself with mer who could not implicitly accept my Eglinton's as well as mine, which were never removed from testimony upon matters of fact within my persons them. After a while, the well-known sound of slate-writing experience. But in this region no smalle person would began to be heard, and putting down my car to the slates droup of making such a demand upon his friends. The and withdrawing it again there could be no doubt that it question must be narrowed to one of more veracity before was from them that the mound proceeded. I remarked to that will be possible. And we must remember that of Mr. Eginton on the painful amount of bodily effort he unverselly there are all shades, the faintest of which con seemed to be exerting, which appeared strange to me, as I sistent, purhaps, with a rough measure of honesty for all thought that whatever influence he could exert in the could purposes, may invalidate testimony of this peculiar matter must be purely the result of mental effect. When character, It is always difficult to say where moral the clates were opened, the seals and gumined paper unverserty shades off into the inaccuracy which has its remained unbroken. Three separate messages were written on both sides, containing seventy-fire words in all, in three And so we must be patient. For my own part, I expect disterent hands, neatly written in even lines, with all the

My next instance is a quee of writing between the leaves of a closed book, where the difficulty is carried one degree between the rims of a pair of slates. It was in the autumn of 1883, noon after Mr. Egimton had moved to Old Quobecreaders as a warm and devoted Spiritualist, has just arrived in England from India. We are glad to hear that he purposes take, with the gas full on. Mr Eginton gave me a blank making a stay of a few months before returning to Calcutta. card, from which I tore off a corner and kept it in my pocket. He put the card in a book, together with a mornel of black lend, and, turning to a sitter on his right, laud the book on the table, with both their hands on it. As nothing road. Higher Broughton Manchester. The end sure of suspence in stamps for postage will save time, and an acknowledgment of receipt is requisited.

Shortly after. having had the usual notice of three little taps that the card I had placed there blank a few minutes before, I found a short letter addressed to me in a well-known and very peculiar handwriting, " Did you get my letter !" In fact, I had received the letter alluded to only just before starting "X," in last week's "Lacur," shows that he possesses a from my house for the sitting, and so had it in my pocket candid mind and one willing to admit a demonstrated to show my fellow-sitters. There could not be a doubt of truth. the identity of the two handwritings and signatures. I had not montioned nor shown the letter to anyone, nor was the a false analogy when he like at the researches which have person through whose hand it was written (unconsciously taken place is regard to the etiology and treatment of ax I believe) aware of my intention to ait with Mr. typhoid fever, to those which have been made to demon-Estanten. Now, convertely, did the latter know anything of atrate whether there are, or are not, means of communication toy communications with my mysterious correspondent

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of the book opposite to the card, although, of course, the jurn whether there does, or does not, exist an assemblage of fragment used in writing the eard must have rebbed with equal force on the opposite page. I have still the card with the fragment I tore off; the corner accurately fitted on to it. The last instance that I will mention was one in which Mr | times facts in all their bearings. Estimaton's famous pear of locked slates was made use of. We nat as usual at the corner of his table, in full light. After are refused behelf, they are asserted to be fruids. thowing me the very nest contrivance in question, shutting with a mering lock. Mr Echinton gave me a blank card, on newly introduced into England, and which had only been one corner of which I wrote my initials, and shut the card up observed by a very fractional part of the medical profes between the slates putting the key in my pocket. The frame sion, and if when this fractional part published their was then laid on the table between us, each of uspiceing one observations the remainder refused to listen to their statehand some the frame while our other two hands were prests told them that when they stated the temperature of classed together over the table. In a short time, on receiv the patient was so and so, the thermometer must have been ing notice that the task was accomplished. I unlocked out of order, or that it had previously been deliberately the slates, and found drawn upon the ourd, which I had put held to the fire , when they described certain rose-coloured, in five or ten minutes before, quite a graceful sketch of a particular shaped spots as appearing on the patient's skin, with both hands, with shading enough to show the foreshortened himbs. It was drawn on the same face of the nature, and when invited to examine the cases for thempard with my imitals, so that I could not possibly have selves, indignantly refused to waste their time about such everlooked it if the drawing had really been on the card nonsense. when I shut it up in the frame, unless undeed (as sousa may perhaps suppose) I was biologised into partial blandness, opportunity of alluding to another ! whatever minifaction may be found in such an expla-

HARRY KELLAR.-The Religio-Philosophical Journal states that Harry Keller, whose statement we have repeatedly published, is now endeavouring to make money by " expening what he once declared that he was "unable to explain by any natural means" phenomena in the production of which " there was no trickery in any form." This was his opinion while he was in the presence of Mr Egianton, the medium in whose presence these things occurred. This was his voluntary statement. Since then he has seen "money in it," and has "rathed" accordingly. New, he will "duplicate any performance given by mediums of whatever nature, after he lue been allowed tosse it done three times." Philip sober and Philip drunk-which shall we believe? Probably it would depend on circumstances on what line of action would pay best. Of one thing our readers may rast assured Harry Kellar cannot drapticule one single phenomenen that occurs in the presence of an houset modram-unles a he is a medium himself

" to destroy faith in the superpatural, but in seperatition." the receeding number it had a communication of two columns exceptionous, I would suggest that writers in fature should on Basic shouts and the phenomena of Monter. Spire names and a caser denounce up as a nark and dust not we executed mout." a back art furbalises in the Bibbs at now with whe dece to with whe dece to with a have convent no model as a comber into minorality. Tracilly, this mous Assertables to a us that I have ket after free name festations and we a forgali engerness place in selven is at a rose of most one and bys orical a trutes to determ herit, will may each us more fearful regions on the Man or Spiritwill may ead as more fearful regions a cut. Many Spiritanians is distinct to me service to humanity. Our Lord analytic that here may an appare and would not even construct or E.G.S., of Newcoulde-on-Type, will deliver an address, his are and the rath fire on the same if her hear most the Prophots, neather will they be because though one rise from the dead.\* And yet the same women things on the fire the from the dead.\* And yet the same women things on the fire of its our philosophy. We hope though one rise from the dead.\* And yet the same women things on the fire of its our philosophy. We hope the poers and in that these strange themselves destroyed the existence of mind and God!

#### writing was accomplished. I opened the book and on the SPIRITUALISM AND THE SOCIETY FOR PSYCHICAL RESEARCH

The letter of Mr. F W H. Myers, in reply to that of

But he will pardon me when I say that he makes use of potween the visible and the inviable worlds. In the case There was no truce whatever of black lead on the page of the disease, there has never been any question from the symptoms which it has been agreed to call typhold feverthe facts are more erally admitted, and the whole object of research is to gain more and more accurate knowledge as to

But in the case of Spiritualism, all the elementary facts

The analogy would hold if typhold fever worse disease fermale figure floating in the mir, and holding back her have declared that such a thing had never been heard of before, was nuite impossible and totally opposed to the laws of

Whilst addressing you on this subject may I take the

I refer to the phrase now so frequently met with in spiritual periodicals, "Matter passing through matter."

This is really a very unscientific use of terms Innamed as matter is recognised by al. physicists as of three forms, solid, liquid and gasoons, it is evident on slight reflection that matter is constantly pessing through matter in the ordinary source of nature, or more strickly speaking between the particles of it; in every movement of our own bodies we are passing through the matter of the air, os the fish does through the matter of the water. Of course, what is meant to be implied by the term to which I refer is the phenomenon of solid matter possing between the particles of other sould matter, without learning any visite

As it is better not to give any bandle of offence that can be avoided, to hostile scientists, say of the Lankesterian school, could not some of our Greek scholars coin us a single word to express this phenomenon, just as psychography The Christian Messager, an Australian journal, published expresses a particular manifestation ! Mr. Podmore's recently to article on "Ghosts," not intended, the oditor mays. learned friend might be appealed to , but supposing no one In to be equal to the task, or that the term might prove too speak of " Solids possing through solids."-I am, sir, M. D. (Loyp.)

> ERRATON.-" LIGHT, March 21st, p. 136, second column. twenty-two lines down, for "age," real "age."

> THE LONDON SPIRITUALIST ALLIANCE. The ext conversa zione of the Alliance will be neld on Friday, April 20th, in the Banquoting Hall, St. James's Hall, when Mr. T P. Barkas,

### THE TELEPATHIC THEORY

### By G. WYLD, M.D.

It appears to me that the general argument in "X s letter is sound, and that the telepathic theory has been because it is in harmony with spiritualistic facts.

meant by the term telepathic.

I understand it to signify, that mental operations produce cortain brain waves, the result of central vibrations, the July number of the Nineteenth Century, could possibly and that those vibrations, independently of the organs of be explanable on that theory, the senses, can convey mental pictures to other brains, by there exciting identical vibrations.

We believe that vision is the result of vibrations the author of the ghost had died. impinging on the pupil of the oye, being by the lans concentrated on the rotans and thus convoyed to the brain. So

the outer cavity of the car, the hearing is reduced to a con- friend. friend from, and if notion wool is hald over the eyes, night is reduced to a dim electricy

The popular observation on this is, that apaque and dense substances intercept light and sound, but the scientific explanation is, that them interposed substances obliterate sight and hearing, by refracting, breaking up, and teathering hearing.

These facts agon to me to offer considerations of much importance in relation to the theory of brain waves and telepathic netion.

Auto the brain, we find that it is, except through the orifice. of the senses and nervous system, separated from the external world by nine coverings of various textures and densities. 1. A fine membrane which adheres to its surface. 2. A thick the telepathic theory is presented in a refined psychostrong monitorand which runloses it. S. The skull, which is physical attitude; but one may sak why the term telepathic composed of three layers, viz., a dense inner layer, a apongy a preferred to the term tele-payched! And I still say that form middle layer, which is full of blood vottols, and an the accepted term has a physiological origin, and therefore outer bene case. 4. A strong filrous covering external to logically louds to materialistic conclusions. the skull. S. The scalp, which has two layers. G. The hair of the head.

If then, we with cotton wood close v bratory access to, also comstances the clarroyant and thought-reader know the condition of external things.

It would seem us if Nature took claborate point, to in order that it could the better, as an autometic power, budden in its camera obscura, secretly concoct, and mountly | research. transmit and receive, independently of physical vibrations, its aparitual telegroms.

If so, then it comes to me, excluding the senses, there can be no necessity for, or possibility of, tole-parker thought transfere set:

courteous replies to my letter in "LIGHT

A soft answer not only turns away weath, but it almost disarms criticism, still I hope I may be permitted to say respondents.

My position virtually was, that the telepathic theory had been adopted without sufficient proof, that it had been pushed to an unreasonable length, and that it logically led

In agreement with Mr Gurney I admitted that some automatic writing might be the product of an external adopted more of deference to materialistic prejudices, than haman impalse, but my opinion was that Mr. Myers had not given sufficient data for his belief that the real proper-I think so should have a precise definition of what is took of automatic writing could be accounted for on his telepathic theory, and I cannot follow Mr. Gurney when he indicates that a ghostly visitor, such as is described in

> A ghost is there described as entering the chamber of a judge while he lay in bed beside his wife; an hour after

The radge held with this ghost a persustent and engry alterestion, and finally drove the ghost out of the room, also hearing is the result of vibrations, acting on the inner and I am asked to believe that all this might have been membrane of the car, being mechanically conveyed to the the result of certain cerebrations, operating an hour after the brain which corebrated was dead. I could not force We find, however, that if cotton wool he panked into myself to believe in such a thing, even to obliga my best

I made a mutake in saying that all thought-readers believed in the spiritualistic theory, but I still think I am right in saying that test thought-readers are all more or less sensitives, med.mastle, and clairvoyant.

I repeat-the Society for Paychical Research has done great service in solidifying the scattered results of the the rhythmical vibrations, necessary to clear night and willing-game, much of which is now worked without

When I said that the Society for Psychical Research carefully excluded from its printed reports the names and opinions of these expressing opinions at variance with the telepatine theory, I did not allude to written matter, but to ora re early offered at the meetings of the Society

It is true that in Part VI. of the Society's transactions

Mr. Myers would advocate a prolonged experimentation on the lines of the telepathic theory, because he finds There are thus none layers of various densities on , of, unumerable volumes have been written on the far less therefore, various refract og sowers, protect og the brun important subject, typhoid forer. But when we know that against all minor vibrations from w thout and scattering and clove are about 200,000 medical men in Europe and obliterating all internal vi maticus, arising at it brain ets. [ America all struggling to distinguish themselves, we can which might escape otherwise than by the prifices of the find an excuse for impunerable rechanges in the form of medical monographs; although all that is known regarding typhoid fever can be given within thirty octave pages, or exit from, the eyes, the ears, the ness, and the face, it would within the tan large pages of one of the latest scientific seem impossible for any definite vibrations or brain waves to works.... "Quain's Medical Dictionary." Therefore I think escape from or to outer the beam, and yet under these car immeasurable medical literature should be regarded rather as a warring than an example.

The Society must have in its drawers an immense collection of ghost stories—authenticated first-hand. Why not asolate the brain as a silent house, for the mind to occupy, give us a volume of these! The book would be most interesting, and would be a solid contribution to psychical

We do not, however, require more telepathic ghosts, but real, objective, and persistent ghostly identities.

Ar the Convention at Waterbury, Versions, October, 1884, Dr. Preve related the case of Mr. Curtis Turner, prosounced by I must thank Mr. Gurney and Mr. Myers for their neveral physicians to be beyond recovery from chronic bronobepneumonia but who did recover thoroughly under spiritcontrol and prescription. Since then he has been a healing ancel un for the same controlling spirit, who says he was a French physician named Hanibal. Under his inflance Curio Turior that I do not find my views unterially answered by the lalks French, and plays the violin, neither of which can be do in his ordinary state. - Facts.

#### THE SPIRITUAL OUTLOOK.

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[We shall exteem it a favour on the part of our readers if they will forward us, for use in this column any allusions to Spiritualism and Psychical Research they may come across in the course of their reading. We see a great many of those estudious but it is christs that there must be many references to the subject which do not most our eyes.-En. or "Light"]

The spirited Spiritualists of Blackborn have built, opened, and consecrated a new hall for their meetings and services. As usual Lancashire is well to the front, and the amailer towns are much easier to move than the congeries of towns which we call the Meteopolis-mother of cities; which, guing on as how threatens to become the largest densely peopled area in the world. In all ther area with its five millions, soon to become ten millions, the first Spiritualist temple is yet to be built.

Larerpool will follow Blackburn, and spirited Newcastle, with such a solid, downright, thorough-going scientific Spiritualist as Mr. Burkas, may not be far behind. His contributions to the healy of facts are above all perios—because they prove one thing of two cather that a most estimable, learned, and respected gentleman is an idjot or a raceal-a known or a fool-or that Spiritualizat is a fast, and a most stopendous reality

Socularists, in some ways, are more likely to become Spiritualiste than ordinary Christants are. Those who take a prominent and active part in teaching Materialism tie themselves of m donot and may be an indeb bounce and bloods use onne Christmus are-but they profess free inquiry and bout of free thought, many Christians denounce both as the sankest harmy Then it is often emier to all an empty resed than to empty a

We have little to hope for from the subghtenment of bigots of any creed or no croed. We have no doctrines to teach—no thirty-nine or other magic number of satisfies to sign. All w have in a body of facts and immunerable testamenion to their reality-dacts which may be almorred from day to day, proving to all open-minded men the greatest of all facts—that there is life beyond the grave.

This one fact, hold by the great main of the human race in all known agos, is Spiritualism. The phonomena of what we call "Modora Spiritualians" octso as an answor to the materialism which demon the possibility of sparit-life and agency The timest rap upon a table—the amaliest movement of any praterial object—may be proof of spirit-existence and evidence of spirit-power. One same, written in a familiar handwriting, which we how and fool, but which no one but a spirit could possibly inscribe, may be all we need to perfectly convince us of the great facts of spirit-life and spirit-power.

The atterances of the Rev W. H. Black, A.M., of St. Louis, U.B.A., on "Modern Spiritualism" have been copied in the Cumberland Presbyteream. He mys that " according to the estimates of the loss test investigators, there are from seven to pleren millione of Spiritualists-more devotors of this long of the night than there are followers of the Pope in America." "Hag of the night" is rather a nice spithet to fling in the face of a fact you want to disparage. Mr Black is hysterical to which we have not the least objectsoit.

The cause is confessed in the next sentence. Spiritualists "are differed through all circles and seriously menages the Church"— \_\_this "postilent harmy " ! It is " an unalterable conviction whatever that, in the view of a Presbyterian, may be. Pro- of the reality of mind." It is that " Materialism can give no differed through all circles and seriously menace the Church'femor Phelps says the pulpit ought not to agnore Speritualism Professor Christlieb, on the banks of the Rhine, mys the same The most commanding voice of recent times, mys " Boware.

"Breate !" also is good, if this revocend denotator of the Science of Immortality could understand it-but he doesn't and But if mind be conceded, then the supernatural is involved, and he goes ou to ky down the law. Ho mys :-

be home in mind :--

1. Speritualism is underlaid with many indisputable facts. It is not all fraud.

2. All as not fact that is alleged as such in the basic of bad beginning comes to a good ending

Spiritualism. Much is perpetrated in its name which leading Spiritualista themselves denounce

3. All facts are not wholesome-

Here we take usue. There is no fact in the nurverse which. duly considered and rightly used, a not wholesome. The misobiof of all accturianism is to pack out such facts as smit them, and stantily to reject all others. Ignoring facts keeps mun in ignorance and false doctrines. " Prove off things" is as much a communicate " hold fast to that which is good

Then the Rev Mr Black tells in his way the story of the Fox girls and the materialising of spirit forms. as a the case of Mr Lavarmore, the New York banker, and others, who saw their deceased wives." He gives a case in 1854 of C. B. Sanders.

He wrote wite mace tals on if night (though not out of reach). exactly fallow on the lines on the power. He foresteld over to most at hand. He new though for away, and out of reach of maura vacon. He bears some aux work were seeing weached a lexdistant. He wrote and interpreted languages unknown to him n un personi state. He always acted in these trance spells of sleeps on her were ex loc. as a different person from C B. Sanders, invariably signing himself 'X + Y = %.' He had powers of hosting, as that he was ultimately called ' Dr. Samers. These facts are cartified by many witnesses of social, medical, and theory consideral

Mr. Sanders, however, was not a Spiritualist, says Mr. Black, but had all his communications from persons still in the flesh, "therefore-1. Proternatural mental photomena are not to be taken as evidence of Spiritualism. It does not require the lovery to explain mind-reading, telepathy, and many other mexposured mental phonomens | and 2, Communication with avie we pursons does not prove that thuse persons are disest ashest. Mr Sanders got information from those who ware for busine but never, as we are informed, from the spirits of

Also all that is alleged of Spiritualism is not fraudulent at loss cannot be proved to be. Careful scientific investigators like Zöllner, Crookes, and Wallace have affirmed that there are facts in Spiritualism yet to be accounted for We now he discovered of the law of evolution, classifies the phenomena of Spiritualism as physical and meeta. He amore ax analy d physical phonomena: 1. Simple physical manifestations. sta o as tups, moving bodies, releasing mediums from bonds, & 2 Chemical phonomena-such as preserving from effects of lire Writing phenomens—such as inditing mosanges with materials out of routh of the medium, &c. 4. Musica, phonomena-as whom instruments are played without human hands. Spiritum torney as sparks, globes of light, hands, faces, &c., which are made to oppear an perform unusual deeds. 0, Spiritual photographs—as when apirit-forms have appeared in pactures taken in the presence of a medium

Of mental phonomens, Mr. Wallnes says there are five kinds 1. Automatic writing—as when the medium writes involuntarily, and often on thouse and in languages to him unintelligible. 2. Clairvoyance and clairaudience-as seeing and hearing things impercoptible to the natural organs. 3. Transco-speaking—as when the medium, in a more or loss unconscious state, sponks of things often beyond his own expecity. 4. Impersonation—that is, amouning the character of other beings. 5. Henring.

And after this testimony, unimpeached and unimpeachable, what is the result? What is the outcome of this ' hag of the night' explanation of those strange phenomena. No mero otomic aggregations can account for these wonders. Only mind furnishes the data for the solution of such problems. They must be referred to semathing which overleaps the limitations of matter and performs deeds which are miracles to Materiadan that which involves the supernatural involves God. The With reference to this gigantic heresy, three things should conclusion of the whole matter, then, is God is."

> Balana again. He begins to curse and goes on to bless. The "hag" and the ' heresy" prove mind and God. And so a

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#### En Memoriam.

#### CHARLES CASSAL By " M. A. (Oxon)"

each of which seems approclably shortened, the friends with any interests Français on Angusterre whom the profession of a common fattle has associated me in the many-sided man whose name heads this not ex-

the conege at Aithireh he communiced his studies, and con-newly-founded Victoria University, at Manchester. t nucl. them in Dijon, where, in the year 1836, he took his Degree of Bacheller es Lettres.

in 1810 (Université de France).

**Holyestor** 

interest, by a large majority of votes.

saturfaction of the Jewish community, which subsequently his interlect showed him many marks of gratitude

which may be mentioned a speech and series of articles in the Press demanding a Communition of Imputry into the Practice of Usury in Rural Duttricts. Politically he belonged · to the Republican Left. His sont in the Assembly was next to that of Lamartine, but Lamartine was not of exactly the same political confear

In 1851, at the Coup d'Etat, several unsuccessful attempts were made to arrest him. He was tracked during From new notes of the Chicago, the first tendence of the Chicago downs, \$2.25. Page \$1. A reclassed packs and advertisements may be addressed to the Router of the first tendence and Advertisements may be addressed to the Router of the first tendence and Part Office Unders may be made parable to Henry tendence and Part Office Unders may be made parable to Henry tendence and Part Office Unders may be made parable to Henry tendence and the disort the rouse the people. With these eminent received for amounts under the first tendence and others less completions, he was exiled by special decree. In the lat of prescription his name came next to "Libert may also be included from h. W. V. ex. t. Are Maria-lane. Victor Hugo's. He always regarded it at an honour to himself to be prescribed in such company

He came, almost of course, to England, on January 28th, 1852, without resources of any kind, without even a knowledge of the language. This he picked up at first by reading the Times. He gave lessons, everywhere making friends, and finally was introduced to University College School, in 1856-7, by the late Professor Key, F.R.S., for whom he always outertained the greatest affection and respect. He was shown to the Professorship of French in University College, in 1880. Before this important event in his career, he had already obtained the coveted post of Examiner in French to the University of London.

From that time his success was natured, and his progrow raped. It is pleasant to think that he was not forgotten in his own country, which he had always loved with undiminished affection. On July 12th, 1880, he was created Chavaster de la Légion d Hondour, by decree of the President of the Republic "comme récompense de devoue-One by one, with increasing rapidity, and at not was ment eprouvé à la cause republicame et des services randus

He accumulated, during the three and thirty years that are being gathered into their places in that state of life he spent in London, many are againsted posts, which are to which we are all travelling. The mat-one of those whom hever filled except by men of the highest eminence in their we could least spare, as it seems to our clouded judgment- profession. In advition to the post of Examiner to the to raity of London as examined also for the Civil It is not generally known to my routers of what Service Communion, and for the Indian Cara, Service , for emmence in various walks of life was the man whose the Staff College, the Admiralty, the War Office, and the modest simplicity of character caused him often to take Rayal Military Academy. His name and fame had resched a lowly place in a company where he was facile princeps. the Colonies, for he was appointed Examiner for the Hugues Charles Standalar Casual was born in the year University of New Zealand. And, hat, but by no means 1818 at Altkirds, Departement du Hout-Rhin, Almos. At least, he had very recently been appointed Examiner in the

Thus is not the place to recount the long list of his works, chiefly educational, nor to extend, as I might readily He then proceeded to Strasbourg, where he took his do, my narration of his public services. He was far more Degree of LLB (Bachoner on Drott) in 18.0 and LLD than I have been able to depict him in one of the walks of life which he adorned. He was admitted by common con-Down to the year 1845 he practised at the Bar. In that sent, as I can testify, to be one of the ablest teachers that year he lost his fither, and found hinself at the head of a University College can produce, and his weight of character, family of eight chikiren, four of whom were sistors, and his directness of speech, his downrightness of purpose, was thus compelled to take up his father's practice as a were of inestimable value in the government of that nstitution

He was unconservely elected number of the Conseil | A passing word only on his domestic relations, lest I General du Département du Haut-Rhin, Mayor of Altkirch seem to intrude, however respectfully, where a sacred privacy (1848); Representant du Peuple for the Département du should prevail. No family ever mourned a parent whose Haut-Rhin in the Assemblee Nationale in the Republican love and devotion to them were more touchingly manifested throughout a long life, the friction of which might be held to Shortly before his mayoralty of A.tkirck, advantage excuse some variation of temper. His deeply religious had been taken of the troubled time of the revolution of mind-no man was ever, in the tracst sense of the word, .848 to oppress the Jove in some districts, and to wreck and more religious his high sense of honour, causing him to pillage their houses. He was chosen to proceed to the dis- reader to each his day, his generosity to any fellow-man in turbed districts for the purpose of quelting the disturbances. need, made his private life as striking by the display of moral This he did successfully at great personal risk, and to the quanties as his public life was striking by the superiority of

It is, however, as a Spiritualist that we are must con-While a momber of the Assemblee Nationale he lived corned with him. He was, here as chewhere, simple, in Paris, and spoke and wrote on various subjects, among sincare, and carnest in his belief. He was a Spuritualist of a type that is becoming perhaps a little old-fashioned. His mental faculties did not stand in the way of a simplicity of belief that experience had not availed to modify. Perhaps he had not had time to climb up to the farmonable Agnostic platform. He knew, or he thought he knew, by evidence that satisfied his keenly critical mind, that those whom death hides from us are "not lost, but gone before", that they live as really as they ever did, and that their power of commenson with earth is a demonstrated fact. In that faith he rested content, leaving curious questionings to those who, as he mid to me, "had more time to vex themselves with them." Yet he was anxious to "judge righteous judgment," for he borrowed from me all the printed particulars that I could lend him about the Theosophical Society, and was equally anxious to know of the Hermetic Society, and the distinctive professions of Thomas Lake Harris. Hardly a day passed, for we met daily except during recation, but he came to me with some difficulty to settle, some problem that disturbed him, something in his reading of speritualistic literature on which he thought I could throw light, for his own experience had been comparatively recent, and he was always learning and coming daily nearer to the knowledge of the truth. We agreed repeatedly that a study of every form of the Occult was a duty to ourselves, and a necessary preliminary to the expression of any opinion on a subject so perplexing and full of mystery as is that which we call Spiritualism.

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He was a member of the Council of the London Spiritual. int Alimnos, where his genial presence and weighty counsel will be mally missed.

I have now narrated such facts in my friend's life as will show by their bare recital what manner of man he was. I have given the skeleton , but who, even among those who knew him bost, can reproduce the spirit that animated it, can show the man as he was, and fix by feeble words-the more freble in my case that they are penned by one who has himself long been cast on a bed of sickness and extreme pain-the whole many-sidedness of Charles Cassal ? To him as to few also apply the words :-

" He was a MAN, take him for all in all I shall not look upon he like again." "M. A. (Oxox.) "

held on Tuesday. March 24th, a vote of sympathy and con was originally derived. For it is evident that, in order to doleron with the family of the late Professor Camal was obtain such particular counterpart of an object, the object enancementaly passed on behalf of the President, Council, steelf must, at one time or other, have been in the possession and members of the Alliance. Mr. A. A. Watts, the of the operator ; unless it be assumed that the production deputy-president, reported that, anticipating the wishes of of the material is a "creation." This, we know, is beyond the the Council, he had sent a wreath of flowers, for use at the power of the "spirits," and has, besides, never been claimed funeral, as a slight token of the esteem in which their by them. But for the absence of information respecting co-worker was hold by all who know him. A vote of thanks the origin of the counterpart, the theory is acceptable was passed to Mr. Watts for his action in the matter.

#### CAVENDISH ROOMS.

A spirce in commemoration of the thirty-seventh anniversary of Spiritualism was held at the Cavendish Rooms on Wednesday, March 18th, 1885.

After tea the business of the meeting was commenced by Mr. J Hurns, and, in the course of the evening, addresses were delivered by A. T. T. P., Mr. T. Eventt, Dr. J. power is sufficient to explain the fermation, not of some Commodore Street, Mr. T. Shorter, and Mr. E. Dawson Rogers, the various speeches being interspersed by a well- secret cloth! But we cannot be expected to believe that privaged musical programme.

Through the courtesy of Mr. J. Burns, of the Medinos and Daybreak, we have been favoured with advance proofs of the report of the proceedings. In making out acknow ledgments, we have to express regret at our imbility to use it, but have much pleasure in referring those who wish to read the various speeches to the current assue of our contemporary

PHENOMENA CALLED "SPIRITUAL" ILLUSTRATED BY CHROMO-LITHOGRAPHY IV

> By J G KEULENANK (Continued from page 140.)

PLATE II .- SPIRIT DRAPKIN

The information I have obtained from various scance rooms (or otherwise manifesting) "apprita," is thinky to the effect that they possess this counterpart "naturally" Pressed to state, as far as their recollection cambles them, how they became possessed of it "automily," all invariably broak down," and tell me they do not know, or they (as is usually the case) evade further interrogation by putting counter-questions. They do not know, eannot explain, or have quite forgutten, when it was, or under what circuin stances, they first found themselves endowed with the "counterpart." To them the mystery appears as great as it does to us. All they are aware of in that they possess it, and that, although it is visible or real to them, it is not perceivable to our senses. As to its transformation, the information given is that a (to us) solid solutance can be produced out of this casental part by certain processes of which we cannot form any conception.

They further state that in their condition as " sparitual beings" they have the faculty of working out such a process, but cannot, because it is not natural to us, explain that faculty otherwise than by terming it "will-power" Mortals can, they say, only observe the results which, as we (mortals) are aware, fully demonstrate the reality of that power. The process followed is said to be that of "agglemention" of the atoms present lu this earthry atmosphere. These atoms being attracted to, or absorbed by, the apiritual bams, the latter can be seen gradually to assume the different pluses of sombification (semetimes observed in the dim light at seances for physical manifestations) until the whole of the previously invisible bests or spiritual counterpart in transformed into the solid aubite we known as "drapory." Now, all this is conceivable and has, moreover, been partially witnessed by scores of investigators; At a Council mosting of the London Spiritualist Alliance but we have still to learn whence that spiritual counterpart

> We now come to a somewhat different hypothesis, also based upon spirit-communications, which leaves the essential basis or spiritual counterpart out of the question altogether. According to it, the material of which the dispery a "formed," is produced by will-power, on the spot and out of the atoms collected in the medium's surrounding atmosphere, -some may the medium's "magnetism", the process being likewise that of slow and gradual transition from the invisible to the substantial. Here we are obliged to infer that willsolid substance merely, but of a manufactured product, viz., atoms, molecules, or what else one may consider these things to represent, will shape thousalves in long-spun threads, each thread twisted round hundreds of times and intercrossing other ginnlar threads thousands of times, following a strictly mechanical armagement of the most complicated nature, and all this without mechanical com-

A less sots of these chrones drawings will remain and may be obtained of the Manager of the Phychological From, 4, Ann Marta-sage, R.C., price in 66, the set, packed on roller for safe transmission by parcel post. -dip; Aptr.

pulsion. Are we to ascribe a similar result simply to the superior power over matter with which these "spirits" are ondowed? If the "aparit's" products were only a substance, in composition wallike the stall we are able to manufacture, the above theory would seem more readily acceptable. Strange to my, the material worn by the "spirits" is, after caruful examination, found to be intrinsically the same as the material we wear, and, what looks more mysterious, It not more surreptitions, is, that sometimes the edges are other out star glit or even hemmed.

Hot it may be asked whether the question as to Ita origin is worthy of the attention directed to it, or, whether it would not be preferable to abandon further research for the present, considering the inapperable characles that stand in promised to us on Monday evening had, as to your condition the way of direct experiment, and also the comparatively and the general errangement of affairs, in the sphere in secondary importance of the question to be settled. For it which you near discill? That statement would be of great may be, and has been, argued that it matters little haw, and | interest to all of me. when, the drapery was procured, provided the meoutestable genumeness of a materialisation be proved. Certainly, if entering my new life the "forms" were seen to materialise spart from the drapory , but the question is, do "forms" build up until fully developed and then go in search of some calico to cover " afe were yours of pure, and agony, and suffering so thouselves! From what has been witnessed, they do not . excruciating that I looked and longed for death as the only but appear either after, or simultaneously with, the dispery means of relief from my sufferings. ag the rapory is seen to develop or proceed, as a filmy the seek of what to many will be eight about to proped preparation I advise tated fraud. There is another didiculty enent this drapery ; production to which I wish to call special attention. The languish, and toy mother was once sitting at my side, and student of these mysterious "form" munifestations will have when I made a mean of complaint, she cheered me by experienced that not all such " forms " are duranct materialiautions, but they are often (some opine nearly always) " transfigurations " or " transformations." In these latter | her words or manner made me afraid to dis. I remember, manifestations we are not believing a "form" or "spirit," after this, sinking into a staper, but I can still feel the kim ladicidually distinct and existing apart from the medium, on my brow, and the words, " He is going." Directly after but the medium houself transformed. And, these trans , that the pain crewed, and I felt-how can I describe the formed medium appear blewise in drapery ! Granted that exequalte pleasure, the intexicating delirium, that took In such cases the "spirit" is compelled to ammate the medican's pomession of my whole body ! I can only like it to the body to avoid an exhausting materialization, or an course. quenes of some other cause that would prevent the operator from successfully carrying out that object. Thus at least is the , come, and then I know for the first time that I had died. adopted explanation of those enigmatical occurrences; but what explanation con begiven of the presence of drapary and I wrote.) in such particular case? Are we to suppose that if a "apirit" lacks the power to build lumself a body, it entrance sute the other state, will you please to give us some is yet able to construct a large quantity of worm cloth? of year experiences when there? Why, if it be true that "spirits" manifesting on earth can, by will-power, transform a spiritual counterpart into a solid formations are known to have occurred outside the seance seemed to give me life, strength, and happiness. room, as in some mrer cases of costacy—these manifestsputing any blame on the medium's part, can the same be the architect's ideas. taid of the "spirit" amounting the medium's body by trying to mass him off as some one clast New as to the drapery. Does origin of spirit drapery is worthy, may, most argently de unvoluntarily bowed myself before them. markle, the most serious attention of all those suterested in the subject.

(To be continued.)

IMPROMPTU REPLIES THROUGH A LADY PSYCHIC

OF YERY LIMITED EDUCATION III

> By T. P. BARKAE, FG S. (Continued from page 128.)

(Scance August 23rd, 1875. Present : Two ladies and six gentlemen.)

While we were in convenuence the hand of the medium wrote, "I have arrived, what can I do for you first ?"

Ourstion. Will you kindly give us the sufermetion you

Assway, I will commence with my experience on first

Q. Thanks, we shall be glad to learn it

A. I told you before that the last nine years of my

Notwithstanding my German education, I had never substance, on, or near, the modium's person, the "form" taken kindly to passumation or metaphysics, and had really arrang from inside or underscenth; or, dropery and "form" troubled myself not at all about the future. To my appear together by the gradual solidification of a seemingly mother and sister I owe all the good in my nature, and cloudy must. Hence there is no need for either the sup- when I once spoke to my mother as to the preparation position, or the deductions made from it , furthermore, as a necessary for the future, she mad, "Lave, my son, so that when protect to account for the protence of the drapery, it you leave the marth, you may leave nothing to regret wome whice f not compe one to suspect the medium or nelimal. Be honest, truthful, and courageous; this is the

> During the last few days of my life I suffered externe mying, "You will soon be free.

I blessed her then, as I have done since, that nothing in heatific trance of the opium rater.

I was proused from this trance by a form, which hade my

(At this stage the hand of the medium cessed writing,

Q. You have now favoured us with your account of your

A. I remember wishing that my mother knew that the suffering was all over, but when I turned to tell her I substance, why does not the transfigurator avail himself of found that I was in a strange place, with an old man that power? If some car, and others can not, why do those | standing, looking pityingly, beade me. I said, "I want to that are deficient to perform that work, come at all or speak to my mother," but he replied," Not yet, come?" so I exhibit themselves at all ? Would it not be better to turn fellowed him over hills, and through valleys, the while drawout the medium as they find hand Were it not that trans-ing such breaths of pure air that every drought I inhaled

We came to a city, a city not built with hands, and tions reight be considered a fraud. However, without im- such as I cannot describe. It was the very perfection of

We wantlered through it, and I saw a group of men liscussing some weighty matter, and when I came nearer I not its origin—especially in the present case—directly point recognised some of the grand old become whom I had to " carth." ? I therefore subunt that the question as to the 'thought and spoke of with reverence during my life, and I

I enjoyed some exchange of words and ideas with them, and I found that they inhabited this beautiful place, not for the decis for which the world remembered them, but for the self-dema, and self-sacrifice for which they had received no thunks while on earth.

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will, and we saw hundreds of little children. "Thu," and my through space than electricity guide, "is the children's village, and these women are the mothers who have left their own on earth, and who under- and hells, and do those toke leave thus rearld go at once to take the care of the little ones. You see how great the either the one or the other? If not, what is their state? sympathy between them, how foully each loves the other These children will grow in wardom and understanding, and will take their places among men."

painters, writers they had been, but these great masters of the multitudes I have mentioned might be the hell, but I the carth, how low have they fallon, when compared with no not surv those who starving (Istarved) on earth for want of patronage. We spoke to all, and I recall with pleasure how each had some kindly word for the stranger.

"Where," I asked my gaide, "are the philanthropata, those men whose names stand high for their works of charity!"

"This way" mad my goods, so we turned and came lower, restorn us. and lower, and lower, and mw a great moltatude of men listening to the teachings of one who, when I came nearer, I recognised as one of England's greatest philanthropists there continuing the work to raise those who on earth had not tried to raise themselves.

"Thom," mid my guide, pointing out to my notice some of the multitude, " are your kings, your rulers, your statesmen, how low they are, see there in the rank above them are the poor, the beggar, who, by reason of his greater aspiration after good, is higher than kings or princes. Those, again, are those who were idiots and instant, those are among the most promising of that vast multitude, see how eagerly they devour the knowledge that was denied benefit ag others. them on earth, they come among us pure as the veriest infant."

(Horn the writing ceased, and I wrote.)

Q. We shall be glad if you would proceed with your description (to which the following roply was written through the hand of the modern) :--

A. I would rather, now that I have introduced the subject, that you would ask what questions you wish information upon. This is a difficult subject to deal with, since I must use a metaphor all through, but I keep to the truth in every particular

Q. Have you and your companions in the spiritual world resible argumesed human forme!

A. We have visible organised forms, but such forms as you, in your present form, would not recognise. You see your friend and know him to be your friend, and so do we, when we see the spirit of our friend, know him to be our friend in the same manner that you recognise yourselves. Yes, If you were to see us, you, with your material eyes, you would not recognise us. I can like it only to this the butterfly would not recognise in the chrysalis a fellow-creature, we do not see the form but the spirit, and recognise our friends from a distance?

you see, by some kind of other, as we are supposed to do !

convey inspremient to the brain in many ways.

every paracolar that you have; but as to the other the danger of interference is done away with particles, I cannot tell. I never thought about the matter, but I will inquire and tell you more.

the requirements of your spiritual bodies !

would, digest it, and cast away the more worthless.

Q. Do you more rapidly from place to place, and how !

A. We move from place to place rapidly or otherwise After a while my guide beckoned me to fellow him by the mere exercise of what you call will power. We again, and we proceeded over more hills, fertile plant, and with to be in a place, and, if circumstances permit, we can by streams sparkling as they flowed through the rich be there with the wish we, as it were, rid ourselves from verdure, and we came to another city, village, what you the mountrance of the body, and can travel even quicker

Q. Is there a Heaven or a hell, or are there heavens

A. I have never heard of the hell since coming here, but of Heaven I have, and that seems still above us. I think that the real meaning of the word (hell) is a pit or a grave; Then we passed on and stood in a company of men; if that is so, then I imagine that the condition of some of

Q. Have you anything in your ophere equivalent to our time, and do you over feel ennie or languor?

A. We have days, nights, and seasons statuar to your own. We thre sometimes, but take rest, perhaps not in the same way as you, but in a way as well calculated to

Q. What is your made of social intercourse !

A. Wa visit when we wish to interchange ideas, and get our friends to visit us. We spend much time in debating and organising schemes for raising the status of the lower in condition to ourselves.

Q. Haveyou any mode of worship, and, if so, what are your leading forms of worship !

A. We have as many, no, almost as many forms of worship as yearselves. It is the employment of very many but to greater use thun on earth, by worshipping the Derty truly, we raise ourselves, and to do so truly, we must raise others, thus by our own doeds crowning currelyes and

Q. Do you meet with any beings designated angele? Have they any direct relationship to markind, that is seen angels

ORCE BICK !

A. There are angels, but they belong to a much higher sphere than I am acquainted with , they are sent at thurs with meanings to be, oven as they have been to yourselves, but as to your question, were they once men, I believe that if they were, they never lived on earth; at least, such is the opinion of many here

Q. Will you please to inform the what sciences and with robut languages you are acquainted, in order that we may nal questions in relation to those subjects with which you are more fam har t

A. Acoustics, light, heat, magnetism, electricity, principally, but of a few more. But of languages I know but little more than English. I certainly once know German as well, but during my illness I let it go down. Still I might be able to recollect it if necessary.

Q. Is it necessary that Humner Stafford should be here present in order to control the medium, or can be control her

A. Either , from a distance so the conditions permit, if Q. Are our organs of vision the same as yours, and do every condition is not purfect, we can control from a distance but the communications are not to be A. It does not require eyes to see even on earth , sight depended implicitly upon. Frequently the aura or is independent of the eye even there, I believe. You can odic force, whatever you like to call it, is interrupted, so the control is not absolute but when everything is You, we have organs enswering the same purpose in harmonious and we control from the porson to person, then

Q. We shall be glad to know if it be agreeable to you to west Mr. - , a celebrated numbers, need Monday Q. Do you partable of food for the purpose of supplying ovening, as he is desirons of making your acquaintance, and he furnished use with several of the musical questions which A. Do you give your brain food! We feed our bodies I neked you to anneer. If you agree to meet him, please to on the same food as you do your brain. We cat it as you say of the conversation shall be on minuted tustraments, and of so, on which special unstrument. Also please to inform us

of you are presty well acquainted with the most celebrated MHOSTORY CHIPPINASSOS

A. I have no objection to meeting any friend. My musical knowledge is limited, but what I know I am willing to impart. I best understand the organ, prano, and harmonium, the conversation can be on these or optics. I have been getting up that, so if you have any questions, I shall be glad to answer them.

I have not met with many musical composers, but with | Mayerheer and one or two others

Q. Will you please to enform us as bruefly as you feel disposed the difference between chromatic and apherical observation?

A. By spherical aborration we mean the distortion of the figures or objects looked at through a spherical lans , by chromatic, the ring of colour round the object. (End of

Readers will please to remember that the replies to the questions were written by the lady medium with very great speed, a speed about double that of ordinary writing. The answers were written without hesilation or evalure of any kind. I have copied them verbatim from the original MS. book. Some of your marvallously-clover unhaltering roaders, Messrs. Propter and Laukester to wit, may suppose they are nuestions that may easily be answered by normal means and that the medium is clover, and well acquainted with the topics introduced. I have already stated that the medium is only a very partially-educated woman. In order to test the aloged case of the replies, let every sceptical reader first tost his own powers on the questions in the three seamers already given, by writing rapid imprompts answers to the questions, and when he has failed-as fail he probably wil -iet han test the skill and knowledge of a few hundreds of his well-educated friends, and he will speedily find that in l comparison with the controlled band of the partiallyeducated automatic medium, they will miscrably fail. (To be continued.)

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#### A ROMAN CATHOLIC VIEW OF SPIRITUALISM.

March 28, 1883.

The following is translated from a recent number of the Vienna Tagblatt, a democratic daily,

" Although Pope Pies IX, notoriously condemned Spiritualism in a solemn declaration, it now finds a remarkable advocate in the Papal paper, Civilla Cattolies. This journal deals at length with the Archduke John's pamphlet on the exposure of Bartine, and with Spiritualism generally, and very decidedly opposes the proposition that that is not true of which one cannot be convinced by one's own eyes. The conclusions of the Archduke, founded on a single case with Bastian, this believing paper thinks, are not valid agreest Spiritualism in general. Plato speaks of the intervention of good and evil demons, quite like Alban Karden, Du Potet, Flammarion, Baron Hellenbach, and the Spiritusta of to-day. So, likewise, the Neo-Platonuta Plotenus, Joinbirchus, and others, speak of the art of obtaining intercourse with spirits, and of effecting the pretent so-called spiritistic phenomena. Every one knows the functions of the old Oracles (the Pythia being a men un. The Fathers of the Church, also accepted spirit phonomena as generally known, and that in which Tertullian and Augustine believed can sot be described as simple freed. Nor would mere charlatency have convinced Anselm, Thomas Aquinas, Albertus Magnus, and Scotus. Spirit phenomena occur also among the heathers, as parsonnaries testify The Civilla Cattolica promises to continue its certainly very interesting discussion of Spirituanen "

#### THE LATE MR. CHARLES PARTRIDGE

The American Strictualist Alleange convened a secuting in the Republican Hall, New York, for a service, February 8th, in communication of Mr. Charles Partridge, who passed to the higher life in January, in his seventy-second year. Mr. Newton provident of the First Society of Spiritualists, presided

After the singing and invacation and the president a open ag speech, the assembly was addressed by Judge Cross.

He said that it was in the early days of the medium ship of the Fox girls, our of whom-Mrs. Lash Fox Underhill-own on the platform, that Charles Partridge first witnessed medora sparitualest phenomena. Feeling it a duty to make them known, with the philosophy deducible from them, he founded, with the late Dr. B. B. Brittan's editorial and, the Specifical Telegraph, and supported it through stanine volumes. Under the same impulsion he originated the Spiritual Conferences, which have been continuous to the present time The Dopoles now of the Human Bury (The | Charles Partridge ballored in the power of organisation, and was the first to myo and help forward the organising of the American Spiritualist Alliance. It was his constantly expressed empriction that the religion of Spiritualism would bring about an end to the strife about erosis, and draw men together in fraternal concord.

Whenever an alovating charitable work was in hand, one might always expect to find Charles Partridge in it , he wasamong other societies for good-one of the first in ferming that for the Prevention of Crime , and he was the originator of our noble Orphan Agricus of both of them he was on the Board of

A few days before his departure he wrote to Judge Cross that he wished to convey to the American Speritualist Alliance his books, and his estate on the shores of a beautiful lake in Lewis County, N.Y The Judge wont to take instructions for the necessary dead, but buildy workmen compelled its being deferred till next day. Then it was too late the next day be ontered the mirit world

Mrs. Hardinge-Britten, said the departed had been her constant friend from the commencement of her mediumship, and Concluded with an impromptin poors.

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Judge Dailey followed. He hald up the character of Charles Partridge as worthy of the contemplation of the fixing generation of Spiritualists.

After Birs Brighans had recited a beautiful poem, which—like that of Mrs. Hardings Britton—could not be represented, the proceedings were terminated by the angula of the Doxology and a final invocation.—Relayor Philosophical Journal.

#### SPIRITUALISM IN THE PROVINCES.

GLASGOW .- Source of the Glasgoro Association of Spiritualists on Friday, 20th March, 1885 .- This source was held on the date given, for the three-fold purpose of commemorating the thirty-seventh amoverney of Modern Spiritualism, Mr. Blorso's farewell visit to Glasgow, and the termination of the first six months' ongagement by the Somety of Hr and Mrs. Wallia. The proceedings were of the most enthasiastic description, and the occasion may well be remembered as a Referring to Mr. Morse's quitting London, the speaker soil.

Mr. Jan. Robertson, president, compared the chair, and around him on the platform were scated Mr. Morse (the guest at times as if Spiritualism exclude and the around him on the platform were scated Mr. Morse (the guest of the evening), Mr. and Mrs. Wallis, Mr. T.F. Calder (of Dundon), the speaker will less to appreciate it. It would not the platform were scated Mr. Morse (the guest of the movement were supported of the evening), Mr. and Mrs. Wallis, Mr. T.F. Calder (of Dundon), the speaker will less to appreciate it. It would not the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Wallis, Mr. T.F. Calder (of Dundon), the speaker will less to appreciate it. It would not the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Means and the control of the movement of the movement of the movement of the complete of the second of the movement Griffin, Anderson, Duguel, and Mutto. Tea having been perrod, and a piano dust gracefully rendered by Misses Wilson and Freebasse. Mr. Wallis, in normal especity, read a linel, earnost, and stirring address in reference to the anniversary of Spiritualism, in the course of which he ably vindouted the minion of Spiritualism, advocated the cause of medianulap. and exhorted has feliow-labourem in the spiritual cause to abruted purpose and zealous effort. He said "The reshection of the nearpoon of the spirit world, the presence and influence of the loved of our hours, the certainty which, beyons person venture, is known to us that there is no death, the conscious which, to my way of thinking, are would discover on the first hornest and horse of brightness of love, condert, source and thought the first horness was badly supported, simply because healing, of onnobling inspiration, and non-attracting reventuelts. The guides fold the whole truth, concentring nothing. If that he of Truth and Right-these should knidle in its answering fire of anjaration and enthusians, prompt us to mobile purposes, purer lives, and more current efforts for the spread of appritual referen. For it is not enough to have a foundation we must build upon it and each working Spirroun at major operator the building of that tomple of the and beauty whose project and plan have their source in the ingher life," He characterised , mediumskip as "the central fact of Modern Spiritualism Without mediums there could be no phenomena, neither mesrage, nor vision, nor trusce, nor love-light from the University Spiritualum without the spirits would be like Hamlet without the ghest, and Sparitualum without mediums would be ake Hamlet without the Prince, e.c., the instrument to execute the ghast's desires." In regard to Spiritualism, the need of the hour is for men and women who will recognise principles and devote thennelves to them bearing their individual erom the while wen fortheade fearloss of consequences. The world pools worker whole-socied, strong and resulate, not more pre-

arewell visit. In the course of his remarks, Mr. Munro took . occasion to acknowledge the peculiar indebtedness he felt towards the labours of Mr. Morse and the teachings of his guides He conjessed that when he first beard of friend Mome a intention, and understood that he mount it seriously, he felt not a little dismayed, not to my distressed. It seemed to him that in the departure of Mr. Moras for far-off lands, the cause of Spiritualism in this country would be seriously crippled. Ho trouted each weak-kneed faith in the noble gospel they so nobly preached might be fergiven by Mr Moree and those who guide and mapire him. Yet it was hardly possible to overestimate the value of the kind of utterance which they conjointly have given to the unperishable things pertaining to Spiritualism. speaker supported this contention by relating his own experience, somewhat as follows - When, time and time again, "the cause" went under a cloud; when contumely and alander wrought their utmon to disfigure its fair escatcheon with their ugly but apparer, when discord within the movement and hostile claimours without, threatened to overwhelm it adogether, when, in hours of wearness and damppointmen, the influence of specious sophistries is scalled acres the argumen had almost understand the retailed of wife fact which secured and guaranteed the speaker's mea, therefied convictions, I was with the deepest grantede he had to acknow reage the austaining efficacy of that steady white my of appround acreion, a general business meeting of the Society will be teaching which was over associated with the labours of Mr. Morae. I to consider ways and means for future work.—Sr. Muxoo.

Again and again, when Spiritualism as a copunication of truth regain and again, when Spiritualism is a dependation of truth from the high r aferappeared to be atterly discretified by meaker was a size of the inspirate and take a of those shop around the approximation of Mr. Maise a di id. Spiritua content spiritual of the weakers of this phenotes and the major size of the december of the utility to the content of humanity. Not along some lefter attended to the content to humanity. Not alone some lefty afternmen of brave and "Tien," but also some soutentness saying or fash of kindly and revealing latinour from the "Strolling Player" was found at

Society to Psychical Research and II where to suffer jung central analysis of the Lorent Scandards who can be suppressed think of the Lorent Scandards who can be suppressed with the Kort Home so altern, as extracaganly wild over the subject of "Moster through Macter," or so abundanced in regard to "Moster through Macter," or so abundanced in regard to "Moster through and most element the subject of the Gospel of the Spirit and most element minuters of the Gospel of the Spirit True in to depart from their midst, includes in builty health and dejected in april, because of their sublines audifference 1. A recent contrain old of bocause of their sublune audifference ! A recent corresp. to the journal, "Least," referring to our friend now with us, and that 'He the openion of many our a test judges he the the finest trance-speak on the word, are not to be for owing so, it seems to me that the conversion of as many Laboucheres as there were pounds sterling in the dullangued Signer Dantan could hardly atome for it. But enough on that topic, I my pray with all my heart that the end in this instance may just y meens, and that our friend may return to us by and we are even end represented and as at the me include the agency for reader inspirance is an er of I tombe the accuracy for reader inspirance is an even I tombe I to be inspired at the Burries at the best court of his Glasgian friends and full well-principality. m all his doings in foreign hands , for we shall watch has a green and rejutes in the success we fervently hope may of one habours. To have said no loss to his revered when a the aprit, I say on behalf of the Glasgow Association of Sectualists with the most corded ferrous. Farewell and and special." Mr Morae, who on rising to roply was received with a man enthus and spoke the east, conversational style comportments of he pix our speaker good has movedly dis-ferales. M sopehta Speakers, escribing its bearings on a words be phenomenal outly but the majorational which of course was a very in outside has so to be productive of in observation. Due of honorest he must work said abundle futtors and continental follow. The colours exhortation of a ske hase in he is also week and about the first say that to do.

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The address was received with much applicate. After a brief second much and included in the characters and the control of the message of the first opinion of the man the condition of the first opinion of the message of the first opinion opinion of the first opinion for the common cause. The remainder of the process age what he briefly summarised in accordance with limited space. With respect to the Wallis engagement, it need only se said that the favourable remarks on that subject by Mr. Griffin were cordially endersed by the needing, which fact suggests well in the continuance of the labours of Mr. and Mrs. Wallis, in a suggest Brief trained addresses were delivered in the course of the evening by the guiles of Mr. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Wallis, Mr. D. Andersen (e. local medium, of considerable promise). Measured ing by the gaules of Mr Morse, Mr and Mrs. Wallis, Mr. D. Anderson (a local medium of considerable promise). Bluewag short speeches by Rev. Mr. Taylor, Mr. Calder, and the clusirman. The musical portion of the programme was charmingly mustained throughout. A ball followed under the direction of Mr. De Banzis, who kindly provided the music and "the fun was kept a wit vigour till well in a the aeronig. Sunday March 22nd grawdes and carea assembled to listen to the guides of Mr. M. me, who spoke a the foremost on the ambject of "The Spirita and the use to put the man," and in the evening on "The Grapet of Rest" on head recommon, he after more graphs to the oest of these both occasions the attenueers were equal to the cent of these elequent spirit teachers. The oreging's effort was, in the enimion of the writer, to whom Mr Morae is no stranger, simuet the finest piece of sustained reasoning and impossioned oratory combined it has ever been his privilege to laten to. Surely the combined it has ever been his privilege to listen to. Surely the Gangow Association will soon begin it show he good results of the recent high time they may been enjoy of in the form of efforts more rigorous then ever to further the cause of Spiritualizer in this quarter. Next Sunday, after morning service, a general business meeting of the Society will be held to consider water and meanly for future work. See Musco.

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Mediums, who are the instruments of an external agency. have, more than once, been confronted with conjurers who occurs to song I of hand, and is the same manner that no ma of some or who has thoroughly and fairly investigated the phonomena has failed to become convinced of their reality, so no conjurer who has been confronted with the same facts has been able to explain their and strict scrutiny of these wonderful experiences I can arrive occurrence by prestidigitation. Hundin Jacobs, Bel. at no other sonshmen than that there was no trace of trickery lachini, Hermann, Keliar, and others have already confessed their powerlessness to produce under the mine conditions. what accours without human intervention in the presence of taken place. The ordinary mode by which Maskelyne and other

Testimony of Robert Mondia.

The Marquis Lades de Marvi le published during the | for a of los in two letters from the latter, in his No ma uddresso a MM ses membres da l'Acadente des Sciences Morales et Politiques, est un grand nombre de phénomenes morvi leux interessant également la Religion, a Soumer, of his hommes de Monde," in which the conjurer on fewer his inability to explain the phenomena he witnesses in the presence of Aloxis, the clairvoyant. A circumstantial account is given of M. de Marville's visit to Houdin for the purpose of ongaging him in this investigation, of the latter's confidence in his own ability to detect the trick, and of what took place at the scance, the conditions of which were outlined under Houdin's control. This account ex. tends over twelve pages, and its accuracy is confirmed by Hondin is the first of the documents now translated .-

the sough very far from accepting the enlogin which M. | suggested enough the environment of the property of the proper the that I am not at an committed to up at me, other in farour of magnetum or against it, I can, nevertheless, not refrain from declaring that the facts above reported are entirely correct was eta la plus complete secretitude), and that, the more I reflect upon them, the wors impossible I flad it to reak them among those telech

" Rongur Houpes

"4th May, 1847

A fortnight later, M. de Morville received another letter, in which the following, referring to mother scance, deare a deny the age predetorn nation to deny

"I have, therefore, returned from this esames as automished ne it is possible to be, and personded that it is setterly impossible that chance or skill could seer produce effects so wonderful (lost a fuil Impossible que la bounrel pa l'adresse jouisse janeaus produire des effete mum merreiffune) .- 1 mm, Manufeur, &c.

Signed. Repair Horors.

\* May 10th, 1847

Testimony of Harry Kellar.

Harry Kelker, a distinguished professor of logerdeman investigated the slate-writing phenomena which occurred a the presence of Mr. Eglinton, at Calcutta, in January, 1882, and on the 25th of that mouth he addressed a letter to the editor of the Indian Daily Nace, in which he said :-

In your issue of the 13th January I stated that I should be glad of an opportunity of participating in a scance with a view of giving an unbiasted opinion as to whether, in my enjucity of a profusional prosteligitator, I could give a natural explanation of effects and to be produced by spiritual and.

I am indebted to the courtesy of Mr Eghaton, the approximate medium now in Cascutta, and of his book, Mr. J. Mengens, for affore og me the opportunity I craved.

"It is needless to say I want as a sceptic, but I must own that I have come away stortly minute to explain any any natural mes is, the phenomeno that I witnesses on Tuesday evening. I will give a mef description of what to k , mee "

After describing several successful experiments, Mr. Kallar proceeds -

" In respect to the above manufestations, I can only say that I do not expect my account of them to gain general troduce. Forty-eight hours before I should not have believed anyone who described such manifestations under similar circonstances. I still remain a scoptic as regards Sportualism, but 1877

WHAT CONJURERS SAY ABOUT PSYCHICAL | I repeat my anability to explain or account for what must have seen an intelligent force that produced the writing on the slate, which, if my aspace are to be relied on, was in no way the result of trickery or abught of hand."

On the 30th of the same month Mr. Kellar addressed another letter to the Indian Darly Bence reporting some expensences of another kind with Mr. Eglinton, and regardnig which he said -

In conclusion, let me state that after a most stringent trial in any form, nor was there in the room any mechanism or mechinery by which could be prealneed the phonomena which had conjurous instale levitation or the fonting test could not possibly be done in the room in which we were sessembled."

#### The Testimony of Pretment Jacobs.

Professor Jacobs, writing to the editor of Licht, mehr Licht, April 10th, 1881, in reference to phenomena which occurred in Paris through the Brothers Davesport, and :-

Spite of the assertions, more or loss trustworthy, of the French of English journalists, and spite of the foolish jealouses I to commit conjurers, I feel it my duty to show up the bad forth of an party and the chamnery of the other. All that has been said or done adverse to these American medicus to absolutely untrustworthy. If we would rightly judge of a thing we must unders and I am norther the journalists nor the conjurges passessed the most slowentary knowledge of the science that governs these phonomens. As a prestidigitator of repute, and a sincere Sparitipanest I off as that the section we demand to be hother tone other cores become all we and belonged to the No about of an er of an age to every respect

Mesors Robon and Robert Housan, when attempting to imitate these said facts, never presented to the public anythm, buyond an infantine and almost grotosque paredy of the stud phonomens, and it would be only ignorant and obstante persons who could regard the questions seriously as not forth by these gentlemen. If (as I have every reason to hope) the psychical studios, to which I am applying asyself at this time, succeed, I shall be able to establish clearly, and that by public demonstration, the immensoline of demarcation which separates mediumes se parenomeros from conjuring proper, and then equivocation will be so larger possible, and persons will have to yield to orl-

F howing the outs of the car ion chemist and majoral of hosopher Mr. W. Craskin, of Landon Lane now it is assior to prove standy and by pure y scientific methods the A strong of its present force on meaning one, and most the only deality of the spirit 'in spiriture inconfession's I medicion you, durr sir, to maget this letter in your next number, if agreeable to you," &c., &c.

Testiatony of Samuel Bellachini.

Samuel Bellachini, Court Conjurer at Berlin, made the following declaration in December, 1877 . .

"I hereby declare it to be a mak action to give decisive judgment upon the objective medial performance of the American medium, Mr. Henry Slade, after only one sitting and the observations to made. After I had, at the wish of several lookly sufcomed gentlemen of rank and position, and also for my own interest, tasted the physical mediumship of Mr. Slade, In a series of settings by full daylight, as well as in the arening in his bodroom, I must, for the make of troth, hereby curtify that the phenomenal occurrences with Mr. Stade have been theroughly examined by me with the minutest observation, and investigation of his surroundings, including the table, and that I have not in the smallest degree found anything to be produced by means of prestadigulative manifestations, or by mechanical apparatus, and that any explanation of the experiments which took place under the caresmateness and conditions then obtaining by any reference to prostaligitation is also istoly impossible. It must rest with such men of science as Crooken and Wallaco, in London , Perty, in Burne , Butlerof, la St. Petersburg, to search for the explanation of this phenomenal power, and to prove its reality. I declare, moreover, the published opinions of laymen as to the ' How ' of this subject to be presentare, and, according to my view and experience, false and one-sided. This, my declaration, is signed and executed before a notary and witnomes. -(Signed) SAMUEL BELLACHING, Berlin, Doormber 6th,



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#### THE TELEPATHIC THEORY By EDNUND GURNEY

us to all effects produced by one mind on another observoise and I have just demonstrated it to be so. another, for telemeans desired. But it seems worth while stretched in an ovid-chaped wooden block, 180 by 2.75 eight appears, for distance is relative; and the two parties hand in a bond felt thought-transference experiment have this It is, therefore, shown that Mr Gurney and Professor in common with two persons who are infler apart, that they Barrett have not passed a correct judgment on this are precluded from communicating with one another by matter, and I now call on the Society for Psychical physical signs.

scarce. Personally, I am no special friend to that hypothesis, anxious for the establishment of truth. and am not concerned to defend it, but it certainly will not be refuted by the observation that the integuments of the brum are impervious to light and sound. Forms of matter which are opaque to the action of one physical force may he perfectly transparent to another. A sheet of plate glass excludes sound, but not light, a windowless chamber of thin wooden boards would exclude light, but not sound . and other substances which would oppose the transmission of both light and sound may be no obstacles at all to cancer rendered patients intensible to the surgeon a kinds and magnetic or electric action. It is in the latter form of force to the sufferings of particition, and had raised patients from its nearest analogy

March 28th.

Ma. W Eccustor -Just as we go to press we learn that change of air and scene.

Mixp-READLYO .- M. Prosper Van Velsen, aged twentytwo, student of medicine at Mažines, on holding the wrist, as in

# "MATTER THROUGH MATTER."

"MATTER THROUGH MATTER,"

AND THE SOCIETY FOR PSYCHICAL RESEARCH

Bit of the content lentations and the Provinces into investigate and report on my ring as now on Hunk's A committee of the above Society leaving been appointed to investigate and report on my ring as now on Hunk's wrist, and supposed to have been placed there by occult The Editor of Lieux" descent to be distinctly feator Barrett, noting as mid committee, examined my ring means (see "Liont," 7th Pebruary), Mr Ourney and Proinsertion or withdrawal of the hand might be possible."

> This ring has been seen on Huck's wrist by several hundred people, and with the all but universal belief that to suppose such a ring could be removed intact from Mr. Husk's wrist, without more or less destruction of his hand, would be a manifest aboundity

Dr. Wyld asks for a precess definition of our torm | I have examined the ring and Mr Huth's houd very " telepathic," and good on to say what he understands it to ! many times, and have always said, it was manifestly signify. Our own definition, which we have given up a ridiculous to suppose it could, without destructive violence. good many occasions, is, I venture to think, precise, and be removed, and I now say that the verdiet published by differs completely from Dr. Wyld's. The term is appured by Professor Barrett and Mr. Gurney is a self-ovident absurdaty,

then through the recognised channels of sense. It no more I took the trouble this afternoon to go all the way to implies any sort of physical affection than does the word Peckham Rye to see Hunk, and I took with me a ring I "sympathy." In the first half of the word there at no had made of strong twine, contiderably larger than the iron doubt, a certain philological inaccuracy, in respect of the ring in question; the iron ring having an internal dismeter cases where the two persons concerned are near to one of 180m, by 2.635, the twine ring measuring as to water this objection, for the sake of obtaining a com. This twing ring, although it of course fits into every minute mon term for all cases which have the fundamenta, surface of Hunk's hand, cannot possibly be forced over his characteristic that I have mentioned. (See Proceedings hand, and therefore, of course, my fron ring, however VI., p. 118.) The maccuracy is, after all, less than at first haramered or shaped, could not possibly be forced over his

Research to appoint a fuller committee, and to make some Dr. Wyld proceeds to criticise the hypothesis of brane- attempt to deal with this problem like men of sound sense,

> GEORGE WYLE, M.D. 29th March.

Settercutter Lycrum are now established in all the Australianian Colonies, and they have an organ called the Lycens. Leader, which is so much sought for by the public that it has reached a third edition .- Harbinger of Light.

Coxes by Human Mannerman.-Dr. Ashburner, physician to a London hospital, wrote thirty years ago, that in his own experience magnetism has exted agenting suffering cured that nervous induction, if it exists, would probably find typhus favor, that his own life had been saved by it after medical friends had, in consultation, pronounced him beyond

REMURERATING MEDIUMS.—A correspondent in La Lumière writes - "The reasons given against remunerating mediums are Mr. Eglinton has returned to England. He has met with com. noble and clorated, and would command my agreement in plete success during his tour and has much benefited by the practice, if the phenomena I desire, as an investigator, to witness, were adequately accessible through mediums in private life. Until they are, I shoul, for my part, he always roudy with my contributions to those mediums who give up their time and two, student of medicine at Maines, on holding the wrist, as in strength to anable me and other inquirers to witness and study feeling the pulse, of a person, can tall his thoughts or where he injectical phenomena, to say nothing of the educa they mean may have helden anything.—Le Messeger.

#### EXALTED SENSIBILITY

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"In company with Dr. Newton, of Honey Creek, German explorer in Africa -Oglo Co., Ill., I visited Mr. and Mrs. Collins, about two ago their son, James, then ten years old, had typhoid fever, and he lay unconscious for twenty-one days. On his conversation. They had with there a great bundle, which we were house who said they were in scarck of thieves who had, his dream he heard one of them my they had better hide he a deserted cabin at the foot of Peaked Mountain. They were apprehended there with the goods.

over since his illness he was surrounded by an atmosphere heavily. Presently he got up, and Levashs told the man to extending to an uncertain distance, within which every gently draw him to the tent from whence the garments were thing and person is as clear to him as if close at hand.

Dr. Newton, and the parents were willing.

"So, while I sat by the boy the Doctor went out, to the letter. Dr. Newton then went into another room The boy reported his comparing his watch with the tempiece there, that he took up a statuette, examined it, and replaced it, all which the Doctor, on coming in, stated was quite correct

boy's side, with the clock in front of them, and penetl and saving him, when he found it, similar siage. He further said paper. I got into the laggy, drove a distance of 500 yards, turned about, backed the home, drove on again, and returned, my own account I purposely omitted the details of one part of my experiment, but the boy had them written down. He onte satusfied with my test."

The correspondent says "The operations of psychelogical laws have been observed in overy age, out only by tho light of falso theology and reperstition. I am therefore them."

SPAIN,-La Universidad (Madrid) is an organ of freethought -which in Spain really moone Anti-cloriculum-recognises Spectualism as the besis for fresh reforms, holding that, however good Materialism may be in overteening, it cannot build up. Everywhere in Spain Sprittet circles, journals, and schools are being organised. The same may be mid of all Spanishspeaking countries In Carthagens the Spirmsta have non, seen aufforers from the late earthquake. - Le Spor issue.

#### " MIND READING " IN AFRICA.

A correspondent of the Sunday Mercury, New York, | Under this title we have been favoured, by Dr Blocde, with a translation of the following from Anton Stocker, the

"On the countion of the war between Shoa and Tochkam, I rades from Dr Newton's residence. Dr Newton and that returned from the Galla country to the Emperor Johannes they had resided there for about ten years, that five years camp, and there met again my old acquaintance, Mediciok, the Shoa King, whom the Emperor had automored to arrange peace with Todaham

At one of my visits to Medelek I hourd exercising things recovery it was found that he had hyperesthesin or exalts- about one of his officers, Lorsales, the third-finder, which to me tion of the source. Among the instances Mr. Collins gave were succeptubenable. A few days afterwards, one of my of his son's excessive sonsibility was this A month ago servants complained of some of his paramete having been he had what are more dream, in which he porceived two stolen. I went to Medelak, and requested that his thirdmen go by the house, may them distinctly and heard their finder might exercise his office in the matter. He willingly

Levisha came my teat, bringing with him a young they were going to hide. He thought the dream strange, alla boy. After coroniomes compliments he questioned the and told it at breakfast. At more some men came to the robbed servant. Then he called for a small remaind of palk and a sargilleh-a water-sanding pipe. He seated himself with meen a during the night, broken into a store of the village and except in front of my tent, all my servants being ranged before carried off goods and money. The boy said he had dreamt him, placing the boy between him and the emophitisms. He of two mon going by with a countle as it stolen, and his that took from his peach two little powders, mitted them in the description of them pointed to two men who had been seen with bade the large drink mans, and poured the rest into the about the place in the evening. He then remembered that water-receptable of the nargitish, he then hade the boy make at this , he took a few whife, while, at Lorseha's orders, the subbed servant held the boy's head between his hands. Levashe got the robbed man to take off his girdle, and held one and of it while he bound the other and to the trembling buy's " The boy's own account of his singular faculty is that hand, the boy mak to the ground with closed eyes, brunthing stolas. There, the boy wont directly to the spet where the "My desire was to test it for myself, with my friend man slept, acted as if taking up something, stackfully came out, went to a hollow about a hundred paces off, and seemed to hide connecting then returned to us, and laid down; presently be true and west through the metions of bread-tesking; from leaving the boy with me, and moment by menuent he which formula inferred that the third was one of the female contribut what Dr. Newton did. He said that he saw han servants, so it is they who make bread. Then he went back to get into his buggy, and drive off to a certain apot, water his the bellow and acted so if taking semething up, and from thence horse, take a case from his pocket and place it under the to one of the buts in front of my test. Retarning to us he outhion, gut into the buggy again and drive back. Here darted at one of the female servants, and gave her some claim Or. Newton stepped in and confirmed the boy's perceptions on the nock , then he fell as if in a second. The startled weman's confemious confirmed the boy's vision as denoted by his acting. He slept for a couple of hours, and on waking said he remembered nothing from the time of drinking Levishan

Medsick was delighted with the result. He told me that, to prove the faculty, he once hid a valuable, and that Lersaha and "I then took a turn, Dr. Newton taking his sent by the the boy discovered the place where he had concealed it, the boy ant they once tracked a man for three days who had stolen a mule, and found him with the animal

"Bo it sooms," concludes Anton Stocker that even on the having been gone seventeen minutes. A time record had "dark continent" the 'mind-reading enigne, is not waknown."

Our friend Christian Reimers continues his activity in anid, But you got down where the cart road enters the wood, Spiritualism. In Adobude he presides over and reports seasons. tied the limiter to the old stump, walked up to the rock, and Hie has also written a pumphlet for circulation among Cormans, then back to the buggy. This was strictly correct. I was demonstrating removed the Archdake John of Austria of false logic in his published comments upon his single stance with the medium Harry Bactian, to be present at which he shows him to have been unfitted or unprepared. - Harberger of

Americance whom Botan Food,-The Rerne Spirite quotes pleased at the prospect of a scientific committee investigating from the Bies Public (Mostagna), March 8th :- Last year we recorded the fact of a teacher at St. Jean la Foret having lain five months without solid food, and then, after resuming her previous diet for a fortnight, returned to her duties. We have pow to report that, after continuing in fair health for another fortnight, she again fell into a similar condition, the oreiting cause having been some disturbence of her narrous system. She lies passive, breathing almost insperceptibly, with a planmat expression of the countenance and occasional transform movement of the cyclids. Nothing can be taken by her beyond making efforts to mentente our philosophy among the unhappy and sips of broth, milk, or wine and water, and these with impacts of the prisons. From these prison-disciples the Parc difficulty. The course of the present attack is being watched Esperation acknowledges the receipt of a small sum in and of the and compared with the previous. We shall report the result,

#### THE SPIRITUAL OUTLOOK.

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we forward as for use in this column any allusions to Specialization four of death—they cargody sook it as the prespect to eternal red up. We see a great pasts of these carsolves has a convenient of their red up. We see a great pasts of these carsolves has a convenient of the up. There a for some faith and a square red up. There are some faith and a square red up. There are no seen faith and a square red up. that there must be many refer the to the success which do not. Chosa and Japan in fact no or the 'e of some low are more meet our eyes. Etc. of Li HT

the strongest openess of Spaintaneous, a company to the Lor had process of the reality of contactous existence, or more as parial Court Circle, have freely admitted the reality of the manifestation belief from those who, in some former ago, had such ra sala. I assectely congraturate Mr. Egitimore or has need to our property of record de north Chi as or again as tramphant success, which places him very distinctly at the head probably manageptible of proof. The Chinese of the present day, of European accounts at the hear of the statement a selected however, are and t have independed, ayunography, but he by the spart work to assure the materialism of seage that whote manager or on a manager of us to best. Chan, Thebut there is such a thing as Spiritualism -- that it is a living, domost. Japan, India, deserves therough investigation strated fact.

arrangements to publish as negraday which we december spirit of necessinguises has been of great acreers the rath algive a for any available not forgetting his experiment with No doubt it has prived themselve t and and headreds the late Processor Zolmer of Le prog. An unit is wouldn't be an in I said on among resonated by an me maps wer, the completion and pitulantion of time unique begraphy as a said open-mindedness in his fair way to become a fashionable subscription list for 500 copies, to guarantee the printer's accomplishment. One result is an index to many. The Weekly bin Surely that should be forthcoming 4 4

Paith in a miritaal existence after the decay of the material Pressier and the Spiritualism." body has been instinctive in the highest order of minds from the remotest errolls. It are not produce that this natural belief as been confirmed from tune to time w Rulers an one case going the oran active seem to have somable manuscrations of spirale single single some letters which can be a supplied to the case of any that the inherence of the injury spheres of the nest noise and appearance on De lin, it is time the receibble to be groved by those of no ones. Mere early non-dense of the gallet Chiral Alla being neighboring disposits one with the in and even to mone extent the endute empty it was as on or soon in new or a joined. I was quiet N smuden change of thought and feeting is provable. Our exception costain nights to week a ion he discrimere all as from the come to me age therefore exist to more than the pure immercial extraps heard with the more apparature agent from an agent from the pure from the pu

Even the wars and runnours of wars which cat ag the nones of a gentleman, who longhed at he nove of gloods, took it in he tamphtful arch, and it car darkened at weta with a particle and the above some for a biglion of upon at because in account of vegalated non-source receiving from the alamphter upon the able to be a first a quart. The trough cast he taken by sanish of men to other works realities. Every smallen death some many who could ext frought has the presence would fixes the eyes of a group of reins, a seed friend a upon that come more not no micros, amount. But her were mismaked trada turns of the rife of come, and strices a nearest with some gay come on, and help high reven on the riscentioned organic lettings to our old theologies

predestined from all eternity, to be speared by a dusky Arab in an African distort, at his country's call but so we get better nequalated with the realities of apart 1 to we see up a management and a more quite and a see query has a seen material see dictant to believe that find has fore-ordained the forments of a speaks at are a west make and unamake, what econod textile hotter Somesman the new this lesting of any of this children is men to night an it in higher humacives from appracent to all eternity 4 4

When the reality of contamod existence is domenatrated in the felt their muscles, and experienced the force, they exercise. persons of those we have known and loved, we recognize the pecessity that the conditions of the spirit-world boust conform to the characters and requirements of its mhabitants. There must be fisting place and conditions for every kind, grade, and Mr. Eghaton e friend -has good jaws and teeth, for I have seen development. Show me an animal and I know its conditions, and heard han bits off a state pencil, a fast which the shadowy It is exited to its world. The spirit-world must correspond in conventional ghost suight find difficult. every way to the character of its mhabitants. Swedenberg was estlur a remarkable medium or a great philosopher. Possibly,

condition of every one will be just what his nature and actions message could be witnessed by all present. He says. Thave -his character and culture make it. So far as we know this offer seen he mer am take he more and man by a light only is our primary school, and we shall find our proper places or mining of sy the tips of his higgers while some one one held the the higher grades upon which we must soon enter. Whether other side and long messages would come there is full view We are destined to a repetition of earthly experiences need not | Progress here, as elsewhere, which makes the also of a long stay concurs un. If re-incarnation be a fact, it has its object. The in this world the more interesting! Australian savage expects to "jump up white men." "Up-ward," "Onward," "Excelsior," are the metters of humanity.

The Pull Mall Gazette, of late the most spirited of newspapers, is also the most spiritual. It finds the cause of the [We shall extens it a favour on the part of our renders if they Male! in their earnest belief in innortality. They have no dauntless courage, the utter devotion of the followers of the selled a future existence are natar belong and joint viva pares

Mr. Eglinton writes from Vienna in high spirits. Some of . Whether the so-called regain who believe in immortality have testations, and he is hoping for equal success in other European i proofs, may be uncertain, but the assertion that any poorle came to

On his rotom to England Mr. Eglinton hopes to make Sidrika tom and also of one our ledness and a children die Fig. 6, and to be the special organ of this Engineers, Cardinal Manning, gives more than a solumn to "The

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Tradi ghosts are one to be no pertoneous as the Rome will be a paragraph of a process of the process of a supersymmetry pany of the period of the North was ever and thought The Chattering of Spirit value is not a second to provide a matches constant. The nation has be evant and tell, as a set resource the many was pulse now and the In the wave We may be here in some anhappy sengegrace using given depart a cut of the Psychola R sound See ety

9 9 But in what respect does an old fashionest ghost differ from not omigness and daniely chate again. These glosts are no solid and strong as may living must be weenen, and possess the It is quite true that Spiritualism is modifying theology. I more organic, and perform many of the same functions. I have Whon a materialised apprit walks and talks he must have been, muscles, lungs, tengen, and all thousand organs of speech. For example, the materialised spirit who calls hanself "Joey"-6

A gentleman of St. Louis, U.S.A., gives, in the Beligio-Philosophical Journal, an account of slate-writing in the light in which persons not only hear the writing but see the words as he any case, there is no reason to doubt that the fature they are written -so that the progressive production of a long

Materialism is said to meresso the proportion of smeades,

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rare-parhage because some spirits have given a bull account of present outside those who have voluntarily gone to the other world before they were wanted. As a rule it seems to be best that people should live in this world as long as they can, and special horsonics are of the Archbishop of Canterbury, for example, or Mr. Ghelgiven to extreme collage. Juries, however, in almost every case stems investigating Speritualism. They are quite emissic the sh wa tender sympathy for smeldes. Fels de se is a very rare province of a comis paper. An houset man cooking proofs of

Mrs. Hooker, the very claver notes of flex. II. Ward Beecher, cand atherstic noighbours. finds so meny interested in her ideas of philanthropy and facts of Spiritualism, that her rooms, during her residence in Boston. have been erowded they after day, by persons who wished to being flight, " have seammed such dimensions that she has thoughts of taking rooms where also may hold frequent conver-And a good thing to do by other gifted ladges, who might easily in emberty make their weekly At Homes useful as well as agreeable.

Mohamat Tawilk, the Mahomadan Khodive of Egypt, by the gince of Mr. Gladatono, has written a very nios latter to the states of General Gordon, in which he ages : " The whole world resounds with the mane of the Englishman whose in all has nature offerled it for many years its brightest and most powerful the natural or magnetic method. - Le Speritume can opto-an example which, I believe, will fatheries thousands Conton's character the disappointment of hopes he decined so the man tance. In his new words, he full 'separinous for perfect perce. Our mounting for him is very true and real, an woner hous, but we have a sure hope that it life and firth such or Appropria are not artinguishable by what we will double . Now, I do not see that a good Christian, or even a Spiritualist, could have done better, but General Gordon sald that he was himself n sweet Makemedan.

The Northern Daily Repress, Newspatte, gives a friendly and appreciative notice of the "Psychical Marvels" communicated to "Liner" by Mr. Barless, in which it says : "The first and second papers lave appeared, and if the remainder are no loss wonderful than those already published, they are likely to excite great interest in the minds of physicists and prychologoda

It is on the early that before many years are over every pagaday mewayaper will have its department of psychology, filled with interesting facts and carlous speculations.

For a good beginning, Word and Work, a popular religious periodical of March 13th, spens with an article on "The Occult Work which is followed by one on " A Noval Spirituaisms. while the third article is on "Blodern Miracles certainly the ion is broken. It does not matter that the writers tall us it is all of the dovid who is at his old work of decerring seas, by offering man hidden knowledge and eaying, " Ye shall be an grade.

Then we have the process of the manufacture of a new Buddha by the old one taking possession of an infant four mouths uld, so effectively described by an uncertain " Mr. K." in "Isis Unveiled." The modern "miracies" are the Farth Cures of Major Pierson of the Salvation Army-which, whatever they may be, should certainly be carefully examined, matered of bong ignorantly denumend-because if people can be deceaved as to marades of healing, how are wo to be sure that the bland were naide to see, the deaf to hear, the dumb to speak, devile cast out, and the dead reasod to life at any trace anywhere ?

Assuredly the last person to denounce muscles should be tall us that they are unpossible to-day or to-morrow-

and the Unseen" in Blackwood's Magazine "-which is reviewed | some hughter

Among Speritualists in Europe and America suicide is extremely with a supermeteral extract, in the Library World ! Such is the

There are imbjects not open to competrestment-the prayers immortality is high above all the din of Fleet street. In may cess Panck is not up to it, and had better leave it to his agnostic

Mr. Bradlaugh, leader of the materialistic and, of course, athorstic wing of the Secular party, has been compelled to passe enjoy her rare conversational gifts. "These gatherings" says the a new pronunciamento against Spiritealism. Posling and thought being results of corebral development, some course with the paralysts or distategration of the brain, all the phonomens sations, similar to those once sentained by Margaret Fuller" in the world to the contrary netwithstanding. Talk about Papel

> Manxerte Heatren, Harr V Zimmermann, councillor of Chemnits, Germany, has bequesthed to the municipality half a n or I make a monastron that it authorizes the foundation if a preference of with a siens school actioner of the the cry and practice of magnetic therapouties, or treatment a microsc by

MADANE BURLLY. - In a private family at Brussels, at a scance, of persons for good through all time. To a man of General the usual phenomena were witnessed with this medium. She called upon them next day, and while seated with them in their year I notion, and the sudgest resumer of his death, were of garden, described five spirits, with their sadiridual traits, all of whom were recognised. At the next stance, among other phenomens, a hand was laid upon that of one of the sitters next the medium , he acoptically saked himself-could the hand be one of here? As if his thought had been spoken the hand rused his and laid it upon those of the medium joined together in her lap. - La Lumiere.

Groupe CHARREY.-A correspondent in the Muchager of Light, Robert White, mys :- "After lecturing eight years on secular platforms, with no belief in anything beyond this world, George Cluttery became convinced, through Spiritualism, that this life is continued into a spiritual state in which there is continual programmen. Such conviction is incompatible with Atheists. It will become to hun a rational religion. I sayself once stood apon the same platform. I was a Materialist. When through spirsteal phenomens, I learns that there is no duath, my Atheism went. The more I know of the phenomena of Spiritualism, and learn of its teachings, the more religious 1 feel myself to be, the more I adore God in Whom we all "live and more and have our being." The science of Spiritualism entisties the intellect, and its religion the beart."

THE MANNETSKE, M. DONATO.-In 1876 there was on the staff of the Brusels Chronoper, an honest, ecoptical gentleman us and D'Honds, who used to attend the meetings of the Univer-Spirite and argue against the possibility of psychic action. He was induced by a friend to investigate the facts of moving fables, and then of entual megnotiers. He found that tables moved by some force, not muscular, proceeding from hymnelf, and that he could induce, apparently by the same force, the magnetic come. Such, but yours ago, was the consumencement of the career of M. Donato, by which name M. d'Hondt chose to introduce himself to audiences as a toagnetiser. He is portly, has a sympathetic tenor voice, and bright sparkling eyes. He is now giving his astomahing demonstrations in magnetism to compact growds in the Théatre du Gyamese, Liége.-Le

NEW ZEALAND. - A correspondent of the Harboger of Light writes "In Graytown there are now mediums for various phenomena. When the manifestations book place in Mr. Nation's family, a year and a half ago, he published the fact at his own newspaper. They first ourse through the mediumehip of one of his daughters, thirtom years old. While a visitor one who is trying to induce men to believe in a book full of would watch the writing through her hand, it was comotimes them. We expect materialists to deny spiritual qualifestations written, 'Let the visitor try'; and in many cases he was an impossible while refusing to ascertain whether they may not convinced through his own hand so the mercusant spend. be true but the man who sake us to believe a host of miracles. But the opposed equally by dengy and secularists. In a secture which were wrought two or three thousand years ago must not recently by one of three he ventured the explanation that a sale or not three he refer not do not not an action of the sale of the connection of the sale of the s experie cause himself, but the result to aim had been bee. A And the day has dawned when Mrs. Ohphant, a first-class Spiritualist in the accience asked f he was sure the table was novalist, begins a supernatural story, entitled "The Seen fully charged with his own magnetime?" At which there was

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

[It is preferable that correspondents should append their nunce and addresses to communications. In any case, however these must be supplied to the Editor as a guarantee of good

#### The Recurrection Body. To the Editor of " Links "

Six Some months ago I read with deep interest Mr. Haughton while letter recorded in "Liourr" on the first qualification of Apparitions," which also appeared in your journal, and it has aince given me supch foud for thought, the result of which at this season you may be mape not sounder out diposes allow measure for may be made

That I had under the question must be a groupenform one of Wax sering of our Lor a new It was not found in the sepalchro mor afterwards discovered elsewhere . and if I reptage to suggest a possible solution of this difficulty, I trust I shall not be charged with presumpto a

We know that the hunsan body out be resolved into its primutes and invarible elements, for I think I am righdating that the great chemist Larbig absolutely access that fast in the presence of a number of his pupils, whom he had purposely exsembled to without it, and so thoroughly was it accomplished that of the human body laid out before them to particle finally remained rimble, the whole being volatilised into its original elements and gases, and, mingling with the atmosphere, became, like it, invisible

Now, suck a fact having been demonstrated to be possible by An ear 15's chemist, does it require an impossible stretch of the imagination-to Spiritualists at all events-to suppose that as neuch at least could be done by a spirit operator, to whom the analysis of the human body would be as an open book before him , or that these speritual beings who, under the Divino com tound, watched over and granded our Lord attenb, would have any difficulty in separating and disintegrating the elementary of posing the body, which thus liberated would, se a natural consequence, return to their primitive invisible state ?

That the form our Lord subsequently appeared in was not that laid in the tomb, we have clear evidence of , as these who had best known Him before His crucifixion did not roong site Hun-not became that body was no spiritualised as to be beyond recognition, or He would not have been thought to have been a person feer spiritual than Humself when living via, the gardener | but other that He purposely assumed another form, or that the atmosphere did not, at the moment, yield the exact elements needful to the perfect restoration of Hu previous bodily appearance, and which, from the New Testament records, we may assume it subsequently did.

That this resorrection body was only a transient one there also seems sample deductory orbitation (as Mr. Haughton has se ably shows), specially from our Lord's auddenly appearing and duappearing in the midst of like followers when the decre were

As Spiritualists, we have no difficulties on this head (quite independently of our Lord's exceptional powers), having personal from keeping the paper on sale, a course we could not expectknowledge of the contamual recurrence of this phenomenon at the prosent day,

Then, as we four that aparitual beings of this day of an ordmany type, one and de clothe thousaften with a body so material for the tune being to the sight, and to the touch, and to every setue. se complete us new our own bodies, and one and do afterwards desolve that body into nothingness before our very eyes, surely we may well believe that He-God a well-believed Son-could do so watern, its potency is increased and circeted by the will of

And havin we have such an unuscus advantage over those Who, not having investigated, cannot realize the marvellous powers possessed by the spirit world, and which they are allowed in that var day to demonstrate to their follow beings in the flesh, for the purpose of carrying out the great and gracious designs of the Almighty-once more through His wall beloved. Son their London-for the regularation of our race , a work begun by Hun but merely two thousand years ago, as in generally received, but from all time as time commences for us.

I feel painfully my insbility to adequately express my thoughts on this numeratous subject, but laving given a dim outline of them, perhaps a more able penman amongst your residers may take up the subject, and elucidate it more fully -I beg to remain, dr, faithfully yours,

March 19th, 1885.

#### Testimony to Mr. Egitalou's Fower.

To the States of "Lague."

Six. - I think I ought to let your readers judge for me as to whether I am right or not in accopting without question "alatowriting" as done in Mr Eghaton's presence. I have been at eight sinners with Mr Eginton-one in public, the others in private with one other person and myself. At two out of the toron private ones absolutely assisting occurred. At one other only the word "No" was written to my verbal question as to whether "they" would write. The "No" was very fashly written, but I felt and heard the poncil moving about inside the slates on the table motor my hands. At the four remaining scances I had ample writing. At three of the acances I had replica given to questions which no human eye had seen. I had writing in the hand of a deceased relative. I had slate after slate written on, held in the ser between Mr. Eghuten and myself, and while I was realthing the slates, I had a stateful written in this way in a few seconds. I had writing and replies to private questions on the locked slate, with my hand on the top of it while the writing was going on mode. I had writing on ow slatos, sever chancel. At one source I had thirteen or four cen if ent giat a wat different writings. One piece of form some was quit true I was told, "There is somewhe here who know you in -..... a place I have never visited. Ad the private scances took place in the day and in full light. I was full possession of my senses. I have seven or eight slates by me to prove that the phenomena really recurred. I can effer no explanation, but only state forts. Am I, after evidence like this, to say I do not believe? I cannot. I have given slate writing a fair and ample trial, and it to a wonder of wonders, and worthy of the deepest and treest investigation, -- | am, ar

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#### Abourd Trade Projection

To the Editor of " LIGHT

Sen,-le is difficult to realise the reality of the following about trade projudice. I order of Mours, W. H. Smith and Son yearly apwards of £200 worth of papers and periodicals, for which I pay full rotail price. A few days ago I requested one copy of " Liour" to be added to the weekly parcel, and received in roply "We do not supply the paper." As the journals I now obtain range from Agreeticism to Roman Cathonesias I should like to know from you why Mesers, Smith and Son do not supply your paper. Is it because you will not supply them? Is the paper too sonsible and orthodox, or what is the reason?-- I

Amerch 20th, 1885. T P BARKAR

This is not the first time a complaint of the kind his reached us. It is, however, impounded to get redress or explanation of my kind from Mesire. Smith and Son. Mr. White, the manager, at a personal interview absolutely refused to supply "Louis" to the order of their quaterpore-a different thing or to give any reason for his action .- Eb. or " Light."

A paror for the sale of spiritualist books has been opened by Kastasun Brothers, in Pophsia's Broadway, Madras

Ma NETE HEAL NO. The brain of magnetic or meamone bearing to an supponderable auta given off by the nervous the operator nomet mea with the co-perator of a spirit. This one or erable, called human or vital magnetism, is received and againflated by the nervous system of patients, as is proved by their reaction to it, into some and health.

PAYCHONDERY AND OCCULE SCIENCE. Dr. J. Commodoro Street, of Boston, who has just arrived in London, writes from 16. York-street, Portman-square, W, to my that, having reextred matructions from Dr. J. Rhodes Buchanan, he is propared to give lessons in psychonistry, as bught by Dr. Buchanas he said. He has also been a student, under the Japanese Occultud, You Lang Poonetingon, of the power of mind over matter, and is really to impart his knowledge to earpost in quarers. He would also like, if suitable members our befound, to form a "Delphia Circle" after the manner of the Greek Oracle. Communications may be sent to him at the above

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THE EDITOR OF LIGHT."
4, AVE MARIA LAME.
LOWDON, E.G. All Communications to be addressed to

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### TRACES OF SPIRITUALISM IN RECENT WORKS.

By "M. A. (Oxos ")

#### 1 GEORGE ELECT'S LETTERS.

George Elect, as appears from the letters recently published by her hudgard, had no litting for what the world knows na Spiritualism. Men. Bescher Store, a Spiritualist, as her humband also was brought the subject under her notice with some ways of test, mad the result was not ; patenfactory. George Eliot's was not the type of mind to be impressed with the external aspects of Spiritualises, though It must be said that also be too severely critical of them They were indeed repulsive to see, as her enswers to Mrs. Stowe's letters prove. These letters are, parliags, worth preserving, and I append them.

#### Letter to Mrs. Blows. L.

Both Mr. Laws and I are doubly interested in the sufficitions which is Proposed great a result specific to a first neeand we should feel as great printed to the moch are of the from his ton. It is a case him to have surlean upon tenof atodying exceptional experience in the testimony of a truthful and in every way distinguished mind. He will, I am rare, accept the brief thanks which I can give in this letter for all that he has generously written to me. He ears "I have has to competings with any of the modern nortonouts, except so father confessor", and I can well believe that he must be pocularly sympleted to the regulary aspects which those movements present. Your view as to the cause of that " great wave of Spiritumpun " which is runlong over Amorten-pancely, that it is a tort of Rachel-cry of borosvenient towards the invisible existence of the loved once-- is deeply affecting. But, so far as

Spectralism. To which I done if course upon con micafrom by rapping, give a nee of the period &c. year come withour reach of or pulyment or our side I the water to has appeared to me other or egrading folly income in the estimate of evidence, ir eise as apudent importure. So for its my observation and experience have believed gone, it has even seemed to me an ampacty to withdraw from the more connect methods of studying the open secret of the universe any large mount of attention to alloged manifestations which are a defined by low adventurum and their palpable trickeries, as hopeically involved in all the doubtfulness of individual testimonius are before the formation witnessed, which testimonius are before the operate where take that decrease of the specific of the operate of the specific of

than the Ptolemaio system is true because it seemed to Tycho Brahe a botter explanation of the housefully morements than the Copertness. This is a brief statement of my position on the are ject which your letter shows me to have an aspect much more compulsory on serious attention in America than I can S. DSCRIPTON L.CT. 4

more compalsory on actions attention in America than I can within the Leited Kingdom, or to place enterprised within the Petial Union, including all parts of Europe, the Union, and British as my deep respect for you demands if I did not tell North America, is 10s. 10d. per annum, forwarded to our office in t which as my deep respect for you demands if I did not tell you exactly what is any mouth? attitude it recution . the Five lines and under 3. One in it to Commun, 25 ha Page 22, and will send in I share we in a community of the following state of the same and the sa Prive lines and under 3. One is in 1- to Commun, 18 22. Page 22.

A reduction made for a sortice of insurance.
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Latter to Mrs. Eleve. 2.

When I am more at liberty, I will containly read Mr. [Dale]

Owon's books, if he is good enough to send them to use. I desire on all subjects to keep an open talkel, but hitherto the various phenome is reported or attented in connection with ideas of of the erastics have come before are note in the painful form

of the best to pt . Take Mr. H. as an example of where a mean I could not choose to enter a room where he hard 4, Are Knew lines L. T. Fact Office Greier may be utuate a strace. He is an object of stoud diagont home and building payable to Mency Barnes. \$11 for including an indicate of interespondence of interesp curries conviction to my mind that Mr II is not one sy an impostor, whose innfessedly abnormal manufestations have arrest their fashing in order to create a new market just as if they wer papers sidelif warm or passades for the idlo rich. But apart con mesonal contact with people who get money by protect tradelings as need along of with nonce-pliets, such as those was nake a car for a Mr. I pp or after home or personage of that kind, I would not willingly place any barriers between my mind and any possible describe of tests officers the business

> The space or which you have written in the paper you kindly sent no is heav to tank others, to rouse thom at least to att marin a case where you have now do pay in pressed ?

#### Letter to Mrs. Stows. 3.

I was much ingreened with the fact—which you had told me that he was the original of the a course, my or the serr Folk," and it next be deeply interesting to alk with him his experience

Perhaps I am neture under no others of the facts depression of any posterior of the base to be authorise of into yours, to give larger one I the out rectained if y new oning as artheriver than the livelessor with approximate tenesure. efficiely to Built at least to Smit with any prochoon the months of a fine ling sense by impromions, derived from west windstone, with to me which are directly dependent in external attenuitus. In fact, the devision between wither and without a time some some to become every your a more subto-

and beguldering problem.

Your experience with the pleachette is amazing that hat the words which you found it to have written were dictated by the spirit of Charlotte Bronto is to me (whether rightly or not) so mornously superbable, that I could only agreet it if every meation were laid here, and every explanation demonstrated to su mye and leaff of work and district to agong Carbotte He at Foreign for at it specially a morning seque of a certain temperament, or oron at many spore and an it a scopio of all temperaments, trickey species are hable to vice as a sort d cardi-bubbles, and set farmture in movement, and tell though which we called a should be as well without knowing. I men trankly content there not a feeble in signate. From no again focus, my of a cry short for the supremoand an a ve characters of a more marrly are untill gride kinwhich a such that with an interfect will wholey of . If there wars miserable spirits whom we could bely, then I think we should prome and have pationed with their trivial-mindedness but otherwise I don't feel bound to study those more than I am bound to study the special follow of a particular phase of human society. Others, who feel differently, and are attracted towards this study, are unking an experiment for me as to whether saything better than be wilderment can come of it. At present it scenia to me that to rest any fundamental part of religion on such a basis is a malancholy sunguidance of men's minds from the true nources of high and pure emotion.

George Elfot's safe is be-

I am comforted to think that you partly agree with me there.

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This is the not unreasonable attitude of a mind had George Eliot's to what presented itself to her in her very slender knowledge of the subject-if knowledge it can properly be called at all-as crude, valgar, and repellent when it was what it pretended to be, and doubly repulsive when, as too often seemed to be the case, the alleged spiritaalistic phenomena were but counterfelt imitations of the true. Here was a deeply introspective mind, one that concerned itself with the meetics before quoted, with the results of our personal observations. of philosophical abstractions, rather than with the external and try to arrive at some more definite conclusion. In the presentation of curious phenomens, which the nearest con., first place let it be premised (1) that matter, as we know it, juver would show more neatly, and which she would not is but a phase of aprit, or, in other words, that certain care to differentiate from the gentine phenomena of substances, which (because of their invisibility) are termed

Yet she was not altogether unamenable to sparst-power No one can read her letters, written in the abandonment of perfect confidence, to her intimate friends, without drawing a marked contrast between George Eliot the woman and George Eliot the authoress. As a woman her letters show her commonplace and dull. There is not in the three large volumes that contain her letters one that rises above the common same until one correspondent touches her lower and causes nor to revea, the seems of its religious changes From Puntan she are passes through sections phoses of below, through a vague Agnostreren to what must be described, for want of a botter term, as Positivian.

In the history of those religious changes we seem to trace the influence of semething beyond and outside of the custom. First of all we have the permanent, time-remating. woman; something that lifts her above the hundron monotony of her ordinary correspondence, and touches her soul with fire

But it is not until we come to the authoress that we discorn the full difference between George Emplan. Marian Evans. When she comes to pen "Adam heele" she a to this on a future occasion). (3) The condition in which veritably inspired. She lives in the seeses that she is is seen during the latter stages of its procreating. She is wrapped up in the characters whose lines. duction, when it is sufficiently solid to fold or ments she truces. She is an far removed from her ordinary fall in pleats, but still liable to be stretched, diffused, and self as light is from darkness. And why ! Her Imagination, that Divino creative faculty, has been aroused, and tion. (4) As it appears in thick clouds, slowly continuing for the time she is a new woman. There her Spiritualism tate a short, or steip, or definable quantity ; a stage in which is shown. There is the pisce where Mrs. Stowe might the indication of broad folds is already visible, and which, have appealed to her on the ground of philosophical and an a mass, will cost a shadow. (5) The stage when the religious Spantualism, for the would have claimed part and cloud is opaque, il-defined, and amorphous, (6) When it lot in it, and would have needed no external demonstration appears as a thin, transparent, whitish, nebulosity. (7) When of its usuate truth, of its munite possibilities. There she seem (which is possible in total darkness only), as a family had care to hear. Mrs. Stowe approached has where she lummons must. Here our power of observation ends, and was stone deaf.

#### SPECIAL NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

behind with our correspondence. We intended to make a apparent. We have also to consider how for the "verifical clean sweep of it all, and start afresh, by answers gut phantom" or the equally abstrace "visible astral-body" briefly in these columns, but, however good the intention, may be material for, if there are demonstrable gradations we have utterly facied to accomplish it. A few replies, from the material to the spiritual, these must unavoidably however, will be found in another column, and we ask find their phon amongst some class or other. It cannot be any reader of "Leour" or private correspondent to whom denied that photography reproduces them. When the we owe a letter to look down the page and see whether the portraits so obtained are faithful likenesses of the departed, answer appears there. We shall try and complete the task when they are recognised as friends or relatives, whose next week. It is from no want of courtesy that we adopt presence, as spirits, was not even a tier and nor, perhaps, this method of clearing of arrears, it is simply the sheer wished for, and when it is known that many of the so impossibility of becoming 2000 with the many demands upon recognised "spirits" had, in their earthly existence, never been us. These remarks apply to all who have addressed letters portrayed, there a no ground for further doubt or mubelief. either to the Editor of "Light," the Manager of the Hence, we find in those reproductions a most conclusive proof Psychological Press, or Mr. J. S. Farmer personally.

it over he earth. he the dance, specified with tears, or all wing in the sun, even as He piaces he crocks and the March frosts together, and beautifully imagics into and death

\* George Ellot's Life, p. 180

PHENOMENA CALLED "SPIRITUAL" ILLUSTRATED BY CHROMO-LITHOGRAPHY .

> BY J G. KEPLEMANS. (Continued from page 151.)

Let us compare the various facts and theories

spiratual, are but refined phases of matter , (2) that as we find degrees of substantiality in what to our cognisance is matter, so there are also degrees of attenuation in what, for want of a better term, we will call spirit-substance. It seems also that the sparit-substance that comes into operation at sounces, is (like the majority of spirit manifestations we are able to witness) of the crudest kend, and belongs to that degreeor phase which is nearest to the most refined plantes of this earthly matter. In the presence of the physical medium the two worlds, spiritual and material, may be said to meet. To illustrate our proposition, let us see in what order we are to arrange a series of transitions from the palpable and visible to the spiritual or invisible, and confine ourselves exclusively to the "drapery" now under disand somewhat massive meterial of orlicovike texture samples or specimens of which, have been given to us at the material and "aparts." (2) Somewhat signific deapery, but in a condition recembling gauge or government. I have wit reposed the formation of the second out of the first are was refer again amalgamated with other masses in process of formsit might be supposed that no further attenuation can be unagened or be possible. So it would seem; but "photography sees what man's mortal eyes do not percure, and depicts a still further stage of what is still materiality " Again, through an enormous press of work, we are far Even in these mysterious products, they're of sinterials a in that there is an after-life, and that spiritual beings, in their actual condition, either possess, or can assume, tem Porray 'ke truth, a a common figure that has some porordy, an appearance in so far object to as to reflect the actions rays on the sensitised photographic plate. Anyother

\* A few sets of these chrome drawings still remain, and may be obtained of it is Manager of the hypicological Prise, 9. Are Variatione EC price 2s, 84. the best, particular on colder for each transformation by partical post, Agit, Aliv 7.

such tremendous as then we show a season previous, spirit-faces," the bands and sometimes other characest mona to the real to of man a creat cherishe thehef. To teristics, or even malformations, are, without exception, like reason away such generals facts would be equal to receiving what they used to be in earth-life (a haby returns as a baby experies support of our slown case before a part of tax

un evolved in the presence of physical nice and

Mant many What must be converge a very remarkable assumed that balies remain babies into startity, and that feature is time in in at cases white the drap-ty super and no further progress towards higher spiritual conditions raporous mere a not on wa larger quartery that would awaits humanity in the future. It is far more probable then, he occasary to cover he whole seed but part of the flow- that the human form, like the garments covering it, is ing substance a placed r dieer contact with the person reassumed perhaps unconsciously, by entering into direct near whom the spirit appears. I ther part of a touries to son with earthly surroundings, or by votition, and for his show her head or knees or sometimes the after a the occasion only. Now, if there is a re-assumption of the part y enterpole . the amorous man that have the re objective appearance, that objectivity must have been promention sortion of the space of the source as part on dien a need out of see derived from some authorizes or other action by exist. The destruction to be more from this fact. Whether that material addition be ever so refined matters won . If they to make the substance of pertive, control I tile it must need come from somewhere. with the human's magnetism, by which is near to certain that or surround; ours of a laborto a cetter he are it prevents to in the stine manner is the many net sup of a post of me pain a see qual me for the proc ton of the matery on the forms b obkerses a the source esons. Now the draggery operations bewar a merchant of Liverpool, who departed this life hat 1 these protographs occurred the very spine for area, tath Suscender and quotes his letter to the Liverpool Daily Fast, rades lop nent are its some state as we intro in the January 20th, 1883 which the Messager reproduced at . pur sents were by the funter a see forms. There are the time In that letter, Mr. Fowler related some of his . here to distinct marks of hemmed edges sometimes under experiences. He said: "To mental questions I have tions of emberidary and not in its next a spices or any received prompt answers written on the inner side of clutes pecuan to pe ted cotton ston. I ad etunates these laid upon each other, while held is one own hands. The photographs, he ag on poper do not abow any manuring a mavers here the aignature of a brother who died years before photographs, he ag on paper do not show any manustrate in Australia, and related to mattern known only to him and magnification without at the same time one garder factor. I have had pictures pointed in a darkened room, between the expression and the su set see of the paper. stee f It must be welt to towar passessing an original and taking away with me the pictures wet. I have seen negative to try the experiment micro a powerful micro, tables that free from the floor without contact of enyone. I scope to detect (1) whether the apparently more solid have heard mediums speak under the influence or control dyapery is also really when, and 25 how far the vaporous of sport friends, by the hour together, referring to flowing substance shows an inheritant of the inter-manage of or trie ices a their marthly life known to me, and also to threads. Pechaps from these photographs we might learn. Mr. Forme, was at the Church Course. concerning formation of despery what we ice name castle-on-Type, in October, 1881. He there urged investi-The content with not from us. However we may reasonably gration into the well-attested facts of Spiritualism, some of I for that where material schemenes, or where embronery or which be addited; but the majority of the Congress dots and ignored are present to astrone a consequence to come have a Bishop, who had assumed the catching name of "Staart combetands" He told the Congress that the so-called facts were become upon the garments were to extend different water described and allusions and allusions are he bisself model above At all events the substance, whether wever or not would This protegi of the Bishop was applanded. A few days at he carthly in its origin, no matter in what organized afterwards the Bishop took the chair at an advertised we see t, and whether it be composed of threads, dakes exhibition by this \*8. O." of imitations of spiritual plush or any or see same procust. But now a further phenomena. sparst drupery) as data are by photography that of the much that there apprehing constitution to the ease and again of which sould grapmy is produced in the senior room or. The challenge, like all other similar challenges, was not these the photographic reproduction represent a suo accepted. stance made for the occasion, and to which there exists still another precedenceds source or fundament! I derest anguages as was the case with Mr W. higherton in It seems there must be, because in these photographs a recent interview with Mr Gladstone. Imagine a conjurer a degree of substantiality is noticeable. Then, the cloudy Victor de la Hesbaya, editor of the Chronique, with Deflowing masses are more voluminous than would be requisite share when he was at the Hote Wireless at Brusse's after to cover a "form," which would suggest the probability of the Lankester affair in London. The editor of the a subsequent contraction of the su states. Also, the almost Checargue reported on that necessor. "The Slade on y mention he contact of these amounts masses with he vital and I sat together in full light. I placed a mustel of pencil element human, magnetism, or the human soils ment to between two slates, which we held together by their frames, the desired accretion or so shiftestion. With these im each in a inferent handwriting. Dr Siede speaks English portant data sefore us, it is obvious that the arapery as only. He did not move his ingers. Let those explain who reproduced in these photographs, must be equally derived our

attempt to account for the facts would be as unconsonable from a still anterior source or a still more refined plane of as I would se at wise and uncreateful, for a specularly of natter. Besides, the highly significant fact that these after a lapse of thirty or more years) and must be regarded as As will be autored on these mysterious productions, the conclusive evidence that these "spirits" so reproduced, do "spirits appear a loose company area god after the same not exhibit themselves as they could be " auturally " in their fashion as is a opted by the corporadised apparitions that present state of existence, but appear as a self-constructed temporary "double" of what they some when mortals. If I have examined genry 100 of these photograps at they are to approach us, with intent to be photographed and and an the empery to be if fierest degrees of auto recognised, no other course is conceivable, unless it be

(To be continued.)

#### ON CONJURERS EMITATIONS.

The Measurer makes allusion to the estimable Mr. John

Mr Force was at the Church Congress, held at New were deceptions and illusions, as he himself could show

On this Mr Fowler publicly offered a large sem to this position presents treff viz. Is the represe tation of the "Stuart Comberland," to any or every conference, if they could produce the same phenomera, under the same conditions as those produced in the presence of mediums.

Imagine a conjurer obtaining snewers to questions in elemen huma, nagmentan, or the human and some to and, presently, I found written on the inner surface of one denote the and spensals y of some such we ten to obtain of them three sentences—in Dutch, English, and in French,

## SPIRITUALISM IN THE PROVINCES.

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#### Expectation of Hate Writing by Conjuring, at Diversion.

occasion of his recent rant to that town, gave there, before the amjorsty of those who had eat with Mr Egisaton during his 1 in which he said, "I declare that there is no deceptave contridescription to be selected by a conjurer for his purpose. Not show that the whole of the manifestations at the surgle scance he had attended were dependent upon a certain feature in the · construction of the table. Mr. Goviand claimed that he proanced his results under precisely the same consist one exhibited a table countracted by houself, which was pronounced Mr. En com to Secretor and a circle was figures a com-Me one and and the next at or a new joining their last campo exposer her names conversation, are a justice on a new maof the conthereupon proportions. The potential a house the hans hold a perfectly said single siste shoot he is it premitty t time against the flag at hint but process y wirele the air. here were absorbed in one representation, and in insulpsu I has right arm being senten by the left arm is of himself are his next sitter, he slipped the slate into the openity, or all a which a left master the calde when he has a neb an pairta the day is drawn out. Her right hand being thou free, to scently wrote on the upper side of the slate the word "You," which annelet the pone of convenution be could sawly do the a boy for their turned he away the and so that when exhibited he word would be at the coul furthest from hisself, and spaids down. Then, withdrawing the slate Mr. Gowland as to his certificate, declaring that it was intended from the aperture, he again pressed it alose up against or be describe the table as really acts factory. Mr. Gowland having flap, his hand being once more exposed to view. In a few pronounced it, in the presence of the speaker and three other minutes he or ter the andience to only the the wome of westing. and immediately a count became audible which was uttorly unlike that heard at Mr. Eglinton's seasons, and was roully Spood) that Mr. Gowland had, the morning after his season produced by the "exposer" acratching with his rail on the with Mr. Eglinton, expressed his conviction that the manifests under so face of he wave. Then he traditionally amount he twom word spiritual, bir Spool cited the facia that at a sounce apparess decine, and he securion of divers, extramed he at a private house in the word where a chiefe is not any aper writing which he had oxecutes is in time before. He repeated not beneath it was used, rough a were obtained and has Mr. the process with another single state, writing so a the words beginned at many one of his state sources had of see in the fact that at one of M By ones a scanned the acutence became Mr. Speed additional the experience of the German

with a screw for a catch. Mr. Robert Casson, nuction cer on obtainment of writing on blank slates on Mr. Eglin-The exponer surrest totally a product into the aperiate describing Mr. Gowlond's stance as a crude, claimsy, and in sight, and presently laid it upon the table, remarking that had not witnessed one of Mr. Eglinton's conditions in Mr there was no micross. After another experiment was a single Gorland's stance. Mr. Eginton always grasped the top of the being opened the words, "There is no light," which had been manifestations that be (Mr. Hamer) had witnessed were written under the table, were found was to Mr. Cassen produced upon the table. Mr. Hauser nited some remarkable complained that this sentence was no appear to his question, and instances in which writing had been obtained in closed lalates Mr. Gowland, the agis he had a large tire behind hate to sea . It moves taken off the table, and one case in which they had never in reaching the query sum, as he afterwards explained, states, that been oftler on or under the table-when writing was obtained Mr Eginton always out with his back to the fire presumably in the sir. Mr. Hamer expressed has surprise that Mr. with the same object, and though he had a stronger gaslight Gowland should think that ethnible mon could be guiled by than Mr Eginton had replied that his light was not equal t such could and clumsy tricks into thinking they were an Mr Egypton a Severa of the audience, calleding the writer exposure of Mr. Eglinton. Mr. J. S. Sykos, clerk to the of this report, expressed the opinion that it was botter. We Ulversten Board of Guardians, and he believed that Spiritualism may mention that in the course of the proceedings a gentionary was imposture and wicked, but expressed the conviction that pressor called our that he saw Mr. Cow and acrassing a cir. Mr. Eglinton's manifestations were no jugglery, but the result on astance which has certainly hover occurred at a scance of Wr of some injuterious, not yet comprehended, force of nature. Eg orion a. Mr Gowland then gave an explanation of how his Mr. H. W. Hope, lay-annatant in connection with an Ultrarston phenomena were produced. Afterwards Mr Robert Casson Episcopal church, also bere testimony in favour of Mr was appointed chairman to preserve order, and Mr. Gowland Eglinton, declaring that he had obtained, in the air, between proceeded to deliver a further address, of such duration that two slates, which he could awar were blank when put together,

those who had to reply to him had not helf the time he had occupied in which to make their observations. He characteriood Mr. Echnton's locked slate mainfestation as rather a On Monday evening week, Mr Thomas W. Gowland, harefaced sort of thing, and stated that though he allowed the manager for Messts. Tyler Brothers, boot and shoe dealers, of writer of a question in it to lock it, and retain the key, he Twenten, and who was one of Mr. Eglinton's nitters on the [Mr Eglinton must have a deplicate key with which he species to a area more the lable. Mr. to relain knie, maintier eras in generation had, simultaneously with himself, but upon stay, and a number of others, an exhibition of slate-will my 'Y his idea of how slate-writing was done. If Mr. Eglinton would conjuring. Mr. Gowland after Mr. Egimton's visit gave a produce answers to questions in the dark, in which he could certificate, which was published by us, so to Mr. Eglinton's table, and read the questions, it would be much more satisfactory. He (Mr. Gowland) only undertook to expose what he saw at the vance about it, and that it appears to be one of the most our a y scance he himself attended. He left it for others to explain the remainder. He wished it to be understood that he did not call withstanding this certificate, the object of his exhibition was to Mr. Eglinton an impostor. He was not generalt of the tartimoney given by mon of science and high social per tion in that gentlemen's favour. Mr. Gowland proceeded to comment on the fact of Mr. Egiliaton bringing his own table to Ulverston as susperious, also complianted that he objected to people looking under the table when the sound as of writing was going on, by several to be identical in construction with that brought by and that he could not always get manifestations, alloging that this was just what would be the case with a conjurer, who would have to watch his opportunity to deceive. He also mid to and their arms by ig across the table come to the cope. The could not conceive how there could be more difficulty in gotting writing in scaled slates than in others if it was expected by spirate. He further objected that the writing was never consmencal at the top of the slate. This, he said, seemed to be due to this, that Mr Eglinton could not reach the top because of the sporture in which the elete rested prevent , it is Mr. Cowland then endowenced to explain away his certificate by caying that it only declared the table to be apparently sainfactory, and said he had given it for a purpose-to some aw people could be deceived by relying on the testimony of there Mr. J G. Speed, editor of the factor of the water matraments in in a Mr. Egimeon to Unerstain led his present to H decire has be east tout were the same. appealing to Mr Eghuton's eithers to prove this, and attacked personn at the house of a Mr. Martindale, to be so, and Mr. J. S. Sykos, who was present, having declared to him (Mr. There is power this being of and as an in-mind of ments to suggested that another table should be substituted for There is the power was written. The Branch school scientists with Dr Shale, and of Professor Cassall and others manifestation was imitated thus. The slate used was not with Mr. Eghuton, in obtaining writing on blank slates, a become at all but was simply fastened by meson of a look mover placed under the table a also the speaker's own of Mr trowiands in electric y we to a lengthy quintous the bon's table in London, and the opinions of conjurers alate, fastened I, and menter it, pents, mobile, to Mr. fremails in so of Messra Eghinton and South. He concluded by beneath the table, opened, and works to it has favered strongly inadequate attempt to applican the marrollous phonomona and held a age and the under sade of the day as before the hard of Mr. Egunton. Mr. James Hause followed. He said he slate, he died the cheen state from the table are tele it in the table with his thumb in holding the slate under the table, and ear. Instantly the would of scratching was again heard, who he kept the slate close up against the flap, but Mr Clowland put he was producing with his finger nail under the alate, and on this hand completely out of sight. Most of Mr Egilnt me

an audible answer to an oral question just while he and Mr. Eglinton hold the clates. Mr. A. H. Sykes, solicitor, and others, also deposed to nurvellous expenences with Mr. Egi vin wood though we go it elien supported Mr. Gowland, the map av if non present a a vite of those who had not with the prince showed an arrival the Contract security was a signal mid an error of the lace more for M. Review as phenomens. Mr. Gowland replied on the discussion, and seclared that Mr Speed's amertion that he (Mr. Gowland) had, at Mr Mart adalog house, said the construction of the table had nothing to do with the manifestations, was untrue, and forther, that he had never met Mr. Martindale or mentioned the subject to land. Mr Martindale asserted that Mr Speed's statement was true. A withdrawal of Mr Chwland's denial that he mot Mr. Martindale has since been published, Mr. speciand declaring that he had forgetten the streamstance, but he still maintains that he never made the assertion about the table. We can confidently assert that Mr. Gowland's sounce was to a complete exposite, but morely we are only with markety to produce even the least of Mr Eglint mann be and of the J Printing. - The pumphint you meaned was printed for private

[We have also received other communication on the subject -one from Mr Gowland-with which we will deal next work, making also a few remarks on the question ourselves. -En of " Limit, "1

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#### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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W NUTTALL. Your kind words are fully appreciated.

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#### ADVICE TO INQUIRERS

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if you can get an in maturation to some expendenced Spiritualist whose good faith you can rely, ask him for advice, and, it he as holding private circum, seek permission to attenu one to see how to conduct somes, and what to expect

There is, however difficulty to comming across to in the elimination and, in november A in intial cely enable on experiences in your own many rocks or knots, a sing our ries. A same gets waity excluded. The black of Spitzynlands have garged cop or son tour

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5it, positive and atentive alternately, score against disturb ance, in subdued tgirt, and in comfortable and unconstrained positions, round an uncovered table of convenient size. Place the palms of the bands flat upon its upper surface. The hands of cava-

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These tementions, at first no should as to entire doubt as to their reality, will usually develop with more or less rapidity

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When you think that the time has come, let some one take command of the circle and not as spokerman. Explain to the unseen Intelligence that an agreed code of signals is desirable, and ask that a tilt may be given as the alphanet is alowly repeated at the several letters which form the word that the Intelligence whiles to spell. It is convenient to use a single tilt for Nu, three for Yes, and two to express doubt or uncertainty

desortes your attention, it probably has something to say to you, and will tesent being humpered by useless interference. It rests greatly with the attens to make the manifestations elevating or frivations, and even tricky.

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Should an attempt be made to entrace the medium or to manufact by any violent methods, or by morals of four manufact, care, ask that the attempt may be deferred to care can enter the presence a some specienced Spirituals. If he council is not leased, a score line he sat my. The process of movies may a mace medium a one that mogh a some ert no case seriences occurred. In reaser, hather these pour got by the light of Reason Manufact a level head and a clear judgment. Do not believe each high you are told, for though the great absence of decentions many a wise and discerning spirit, it also has made the accumulation of human folly vanity and error, that this the macer to the confined than that which is wise and good. District the free use

antince than that which is wise and good. Distrust the free use of great names. Never for a monical abandon the use of your reason. Do not cater into a very solutin investigation in a spirit of idio carbosity or frivolity. Cultivate a reverent desire for what per pare, good and true. You will be repaid if you gain only a well grounded conviction that there is a die after dualit, for which a pure and good life before doubt in the best and wheat preparation.

## PHENOMENA

Mediums, who are the instruments of an external agency, of trickery or sleight of hand." have, more than once, been confronted with conjurers who deceive by skight of hand, and in the same manner tint no man of science who has thorough y and fairly investigated the phenomena has failed to become convinced of their reality, so no conjurer who has been confronted with the same facts has been able to explain their occurrence by prestidigitation. Roudin, Jacobs, Belmehini, Hermann, Keslar, and others have already confessed their powerlessness to produce under the same contations a med aut.

Testimony of Robert Houdin.

The Marquin Endes de Mirville published during the I ferme of Roudin two letters from the latter, in his " Memojro addreste a MM des membres de l'Acaden e des-Sciences Moralia et Politiques, sur un grand nombre de phonomènes mervilleux interessant eguloment la Religion, la Science, of les homines de Monde," in which the conjurer nessed in the presence of Alexis, the shirvoyant. A circumstantial account is given of M. de Mivville's visit to Hondan for the purpose of engaging him in this investigation, of the latter's confidence in his own mainty to detect the trick, and of what took place at the assure, the conditions of which were antirely under Houdan's control. This account extends over twelve pages, and its occuracy is confirmed by Houdin in the first of the documents now translated :-

"Although very far from accepting the salingles which M is good enough to bestow upon our, and especially musting deat I am not at all connected to upleasas, either in favour of magnetism or against it, I can nevertheless, not refrain from declaring that the facts above reported are entirely correct (and de la plus complète exactitude), and that, the more I reflect upon there, the more impossible I find it to rank them manny those which belong to my art and profession.

" Rozent Haubin.

A fortnight later, M. de Mirville received another lotter, in which the following, referring to another senace, | dones, or deny through predatormination to deny

"I have, therefore, returned from this system as astombled effete unge umrreillene) .- 1 au. Magutour, Sc.,

(Signed) Roman II work

1 May 10th, 2847

#### Testimony of Earry Reliar

Harry Keiler, a distinguished professor of legerdemain, investigated the slate-writing phenomena which occurred in the presence of Mr Eginton, at Calcutta, in January, 1881. and on the 25th of that month he addressed a letter to the editor of the Indian Daily News, in which he mad

"In your laste of the 13th January I stated that I should be glad of an opportunity of participating in a sience with a view if giving an unbiassed opiniou as to whether, in my councity of a professional prestidigitator, I could give a natural explanation of offects sold to be produced by spiritual aid

I am milebted to the courtery of Mr Eglinton, the spiritualistic medium now in Calcutta, and of his hust, Mr. J. Mougons, for affording me the opportunity I craved.

"It is needless to say I went as a sceptic, but I must own that I have come away attorly unable to explain, by any natural means, the phonomena that I witnessed on Tuesday evening. I will give a brief description of what took place."

After describing several successful experiments, Mr Kellar proceeds :-

"in respect to the above manifestations, I can only my that I do not expect my account of them to gain general erodence. Forty-eight hours before I should not have believed anyone who described such manifestations under similar ciroutpatances. I still remain a scoptic as regards Spiritususm, but 1877

WHAT CONJURERS SAY ABOUT PSYCHICAL I repeat my mability to explain or account for what must have been an intalligent force that produced the writing on the slate, which, if my senses are to be relied on, was in no way the result

On the 30th of the same month Mr Kellar addressed another latter to the Indian Daily News, reporting some experiences of another kind with Mr Egiuton, and regarding which he mid -

"In conclusion, let me state that after a most stringent trial and strict scrubiny of these wonderful experiences I can arrive at no other concionion than that there was no trace of trickery

any form, ner was there in the room any mechanism or anchinery by which could be produced the phonomena which had what occurs without human intervention in the presence of taken date. The ordinary mode by which Markelyne and other constrors motate levitation or the floating test could not possibly be done in the room in which we were assembled."

#### The Testimony of Preisoner Jacobs.

Professor Jacous, writing to the editor of Licht, mehr Light April 10th, 1881, in reference to phenomena which occurred in Paris through the Brothers Durenport, mid

"Spite of the assertions, more or less trustworthy, of the Prench and English journalists, and spite of the foolish jealousies confesses his analility to explain the phenomena he wit, of agreement conjurers, I feel it my duty to show up the lad faith of one party and the chicanery of the other. All that has been mid or done adverse to these American mediums is absolutely untrustworthy. If we would rightly judge of a thing we must understand it, and neither the journalists nor the conjurses possessed the most elementary knowledge of the science. that governs these phenomens. As a prestidigitalor of rejute, a amound Spiritualist, I all in that the meeting mee forfadesign if all the factor to the avere absorbed from and belonged to the Sp. chan the trace of things theevery ten sect.

" Means, Room and R best Houden, when attempting to in this there and facts hever processes to the public anything beyone an arreste and almost grotes us par sly of the east phonomona, and it would be only ignorant and obstinate persons who could regard the questions acriously as set forth by these gentlemen. If (as I have every reuses to hope) the psychical studies, to which I am applying myself at this time, succeed, I shal, be able to ostablah clearly, and that by public demonstration the apprense line of denarration which asparates mediumisin phenomena from conjuring proper, and then equirocation was so to outger possible, also persons will have to yield to eri-

"Following the data of the learned chouset and natural thilosopher, Mr W Crookes, of Landon, I am now in a position to prove plainly, and by purely scientific motheds, the as it is bossibly to be, and personaled that it is atterfy expossibly exact then of a "paychic force" in measurism, and also the indivithat chained or skill could easy preduce effects as wonderfor (loud it doubley of the spirit in appritual manifestation." I authorise fuit suppossible que le houard un l'adresse putase jameire presideire des you, dear sir, la insert this letter in your next number, il egreea no to you. See Se

#### Testimony of Samuel Bellachint.

Samuel Beliachins, Court Conjurer at Berlin, made the following declaration in December, 1877:-

"I heroby doclare it to be a rask action to give decisive judgment upon the objective medial performance of the American medium, Mr. Henry Slade, after only one sitting and the observations so made. After I had, at the wish of several highly esteemed gentlemen of rank and position, and also for my own interest, tested the physical mediumship of Mr. Slade, th a series of esttings by full daylight, so well as in the evening in his bedroom. I must, for the sake of truth, hereby cartify that the atomorphica occurrences with Mr Shale have been thoroughly examined by me with the minutest observation, and inrestigation of his surroundings, including the table, and that I have not in the smallest degree found anything to be produced by means of prestidigitative manifestations, or by mechanical apparates , and that any explanation of the experiments which took place under the circumstances and conditions then obtaining by any reference to prestudigitation as absolutely impossible. It must root with such men of science as Crookes and Wallace, in London , Perty, in Berns , Butlerof, in St. Petersburg, to search for the explanation of this phenomenal power, and to prove its reality. I declare, moreover, the published opinions of laymen as to the ' How ' of this ambject to be premature, and according to my view and experience, false and one-sided. This, my declaration, is signed and executed before a notary and witnomm. - (Sugned) Sample Breakeners, Berlin, December 6th,

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understood that he can accept no responsibility as to the conteur in the opinion expressed by Dr. Wyld as to the opinions expressed by Contributors and Correspondents. Free and courteous discussion is surified, but writers are

# AND MR. MASKELYNE.

My rang No. 3 has now been on Mr. Husk's wrist since the 28th January, and has been examined by about 500 propte, including doctors, engineers, and practical

to mains the man whose opinion would be most valuable on any we had carefully examined before sitting down, lying this subject.

you so important on opinion on Mr Markelyna, for he is which it is not escential to my present purpose to mention, the most expert mechanician in Loudon."

As this opinion coincided with my own, I wrote to Mr. Mankelyne, and he immediately replied, that my statements much interested him, and he would be happy to see the ring the course of which a ring was withdrawn by abnormal in its present position.

Accordingly we wanted on him at the Egyptian Hall on Saturday, at two o'clock, when he, assisted by two other before the sitting, and advised the medium to have it filed gentlemen, carefully inquired into the case, and minutely off if he wanted to get rid of it. There is no doubt in my examined the ring with a tanguifying glass.

from what he said to me, I believe he will have no objection examined a thoroughly. It was a sound iron ring, through to my giving the salatance of his words thus formulated.

- I The ring as solid and without joint.
- 2. Apparently it could not be removed from the wrist intact without injury to the hand.
- 3. It could not have been hot welded in its present position
- 4. Possibly it might have been cold welded, but this would be a process requiring a long time.
- 5. The fact of the ring being in its present position, was certainly the most puzzling thing he had seen in Sparatualism.

As to cold welding, I have consulted with an expert. who said, "I have seen your rung, and it has not been coul welded, and if it were, it could easily be severed, as cold welding does not bite like hot welding."

The reader will perceive that these admissions are very important, considering the quarter from which they come, and are equivalent to a reverse judgment on the verdict evaluate as good as would be responded to assume a criminal passed by the Committee of the Society for Psychical of spars and manifestations would be considered good enough to Research.

Surely that Society cannot refuse to re-investigate the matter, unless, indeed, it is determined not to recognise may sparitualistic phenomena which transcend the powers of the telepathic theory to explain.

GRORGE WYLD, M.D.

I beg to my that the result of a careful examination of [The Editor of "Leave" desires it to be distinctly the ring upon Mr. Hosk's wrist enables me entirely to verdict of Monra Barrett and Gurney, respecting the phenomenos in question.

May I add that some years ego I, is compary with alone responsible for the articles to solved their names are "M. A. (Oxon.)," paid an imprompty visit to one of the then best known mediums in London! Ho showed as a ring upon has wrist, similar in all respects to that on Mr. Hunk's. To "MATTER THROUGH MATTER" attempt to remove it by natural means was clearly an absolute impossibility, as it could not even be forced over the carpal extremities of the radius and alua. The medium expressed his determination not to have it removed, except by the mane means by which he avecred that it had been placed there. We proposed to try a seence, and, sitting down, we each grasped a hand of the medium, I mysoif hole ag the hand above which the ring was placed with a grip which As yet, no natural explanation of any weight has been would have done credit to a drowning man. While doing attempted; but being anxious to get the most scientific so I heard the sound of metal falling on the table below my opinion I would obtain on the matter, I applied to a hand, and on requesting "M. A. (Oxon.)" to turn up the grawith distinguished origines on the staff of one of our railways, his disengaged hand, we found the ring, which I need scarcely upon the table. No other ring was to be found upon the His reply was, "I know of no engineer who could give arm from wrist to shoulder, Other phonomena occurred

St. Leouards on Son. B. T. Beken, M.D., EDIN.

Dr Speer has read to me his account of the scance, in means from the arm of a medium. My memory entirely corroborates his account. I examined the ring carefully my mind that the ring was withdrawn by abnormal means. Of course, he expressed his views with reticence, but I tested it by ringing after the sitting was over, and which the meanings hand could not paid, -- " M. A. (Oxox )"

> " Average Revalutions - The fifth volume of this work is now ready for provide corculation. Any of those friends who inve the four precising venues and would wish to now the fifth we present communicate we he Waliam Ox ey 65. Jury New result Il gher Are ugheen, Manchester The enclosure of expense in accopy for postage wil save time, and an acknow-ledgment of receipt is requested.

> Song of the American secontific periodicals are giving articles on spiritual phenomens which remind ut of the truly philosophical researches of our own scientists. Crookes, Wallaco, Zellnor, Barrett, and the other eminent men whose names are a tower of strength and a reluge from ridicule. It may be a pity to need such a refuge—but when feels are throwing mud, a wise man may want a off w b has omorette

> Farm honour stappears from a other in the Standard, occurs among the Budainsts. A girl, whose foot had been twisted in childhood so that one could not walk upon the sore was cared by a use tot be Pagake Bettishan and a Engast officer sent to investigate the marter reported that the cure was established on hang a man by any jury.

#### TELEPATHY AND THE SOCIETY FOR PSYCHICAL RESEARCH.

I beg to thank Mr Gurney for his brief and clear statement of what he considers the Society he represents implies ! by the term "telepathic."

Ho says, "The term is applied by us to all effects produced by one mind on another, otherwise than through the recognised channel of seuse. It no more implies any sort of physical affection than does the word sympathy."

On this I would remark that the word sympathy as popularly used to express mental or spiritual affection, but the word telepathy has been framed to express an occult theory , and it seems to me, after reading the article, "A Theory of Apparitions," in Part VI. of the Proceedings of the Society, that the word and theory have a physiological rather than a psychological busis and import.

When it is said the word telepathy is applied to the action of much on much, it is signified that mode in the flesh are meant, and that the Society has not yet recognised the notion of spirits on mind, and still less the action of sparets on matter-

It is quite legitimate that the Society, in deference to the materialism of the age, should progress by careful stops, but, on the other hand, members of the Secrety should not, without prudence, attack the evidence for spiritualistic

They should not, for instance, rashly volunteer to imstate a thousand marks produced by the and hummers of a conring, with a pin in a few hours; nor should they offer to puntate spirit-writing on a coiling, with the assistance of a pencil at the end of a broom-stick, nor to remove an iron ring measuring, say 8, without rupture, over an impediment | twenty-eight years of age. tuensuring, my 0, if some one would total them a base see

With reference to Mr. Garney's oralicina on my retarries as to the suppossibility of brain waves produced by brain ribertions ponetrating the same coverings of the brain and then creating like vibrations and thoughts by ponetrating the nine coverings of another benus, namely, eight an substances of various densition and various refracting powers, I would roply

True-light passes through glass, but not through wood. and sound passes through wood, but not so well through glass, and electricity power through other substances. But even electricity has a difficulty in passing through the various textures of the body, as a shown by the shocks res med, and as towns vibrations sout he physical, they must submit to physical law and be refracted and disjointed in maning through the various coverings of the brain.

But mind, in its spirit condition, can pass through all even at that distance create the objective forms of its mingangtion.

GRORDE WYLD, M.D.

The presentiment of approaching death is not uncommon-Cateaville, New York, wrate on a piece of paper "Within to her and her grandmother, and bowing a farewell to the twolve days after to-day, on Friday, at three e-clock in the afternoon, senething remarkable will happen." He was in pariest health when this was written—but his luneral took place on the day and hour. but it is often raggio and unre-table. A boy, ten years old, at day and hour.

work to the afforts of a Mr. nawren to energy the zero staff Egine to a work at the ratio. On zero are in the whole matter it seems to a Mr. to whale so it will be work. ms and He gives cartificates, and who awar to been convenies alleging as an oxense for such as extraordinary course that he did it for a purpose. In another quarter homes he did to to show "how easy it as to guil people in the an, Well, if a man likes to tell a lie he can hardly be aur - se . the character stake i out. As we as Mr common only, and thereupon scake a little notoricty by professing to about the purpose of forming a free Spiritualist library. We shall thought it is all done." We simply remind Mr. Gowland of the old adage about the fools and the angels.

## PHENOMENA OF MATERIALISATION

We extract the following from a letter bearing the ognature of Hiram Gregg, an old Spiritualist, in the Religio-Philosophical Journal :-

I have just returned from a visit to John Campbell, a wealthy farmer near Winchester. I met old friends under has hospitable roof, partly with the view of being present at a scouce with Mrs. Mondenhall, the medium of Winchester. A goodly number assembled, nearly filing the spacious parlour. A little adjoining room was converted into a cobinet by suspending thick, dark curtains over the door-way. In this the medium, Mrs. Mendeuhall, took her seat alone, and the light in our parlour was subdeed to a bland twilight.

The friends then engaged in singing. After a little the ourtains parted, revealing the form of a man after several attempts, as if against the action of the light, he came before the curtains, and was recognised as the sou of a lody present, who was much affected !

Upon his retiring, another male form, of different sta ture, appeared, after similar hesitancy. He was also re-

After more singing, a vosce called out from within the cabinet. "Mann Gregg's son." The curtains parted, and the form of my dear son, Clayton, was well recognised by several who knew litts.

At his withdrawing, the mass voice called out "Massa Ground's daughter is coming out." We continued site and presently a female form emerges from outs as the eartains, armyed in a flowing role of dazzling white, her angelic men thrilled all. My daughter would be now

Other murits, male and female, seven in all, of various ages and forms, came out and were recognized.

Next evening the same friends met, with some additional pues, bringing with them a musical accourion in the form of two harps and a violin. After the preliminary hymn, several spirits came out accessively, with less hesitancy. Among them was Lydie, daughter of my friend Mrs. Haynes, present with her mother. Lydia passed away three years ago just on sho, a bad of promise, was blomousing mow match sol. She appeared in flowing gostamer drage v of silvery where, with a dark sear of lace-like material, richly embroidered. She looked bright and gay, with angelic bands she threw back her golden tresses, and moved with graceful stope to lively music from the instruments. She threw kenes to her mother, and, as she withdrew, gave farewell waves of the hand to the friends. Her mother, overcome with emotion, saked, " Is little Gertie spostances without shock, and travelling, possibly, by a ligret" A roice behind the curtain and, "She is trying magnetic wire, can convey its thoughts to a distance, and to materialise." Gertie was another daughter, who passed away in her minth year. The curtains parted, and there stood a little angel, radiant with grant and levelment, standing at the curtains as if waiting for and to emblo her to reach her. She gazed fundly at her mother. Thus seemed impossible. At length she retired, throwing kimes

another, all being recognised except one, a brawny form in Ms Eccesson's Visit to Lucasson We referred has regimentals, until ten had appeared, making, with those of the previous evening, a total of seventeen.

These seances have marked an era in my life, fraught with more exalted revelations and tangible demonstrations of the indestructibility of the human coul, and the return of our loved ones, than any before in my provious tearty years of

, be glad if any of our readers can help him in his endeavour

STUPNECUATA OR, EVOLUTIONARY FORCES NOW ACTIVE IN MAN Price 10s. 6d. Edited by Lawrence Oliphant, Edinburgh Blackwood and Som, London, may be obtained of the Psychological Press, 4, Ave Maria-lane, E.C.

The poculiar character of the colebrity achieved by the author of "Piccodilly," will cause this book to be received with no small curiouty. After being-according to "Kosmon," in the World for July 4th, 1883- in great part simultaneously member of Parliament, diplomatest, mystic, and votary of fashion, Pinca Paracorrespondent. financial expert and coligious on thusing - in which two last-named capacities he started a company to assist the furfiment of Divine prophecy by enabling Jews to return to the Holy Eand, and cherting from Lord Houghton the remark that he was future, the path to which it describes as consisting in the halutefully in doubt so to whom he ought to serve, God or Manmon, Harris or Delaze,-Ifr Ohphant has at length soltled down in the haunts of the Prophet Elijah, namely, upon the slope of Monte! Carnel in Palestine, there to formulate, and thence to promplate one can ful to sympathics with the thome of the book, and to the results of a thirty years' study of Specitualism, or, to use his own words, of those forces in rature which have their countratation | them, as well as to respect the courage involved in its publication in psychic phenomena, analy twolve years of which period were and in the avoid of its nuthorship. We specially passed in the United States under the apartual direction of the and dualso this last point, since the book really does contain, arch-mystagogue of the Pacific slope, Mr. Thomas Lake Harris as stated in the proface and introduction, "much to exerte Not that Mr Oliphant is himself the immediate author of the criticana, ridicale, and eventor," and even present book, or professor to enumerate in it Mr. Harrie's doctrine the continued from the west majority of possons. Even HI a wears but as its oction, having accord as amanusonous to take a sursolves, although awarding it a mood of prane, are at white capacition of the source from the the six of the company of the distribution of the company of the

to the step type is Not to him made to Mr. Harris, saving only to indicate him as a co-behavior with Swedenberg in the fundamental torot of the book, a retr think its grounds or mintaken its nature. This is because cenes for which an motore is assigned. We have rea wever, that it embodies, with a few and not very important differences, the teaching of the Western prophet in which asso indispensable to the correction of error and asses animetr of that which we have before us may be defined as the system of truth; and lastly, that the prevalent crass synemics, concerning If there are no by M. On a new expressed by him man's nature and destroy, in manily due to the intelerant Michigan wardene w we also be a finite to

will notice the term of the state of a color for the

concerned in the production of this book. Its real source is maintain an attitude of sympathy and respect for the transcendental, as its enters understand the term , and its first waters, and where we find them mataken regard them object is to expound the nature of that source and exalt the not as the authors, but as the victims of their error outlines concerned. These belong to no entogery recognises, not as the misleaders, but as the misled. And we shall do this other by Spiritualists or by Theosophists, since they are neither all the more readily that we recognise the reality of their departed souls nor living Maintenna. Norther are they experiences, and believe their error to be one only of judgment as elementale or elementarios. Nor are they, again, the interior to the nature of those experiences, and due to a too restricted and higher Egra musted on by "The Perfect Way" so the only range of study and the lack of a sufficiently fine sense for the skannals of Divine communication, although on this point and apprehension of spiritual things. on certain others the language and the dectrins bear a verbal resemblance to those of that book. The differences between in the surveyes but matter and God the former subsisting them are, nevertheless, radical and fundamental, as will be seen under two broad divisions, the solid and the fluid , and the

reminding man of the spectral nature of existence, the "presence men." "Its absorption into itself, by note of its free-will, of behind the present times, since they are incompatible "with any mering of he had beeven that an influence righted by which we describe as symphomestic," and in which it is " in- his out remain became on a second possible to stand without being aware that in time the universal of the inner processes of his life became closed, while his unuing from the sub-surface degrees to the broad daylight, and an arreal in 1 act wer ying system, by which the lower creation its experiences will pivet upon a more solid and deeper females quantum ( for a remety, cruelty, joulousy, stapidity, tem "(pp. 200-13). When much has robuilt husself upon this fifth, and scortation, whose foul funce then occan to percelate foundation, he will "open the doors of moral sensation to the the fine spaces of human beings" (p. 113). And "so the higher regions of active force," and " obey the fundamental law reproduction of the coarse lesis-form followed, after the fushion of all the world." "A finer quality of nature broads above the (not in the binne man" (p. 111). earth at this fresh crisis hour, and penetrates the race. The The fault, however, was neither that of the animals, who

his increasing faculty for deeponing and onlarging the field of consciousness, until it opens up the spaces where the cost delights. I launo entity make play and inspiration " (p. 216). " The whole hustoric life of our planet thus resolves itself into inspirason the charge is complete one on the through hat work in est man assessed in and through their earth-horrowed outer organism" (p. 220).

Not to multiply citations, this book indicates a keets appreciation of the fact that the world is entering upon a new ore, and of the change as consisting in a vost unhancoment of the appritual consequences. It classes to be written from a at and point at once ethical, philosophical, and religious, and is redundant of passionate lamontation over the world a unhappy condition in the present, and of aspiration towards a bilesful regeneration of the race by means of mick equal development of the autouline and feminine qualities, as will make each indiridual a representative of the whole humanity. Thus far no recognise the high qualities which have concurred in its produccompelled to restrict this to but certain features of good to and the root with condengation. But the last thing we would the or to specify in the popular property and of their sol was manufact convertion." however mad bein we night we believe, first, that men ought to have the courses of their optimons, next, that freedom of opinion and expresse a are repression of personal testimony by the dominant orthodoxies, religious or sciontific, whorever the experiences concerned linear by a scuniture of a legitly refined and probably femanine organism, been considered akely to conflict with vested interests. Hence Such, however, is only the human and accordary agency in framing our radictment on this occasion we shall be excelled to The doctrine, briefly stated, a na follows. There is nothing

intter, who is the actuating energy of master, being personal Respecting the class of experiences upon which this book in and bisexual, or the payers give some of the tire and based it is, we are told, the normal phase " of which we have had generating man directly in His own large. Where we have ear from tune memorial abnormal antitype in magic, mediumahip. of representing the roturn of spirit from metter by excerly and Spiritime, and cognate phonomena,", and which, " like physical gradual ascent through the unfoldment of his notestimities from makedy, is a makedy of the specific presenting the effect of nature, the lowest forms of life, "the original human creature was a to mempe the greater harm, while at the name time its character pure and creative form of the Divine human by if foot, a once has been distinctly that of discass." But since it has its one or a dress notes are therefore a west up of we women and women. of small accounts in the part of regarded with lemancy, and dog clonests from the subordinate annual world, caused the initial matic radgment is not passed upon them accomming wholly either distarbance of pure order on the planet, by "precritating the of magnitude or of infestation." They are, however, altogether men of reproduction, through the "wifful and conscious advanced degree of the new vulnate and quality of consciousness in the ever annual degrees of the new trace in the consummation of this development will aspect every mystery dominant consciousness began to reside in the activities leave the wholorunge of the spirit, or sub-surface, world as an now rea nest atti- y with him, and "he drow into honce of the open book, old and dismed. For the life of the future in all forces of brut sexua (pp. 4-7), and all "these positive de and of seek og on always negocid of the lower creation, and resulted in ranks and females, and

sensible segn of this life infiltration lies for each individual in wore but passive agents in couring it , nor was it altogether

part of the original individuality-consciousness of he vace sax, but also from all external activities. Sibs must resource but approached it from without, as from regions boyond its own the "and career" upon which in the present age the has entered, proper sphere of activity, and through areness which it had by withdrawing "from the stage-boards of publicity, indepeninalvertantly opened " (p. 54), and it is probable that "the denos, and self-gratification, upon which she has scrambled, and, intelligent beings, who, from the outside, first established a shrinking slike from the immedesty and the auxiety of a false quantrous influence on this earth a infant humanity, were summe position, sink back into the home of her samer saif, into the of those whose perverted will-activity had brought about a sweet questude of absorption there" (p. 15). Such is the "first physical dissolution of that previously existing globe in our solar call of the Mother-Pather new to the earth-daughters' aystem, whose untenanted orbit scionce has varily enduavoured (p 157). Doing this she will lose maked the estimated orbit scionce has varily enduavoured (p 157). to account for " (p. 51).

earth's humanity, the change" occurred which resulted in the already in case of those " men and women who begin to know inpas of mankind from a "floort" to a "enjul" state, and the thornacives as binne, and who rate their lives by the clear inthe credit of the man that he was not the one to blance, since will soul demicess. humanity was so constituted that its fail could occur only by the |

first failure of its formouse sine. aquation of binnity lost, "there is no manuer of uniting the separation between men and women would be complete. many and famale forms of beings externalised as halves after he fashion of the earth's inhabitants, must to produce a conditiontion the case. In yet select the masses and the that will be blune, and that can abasels the bounty of full life currents. The external contact of two mutilated mages, derosi of the faculty by which particles mutually billow, qua neither produce nor reproduce the binne human form, . . . Men despite the solid spitation of numbered that they make in their garb of floch, are empty throughout the fine spaces that pervade thout. Women, beneath their fanciful army of unlasting charms, are stude of the enveloping strongth that should complete them This is a state of though during where he not give had not -based upon the \*sex-nature of brutes - bless a second of the ventige of a ground of hope, for a estudying compact of even a stances among the Divine children here " (pp. 13 t Th tokens of the advent of the being, through whose instrumentality the man in the reconverted of a power equation of the any and anapoganoity, are inplin may greeted and the native of the process and advantages of the change profusely expounded. its organic and physical character, and the sommoneous of its one the age on the earth as compared sertect compared to offects being strennously anintained. Termed by Mr. Harris the counterpart or counterpartal angul, it is termed by Mr. Or plant the Bympacoma-an equivalent compounded from the Growk. And whereas according to Mr. Harris it is separated from man by difference of place, and waits, in its paralimies? home, the time when by his regeneration man shall be fitted for reservon with it; according to Mr. Obphant it loss, latent and of manate, in sum himself, being constituted of the final premient not liquid but othereal-matter which occupies the spaces between the greener particles of his body, being in virtue of its interiornem of place and medicity of substance, the immediate residence of Divinity. Its rounion with man " is effected solely by verse of his organic reception of the Symptomus's organism within his own," and brings to him " new power and nutgrowing from pure and perfect emeational delight of eax" (pp. 145, 147). " He owers not now the commerce of the dissovered sexus, nor the production of fresh peopeng in their forms for he even now in the expanding chambers of his own sub-surfaces, where the Sympionals a prescuce pervades and satisfies sometion" (p. 140). And when a man "has once experienced by rapetition the unarring totalency of delight, mteme, consultrent to visit him moutaneously, the painfullyacquired appropriants that he know before, of body, intellect, or spirit, fade and grow valueless" (p. 273). As if in order that there may be no metake about the material nature of the exportences thus described, it is further stated that "the intmanence of God in mut now because a physical fact, as physical as marital affections, as maternal emotions, but more absolutely and unmistakably physical; and acting upon the surface with an intensity superior to that of any other known sensation." For " what imprens when . the man opens kanself, purified, to the reception of the Divine elemental fire of semestion, m, that he finds its quality as of eax " (p. 26). And "he who feels God thus . . . . Sads that this quality is of sex dunity" (p. 20).

that of the brane man himself. For the first rituences of The condition of attnimment of her proper completeness evil to which the mee fell a proy in its infancy, dal not form a by woman involves not only her total separation from the other wishood and matherbood, but she will be freed from the But " when or how, or in what individuals or moss of this auxioties and self-sacrifices attendant upon them, and swen " severance of the external form into appearances exclusively tentions that arise in their biunity. . . no provision is made male or femule" (p. 105), such fault as there was on the for the continuance of earth-peopung after the fashion of the busing side, by with the woman, for it consisted in the " solf | past, the instinct for it having tallen utterly away." But albannshment of the woman part of man from her own place and though there will thus be a " partial sespension of most producfunction. Her defection of old was in truth the beginning of teen," to human beings will have the power of greatly extending sorrows, as her abnormal position remains to this day the pivot the length of the terrestrial cursor" (p. 181-2), by continuing to of the world's distress" (p. 107). It was, however, nothing to inhabit the earth as finent, androgymous entities unseem of its

It would naturally be supposed that having thus last all attruction for and need of such other, through the expulsive power Thus parted into two and become solutified, and the con- of the new affection for their respective Sympacumata, the We are secured, however, that the contrary will be to among contract could be each other in alread principatelian se or more a min acted only by their mutual desergion are for services or for entertainment. Even among the augher specimens of either sex, it requires on one side or the other, a staying of confidence that is not often upheld in long experience, for them to risk devotion to one another's existence." under the new conditions, when instead of men and women there are men-women and women-men, and each individual is being and complete in their off, we are told, " men "-by which is mount those whose interior eax is featurine, " will not fear to treat in women "-or those whose interior sex is mesculinewhen their impotuous impulses spring forth at the call of the human need, woman will no longer four to give an absolute durotion to the encours of men, when those cleave by their lives he ways to the whole human happingen." But they will be and where the follows of the mice than have come, 'by joining grow abresat into the full revenopment of their time (p. ,59). (To be continued)

METATION By Mr. W. O. Wills. London: Macmillan and Co., or may be obtained of the Psychological Prem, 4, Ave Maria-

The strat poems of which a very distinctive feature is its impleto originality in almost every respect. It is in blank 750 if the beauty and chathin as has rarely been written nee he ayand Shakespeare of whom Mrs Browning winte, He is the most winderful a risk in blank terms of all Ringland, who a dead the sar jest We do not even my that we might, that his hand first proved the compass and on one production of the new matrionent. But we do say that it tever answered another hand as I answered him. Wed- my that this fingering was never learned of himself by enother." Whether Mr. Wills has loamed from Shakespears or not annot be mid here, but indebtably, not only in this posts, out in many if his arrana we have this fingering " if such excellence se nous since Shakespeure have displayed. Moreover, the canguage and the wonderin, joint ug in every me show the have a gift such as beents has shown in Endymon. and the "Eve of St. Agnes." The peem opens with the description of a quant old town on the Rhine, of which the following lines may serve se a specimen -

The rim co, walls much from the over reak. Beyon, the indge ower of the Unper Town. And as us no note the fleet by water. The red do walls are doubled down again. here we not the watering wear one and twent it have it have a writing to me the indicate off.

Any den it was a an ite petra wall. It was die err carton of the town. Sar e to a desert gamen neath its stade. Encurried by a frace of week grown rubble Hore basked and rocated neek conventual heirs. And appeal at the green coul after each sip. I pturming properly a grateful beak.

In the description of Melchor's garden is the following

April 11, 1883.]

Tail queenly ses towered in scented muce. We be troops of spirits lossed bey mid and waiting. For some disciple of he observable Or martyred sunt to come and muse, he byton Which she oberes on their curies and marble po Now fix query on a flowers, on ant whom Now gast hip, on the whith which a goal Hannies the place, and a strick knew cach flower."

These are by no means the best examples of such delicious word painting an has previously been seen only in the poetry of Kests, who, had he lived in this world for half a century, might have given us, out of his ripo expensence, joined to the postic gift, such a poom as "Melchior"

What will, however, be of greater interest to the readers of "Leavy" is the remarkable spiritualism of the poom. Melchior, who for years had been righted by rimons of boly mants, as recaused to eartify life at length by he are of a woman and seeing her die, is almost instantly comforted by the pulpalite presence of her spirit, who continues to be near him during the brief remainder of his earth life. His friend who comes to sympathine with him finds that-

"His again approved were stilled to a total. To juvial weeding rout that passed his road, In selemn faith a funeral went by

" But Melebor's secret heart was in a summer. My emplification summer or young in norths. A row so is made that asserts and Far environmental in itself complete.

And when Melchior gives back to his friend the portrait he had painted, his friend says :--

" How can I take It " 'tie thy last memorial. \* Nay, friend.' said Melchtor, sake in with me still, And bids me give it back, and say to thee, Be constituted—shed no more tears for mu.

Ak, Hams, she is more lovely—leveller far

When the prior urgan him to pray for deliverance from these delunions, Melchioc mys-

I am at nears.

But call not fantasy this vis tation Of one abow I abow, an I have seen Dady since her release as on, allly As then send and the deaped as my hand chasps thine. He send does step I feel when the glides in, Her gare, the pretty wistful gant, I greet Wish bulled delight, all yesterday twas on ma."

To extract yet finer passages than are here given, and there are many each, or to give here an outline of the story told in the poors, would be to do the mimors tajustice to the author and to his week. Beautaful as the jewels are, they must be admired in the harmony of their setting, and the web of silk and gold which binds them, exquisitely true and lovely as it is, cannot be hald been of rich and necessary growth of adorament so defuly intersection. Enough to my that the web of life displayed in the posts is wonderfully true, and conveys deep instruction to those who will neek benoath a corfuce, which is of itself of such beauty as to allow oven the chance gazer

There is a completeness in the work which would have been wanting had the writer stopped short at the earth-life of homseity. But while he puts before us humanity in various phone he goes beneath the entrace, as few can do, and propresting further he takes us beyond the grave to the absolute reality of the after-phase of our existence, and of the commumou of the freed spirit with those yet in the feeh. Probably few books on Sparitualism will do so much to spread its truths among cultured readers as is likely to be accomplished by

THE TREUMPS OF TIME. Mystical Poem. By Ella Dietz. A Seguel. to "The Triumph of Love." London E. W Allen, 4, Ave. Maria-lane. 1884. Price 4s. Gd.

Many who remember with pleasure "The Triumph of Love" will turn with interest to the present rolume by the same writer. intended to run through the book, nor can we criticise to any gentleman help, sassant correspondent, or travelling companion great extent the way in which the authoress has carried it out. ) There is no more deficult task to the artist, whether in word, abilities and educational gifts. in colour or in form, them to take the symbols of the earthly, the ( sensuous, and so to sufere them with the sperit that no trace of discord or incongruity remains. The difficulty is perhaps greatest when the symbolism chosen introduces the highest truths of the Christian faith

We do not wish to quote spoual poems and verses in which the writer appears to have failed in her endeavour; and in which the result seems deficient in that dignity and power which justify the attempt

The charm of the book lies in the exquisite songwinterspersed through its pages, and in verses here and there, which are in thomselves beautiful little pictures. The following lines from an Inter use entitled "Winged Sleep," are almost perfect, both in concent on and in execution -

"Lo" is the night with my arms wound around thee.

I carry thee facto wome start lin to esteam,
There where my more hath recaptured and noting thee, I k is thee at we can the deep myster dream,

"Child of the lotes, and pearl of the ocean, Queen of my boson, and queen of the air, I call thy deep soul to receive my devotion. And whatper dulight to thy spirit most fair

Day may divide us, no night-time united us. I readile shall restore us to music and love A dream in enclantions. that area and in these are To groves of a see, spaces, the home of the love What though our feet transi the entill on the process.

To night we are notices, to night we are free Let me drink deep of joy forget earth and lis sorrow, And back in the lovel-right of Academ and thee."

Decampled y but invery a more become strain is attended In the "Valediction, at the close of the vocame, the muse swells upon the aumortal theme of all true poets. "The yourning for the boautiful denied them, as Mrs. Barrett Browning describes it !-

Who oughts he Temple of F crest tiene/v Whenhat is man we premay stones, Laya down his his before the best of duty and caree not where shall rest his weary son To neck and has that kingdom of great worth, With serip and staff content he fares him forth. He feels not pain he feels not hady's faultur, His juyful spirit heavenly visions some, Engraped is he of the averlant ng. And wants on he sen a type has known. On more deer a his min' a fixed offent In frequent prayer are head and body heat "

Such a book as this will, of course, strike different minds very differently, according as it harmonises more or loss with their own feelags, but to ourselves "The Triumph of Love" would seem to have deserved a more agreem, and if we may use a nominouplace word, a loss continuental "sequel."

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

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#### The Resurrection Body To the Editor of " Liour

Six -The statement made by "Lily" as to the resolution of a human body into its original olomonia and grass in one that are marting that I think it would be well to have chapter. and verse for it. If true it is a most important fact in its bearing on the investigations of Spiritualists. It is obvious that the statement, as made at present, has no value as exact evalence. Can "Lily" put us in the way of verifying what she alledes to ! April 6th, 1885. A SPIRITUALIST

#### A Deserving Case. To the Edstor of " Laurer

Sir,-Through your columns I beg to tender my eincoze thanks to those philanthropic and benevolently minded friends who, at Mrs. Everitt's appeal on my behalf, have forwarded contributions towards my support. I can assure then that these have proved an important relial in my circumstances. But it is employment that I am roully standing in argent meed of and most respectfully, but not less semestly, I implore the many friends who may be able to assist me in that way, to try and rescuo me from the painful position in which I have found We shall not attempt to explain the "mystical" idea which is myself placed for those last three months. Confidential servent, any one of these positions would be in harmony with my

I have life 8, C. Hall's authority to mention my being personally known to him, and I can show excellent testimonials. I am, sir, yours respectfully,

JOHN H POLLEN.

145. New North-road, London, N

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SATURDAY, APRIL Den. 1884.

#### TRUTH STRANGER THAN FICTION

In August, 1860, there appeared in the Cornkill Magazine an electrical written by the wel-known well-accepted facts fairly in the face. They constitute a littleratour Robert Bell, cutatled, "Stranger than Fiction The article consisted of minute and escelady-prepared worse, which need not a constdetails of a series of phenomena witnessed by the writer, and vouched for by him on a hald statement of incontrovertifacts. So marvellous were the records that Tlackerny, who was editor of the magazine at the time appended with proper caution the following note --

the above astounding parrative owns that he "would refuse to henove much though upon the evidence of other people's eyes. his readors are therefore free to give or withhold

Spiritual phenomena in their modern form had been and prominently for twelve years at the time of the not continue to do as herotofore, but we hope some one publication of the Cornhill article. Since that date a clos will undertake this service. As such work concerquarter of a contury has passed away, and during the whole rightly within the sphere of the London Spiritanlist of that period the strange phenomena of modern Spiritualism have been urging their claims for recognition on a retoctant and Sudducean world. Facts similar to those experience, promise hun plenty of work. recorded by Robert Hell have been over and over aga a investigated by some of the most critical and adicial minds of the civilized workl, and by all who have fully and enrefully examined them they have been acknowledged to be
gramme. There is, certainly, not un absolute conscious of
opinion as to their origin, but there is complete conformity
of opinion as to their objective reality and grammeness.

The following names of sceptical investigators who Epot Sargent, Charles Beecher, President Lincoln.

of scorn and virulent almse, do not some representative organizations, my the Royal Society, or some other learned and recognized society, depute intelligent and representative investigators to examine, and ascertain the facts, as committees of the House of Commons search for facts, through the examination of competent witnesses 1 There are hundreds of esses in which the facts are accepted though they have not been investigated and proved by a twentieth part of the competent witnesses who have for many years tested and proved the reality and genuineness of what are termed spiritual phenomena.

It may be freely admitted that, with the opinions respecting natural laws that are at present generally held, it would be in the last degree absord to accept the alleged phenomena of modern Spiritualism without overwhelming evidence from numerous competent, and credible witnesses, or the personal evidence which is the result of long and patient investigation. To accept the generally recorded phenomena of Spiritualism without one or both these phenos of eridence would be indicative of considerable credulity, whilst, on the other hand, to reject them without examination, notwithstanding the abundance and quality of the avidence offered in their favour, would be indicative of a conservative bigotry and projudice not excelled by the theological preposessions of the Maldle Ages.

We affirm with Huxley that the "amertions that outstrip avidence are not merely blunders, but crimes," and that the lettersteure who contribute to their respective papers the absurdly ignorant distribus against spiritual phenomena and Spurtualists, are simply ignorant, prominent or me al blunderers who dare not honestly look on the forward and ignorant agotry, or something

#### SPECIAL NOT, A TO INQUIRERS AND INVESTIGATORS.

For a long period we have devoted a considerable As editor of this magnetic, I can rough for the good amount of time and trouble to answering the inquiries, and faith and honourable character of our correspondent, a ordenvouring to set at rest the difficulties, of investigafriend of twenty-five yours' standing out a to war and tors. We can do so no longer. There has come a limit when it is impossible for in to keep pace with all the demands upon our time, and we must now rigulty confine our attention to the editorial duties connected with this journal. These, to tell the truth, are in themselves more than enough, withbefore the world for examination about twenty-five years, out clerkly help, for one pair of hands. We regret we can Alliance, we have little doubt that the secretary of that body will cheerfully do what is necessary. We can, from

> THE LONDON SPIRITUALIST ALLIANCE. - The next convenamone of the Alliance will be held on Finday, April 24th, in the

Society for Psy no at the east it A general meeting of The following names of sceptical investigators who become finally believers ought to command respect over from mon so prejudiced and Boheman as are Dr. Lankester and Mr Labouchere—Prof. Have, Judge Edmonds, Dr. Dexter, B. S. w. Lake the classical state of the Secret o Epot Sargent, Charles Beecher, Fremdent Lincoln, and amounts, who are at aborty to note in an Parent to Libyd Garrison, Wm. Howitt, Benj. Coleman, Dr. Ash burner, Dr. Elliotson, Frol. de Morgan, R. Chambers, by the Society for Phantana of the Dead. Part II (2) Robert Stephenson, Andrew Leighton, Prof. Grookes, Higher Aspects of Meanerism. Note. Members and associates Afred Russel Wallace, Dr. G. Wilk pson, S. C. Hall, C. will be admitted on writing their names at the door. Persons Varloy, Profs. W. F. Borrett, Zöllner, Weber, and Butterof, and handreds of well-known literary and scientific men.

Many of those names are yet living on earth. Why, instead.

Who do not belong to the Society will be admitted on the production of an invitation eard, duly filled in and signed by a member or associate.—Enward, T. Benner, Secretary, M., Dean's-yard, Westminster, S. W.

#### TRACES OF SPIRITUALISM IN BECENT WORKS.

April 11, 1865.

Br " M. A. (Oxox,")

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#### PAGANINI'S GHOST

In Karoline Baner's Memoirs the following story of meet our eyes. Lt. at L ar Pagantai and his ghostly violen is gravely told.

Pagazine died in Nima on the 27th of May, 1840, after hang and fearful sufferings but the restless when sive was not to had rest aron in death. The dergy refused him a Christian burial became he had not received the last Sagrament. The unhappy son had to take his father's body by sea to Villafrauca, then to his country house, Polcovers, near Gence, but the Bishop of Gence also refused his consent to the interment, and the other was for your expectation of the me. O'. There, of the second state of the measurement of the four arranged for a x- y measure of the spectrum tout, and made large bequests to the obstrets. Then the spectrum wailings of the violin were no longer heard at the cultin of Pagamini, and the limbou of Parasa at last parasited the body, after the years' wanderings, to be taken to Parms and buried the neighbourhood of the wills Gapons in May, 1848." ["Mamours of Karoline Bauer," Vol. 1., pp. 219-20.]

#### THE COLDSMID FAMILY

Lucy, in his most amusing " Diary of Two Parliaments, gives the following account of Kablamsto influence on the Goldsund family, which many a living Occultust would readily accept as true -

I heard a word story in connection with the private history of the Goldanid family. It is a tradition in the family and generally with the Jews sottled in England, that for nearly 100 years a latel spoil has eventhang the Goldanida, and facts show that in a manner, doubtless due to coincidence, but never tholess remarkable, the spoil has particles to the spoil of the spoil has particles and the spoil of the spoi tury there lived in London a Jewale Stable, allwith magned powers. This near was known as the limbs do for When he deed he left to Auron Goldanid, great-grandfather ad that Sir Francia who was killed in a railway accident at Waterloo Station, a sealed jacket, with strict injunctions that it should be carefully reserved, but never opened. By my of outcomes the required the red Dutch storchast who founded the Goldsmid family in England, that if his instructions were obeyed he and he descendants would back in the sun of presperity till the coming of the Mesmal. If his instructions were disregarded, ill fortune would finally evertake each encountry representative of the race."

Old Astron Goldstand kept the packet, holding it ascred for some years (the story is too long for exact quotation, and I give in my own words the emportant facts), but his surjointy overcains him, and he opened the pucket. A few hours afterwards he was found doud. Near him were the contents of the packet-a mual piece of parchinent covered with Kabbalistic characters.

divided amongst his children. Two of his some Beginnen and for us, with General door of the course in Lemma Ob and Abraham—entered futo business as money-brokers, and the whole, we profer knowledge to faith. Doubtiess it is a gethered together a colound fortune. But the Kabbalist's curse worked, and on April 15th, 1808, being then fifty-five years of age-rich, bencured, powerful, and estermed—be continued existence should not be more established than here died by his own hand.

Abraham now carried on the business, and in 1810 vacillated; hentated, and blundered. He became despondent, and finally, a sum of half-a-million being due on a partacular day, he knew not were to put his hand on the money. Abraham Goldsmid was draid.

was a great financier, amazzed a large fortune, and was one of the ready to swallow the British Museum. the principal founders of University College, London. He retired at sixty years of age with an English barouetey and a "About fifteen yours age, rading on herseback, I plantly as "About fifteen years of his Joseph Phelps, some eighty years old, whom I well know, at life in childishness and vacuity

sendent at Waterloo Station.

[Luoy's " Diary of Two Parlistments," pp. 393-k.]

## THE SPIRITUAL OUTLOOK.

SAMI

I We skull esteem it a layour on the part of our readers if they will forward us, for use in this column, any allusions to Spiritualism and Psychical Research they may come scross in the course of their reading. We see a great many of these ourselves, but it is obvious that there must be many references to the saujest which do not

I see but one colliculty in the vary remarkable statement of Mr Backna, of Nowcastle. It is a possible theory of throughre enoug. Did Mr. Barkas know the answers to his questions f. Were they photographed, so to say, on his team, where, though unconscious to him, a chirvoyant night road them?

Naturally, as any stock is good enough to beat a dog with, I my hold of what I did not believe in yesterday, with which I belabour what I am anwilling to believe to-day. So mosmering was abourd data we found it could explain some things m Speritualism, while the monneric hearings of the Bothsham

What we have to recognize as a living fact is, that the on hodred spirit can acoustimes display the same powers that it comesson when frond from the body. Must of us are tied up too tightly m matter for that, but a clear varion comes to some, and sparits can make good use of others

The iron ring on the wrist of Mr. Hosk, though seen and examined with more or less care by hundreds, has not, I am torry to learn, been entirfactorily authenticated. If it still can upon his wrist, there should be secured the sworn toric may a surge or and sugmoon. We are carelett of words a when they become fanding. Then few persons our trust the onths any more than the words of the witness of a fact that somes merchible. The Americans say "I would not behave a if you swore it on a stack of Bibles !"

People with large "approbativenous" and "canther" shrink ron telling what they know to be true. They "keep probability in view." It required moral courage and conscience in Crooken, Zollner, and Wallace to give public testimony to the acts. S area on Many a man would rather fight Amor in the Soudan than mean risticule by telling what he knows to be

And telling the truth is not always a safe operation. A man a a mant be not suide after his death, or he might be put into a unu is so him. These perils, as well as the lighter ones of recould and sugarious, swell the marshers of the Sucodenius Cast.

\* Faith has be I migh permited among us, and we are reaping the results in all the ords that are thickening around un," anys-Aaron Goldsmud had amossod a large fortune which he the Pall Matt Goodle. Faith as lighting against as in the Southan, comfort to many to believe in immortality, but it is scarcely conscivable that an absolute knowledge of the fact of a

The vote of the whole Beach of Busheps for keeping the joined the home of Baring in contracting for a Ministerial public picture galderies and museums closed on Sundays was loan of fourteen millions. On him the caree seemed to rest. He quite ex-offices, and a matter of course. Lucking at the works of God might interfere with " the facilihnous of preaching." But the Bench of Bullops only made a tie, which leaves a handsome majority in favour of science and art. In the nonopincopul, unconsecrates Lorda, Wall, Hampton Court and Kow At the hour when the sum was due it was found that Gardons are open on Sundays to everybody and the Crystal Palaco and Zoological Gardens to a great many Whou the After an interval arose Isaac, a nephew of Benjamin, He Bishops have digosted the Wife's Sister Bill they may, perlaps,

my side on foot, keeping up with my horse whother he went His heir it was Sir Frances who was lalled in the fast or slow. He told the when a to where he has deed and soon damppoared. In about ten days I got news of his reathwhich occurred just before the hour of the day on which a saw

him." In a similar case Mr. Paine was told of the death of an old friend, and also who had preached his funeral sermon.

Sarrow the most famous of French draumtistaster V ctor Hogo. HA Spiritualist, and holteves that he writes his plays under spirit gustance. This may be a delusion, but what can be said of the following account of the production of an exquisite engraving of Muliere's house on copper? " Sested one day at my table, ho mys, "I fell into a reverie. Unconsciously I took up the graver, and, impolled by secret influence, let my hand follow result of several lours of purely mechanical toil. I could not

of my own will make such a picture to save my life."

4 4 4 Hero is a bit from an account of a materialising acance w Indiana, U.S.A. : " The medium having taken her young son into the cabinet for better manifestations, the doors were auddenly thrown open by some unseen power, displaying an amondily of seven persons, large and amail. They were all dressed in garmente that shows like burnshed silver, set with gons , while a most brilliant light chone upon them abore. It formed the most belliant and beautiful speciasis I ever responed and the medium and her son were found extirely alone

vessel with Madamo Blavatsky, he landed at Colombo to con summate his conversion to Buddham, An eye-witness saw him sected at the feet of the yellow-robed musisters of Buddha, repeating after them, "I take my refuge in Buddha, in the Law, and in the Order." "The Panell was administered by the Why not intitate the open-emidedness of the Printe Minister, Righ Priost, the Rav. H. Sumangala, Principal of the Vidyodaya College, sasteted by the Roy, T. Amaramoll. There were presont many of the prominent native citizens of Caylon."

When our English manipuries go to convert the Bundhada to Christianity what will they do with the Roy, Londbester ! Or is then even chance that they got ploked off by Madame Biavaosky 2

Twenty-three years ago, March 22nd 1802, the for wing delightful paragraph appeared in the Riviented London Never, "We regret to see any implied encouragement extended, in any influential quarter, to the ridiculous quacks who call them solven spirit mediums. Burely such impostors and their folios may be left to the patronage of some-hystorical fadies with more money than brance, and who, weary of the ordinary disapations of a silly life, and not able to find sensation in visiting be committing some folly, and, except that the medium scance le a mixture of vulgarity and profanity, we do not know that a allly woman is doing much harm in spolling the alphabet she ought to be teaching. This nothing should be written that intimates any approbation of those wrotched jugglers. They do their work exceedingly III, blunder eight times out of ten, and are 'sold with the most perfect one, and their only success a obtained in a darkened room, and among persons from whom diabelievers-that is, people of sense-have been excelully rentored. We send the gipty to the House of Correctionthese quacks may keep beyond the letter of the law but their rocation is not at all more respectable three that of the brown beggar who wheedles the servant girl to steal the speen in order to rame money to race the sinnets."

The world does move, after all-slowly if you please, but it really moves; and the cry is now that men of actonec should investigate Spiritualism-as many have done and are doing. . .

My friend, Mr. E. T. Bannott, sends a capital ghost story to the Richmond and Treathenham Times. A haly, walking with her husband, in an avenue on the Surrey side of the Thomes, ago. Both saw hus, and spoke of his queer way of designing about as if apying on thom-thou, as if he had been shot from a gun, both saw him at a considerable distance. He then gradually why don't they !

became transparent so that they could see treet and river through the spectra form—then completely rapialed. A very good old-fashioned ghost, but how account, on the illumon theory, for face persons accong it?

A correspondent of the Methodist Recorder, considering that the facts of Spiritualism are proven to be true by many competent amentific witnesses, believes that it is a revised form of witchcraft and a device of our great spiritual adversary. He says if witcheraft did not exist, why the command to slay wazards its own direction over that plate. The engraving you see is the and witches? The editor bepar the phenomena can be explained as either trickery or some occult force pretending to he a departed human being. If not, then it is Satania. He admits, however, "certain appearances, especially those occurring at the moment of, or immediately after, the departure of the spirit from the body, of which the instances are too numerous and well attented for them to be wholly unreal." Now, why not do one of two things find out by personal examination what is real, or set it all down as humber, practised by knarms on fools !

And why is it that Christian editors who believe in a devil behold. When the dions were cleard, they were innecessally created by God, who foreknew that he would lead men to perdition, find it so difficult to believe in a ghost or other spirit manifestation? The writers of the Pentateach and of the Acts of the Apostles had no such difficulty. Why go on blindly Madama Blavateky has converted an English clorgyman, the loading the blind, when a few hours' acrious investigation would Ray C.W Leadboater, to Buddhum, After rayaging in the same settle the case as to the facts, and enable the able editor to have some idea of what he is writing about?

> The case of the Witch of Erdor is carriers and interesting, no doubt-but it happened a good way off and a long time ago. and have a school or two with Mr Eglinton, Mr. Husk, or any reputable and accepted medium? Why preach or write of what one knows nothing about and will not have the farmers to in-

> The IFA totall Recoverat A subsection a jury of conjurers for the trial of Spiritualism. Individual conjurars, such as three whose testimony is published in every number of " Licht," do not satisfy it. Empanul a round down and it will be estimfed with their verdict. But would Professor Huxley or Professor Ray Lankotter be estudied ! Not one atom. They would my ronpurcruare professional mercentary liets, and the jury has been nacked and bribed.

But in what way is a conjurer a better judge of what he manut do then any man of sense ! For example, I hold the hand of Mr. Eglinton, and one of my chairs in found threaded their poorer neighbours or other works of charity, resort to the on my arm. All in the room examine it. No conjurer can de 'apirite as a misens of excitoment. Such persons will always such a trick, and no one, of course, can tell how it is done. Muskelyna and Verbock are equally empotent. One clever conjurer, in such a case, would be as good as a down. Rewards of from £50 to £500 have been offered for years to any conjurer who would do one of a dozen things commonly done in apiritualist someon, and no one has ever classed such rewards. Conjugara, indeed

> The Whitehell wants to know why spirits prefer to see state pencils for writing, and whether they are prepared to write their answers on a sheet of paper sews in between two folds of curpet? Wall, I can show this auxious inquirer spirit writings with lead pencile and with pen and ink, done in closed books, closed boxes, between two slates firmly fastened together, and other seemingly impossible situations. In sinc cases out of ten no conjurer in the world could tall how it was done botter than the simplest of clodhoppers.

Mr Cook, in the prolude to his 172nd lecture, says the notorious Mr. Slade, whom Professor Zölfner employed, has been before the Seybert Committee and has conserred puzzled them. Nevertheless, Mr. Kellar, the didney-used magician, has agreed to parallel whatever Mr. Slade has done, and to explain how he from Richmond to Twickenham, mw a man, dressed as if he did "it." Of course he did. When did a professional conjurer had stopped out of an old picture, in a costume of two contaries | ever full to give himself a good advertisement or to boast of what he could do? It is his trade, and he works at it. If conjurers can do what is done daily in spiritualist stances,

#### DISSENT AT ROME FROM Le Messager (LIEGE).

April 11, 1685.]

soon to affect the entirety of old Christendom, is just now the Dissent in the Church. It furnishes an additional proof that Pio None, by his Syllabus, his dogmas of Impurculate Conception and Papal Infallibility, dealt a fatal blow to Cethonerson.

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degradation in the midst of progressive civilisation. We icalth hold that harmony between the Papacy and progressive divilization is impossible, at the mine time, we maintain the possibility of harmonising such progress with the Church as founded by Jesus Christ.' They say, ' The Romish Church, according to St. Paul, is not, as he thought in the carly time of his conversion, the root, but a branch ; and although the complaints were often of long standing this branch, not even a natural one, is sustained by the sole trunk, the Redressor, and which, when injurious to the tree, He may cut off.

"Among the many points in their encyclesal in their insistence that the prayers of the Church should be in the language of the people, and not in obsolete Letin. It concludes : "Our watchwords, as pricets of religion, and as citizens, are, to honour the august head of the nation, and to cherish love of our country, in which, by God's provdence, we were born men and estizens before being children of the Church.'

" The describents—the orthodox call them sometics -thus openly declars war against the Vatious; so we may expect to hear its thursder rolling over their bold heads Monalgnor Lavarèse announces as being in the press a book entitled The Excorrasumeation of Ideas a reply to the Cardinal Viene of Rome; ' intended, no doubt, to be another arm in the conflict."

We have been asked to insect the following .- Dr. J. Commodern Street (recently strived from Borton, Mass., U.S.A.) has kindly consented to give a discourse at Cavendish Rooms, 51. Mortimer-street, Langham-place, W , on Sunday evening, April 12th, at seven welock. His remarks will bear on the recent spiritual and psychical researches, now so popular amongst the educated classes in Boston, embracing psychomotry, and "metaphysics" or the powers of the mind over the body. The steps that have been taken in these investigations will be pointed out, also the general results arrived at, with such practical hints as may be gathered from the dangers and advantages attending the investigation. This lecture will be a general introduction to a course of private classes about to be instituted, in which students will be introduced to a knowledge of the nature and properties of their psychical nerroundings, and the spiritual relations to which these give rise. Instruction will be given in such individual case, how to control these unseen conditions so as to improve their quality, leading to the spiritual elevation of the individual, and the development of his lateral mediamentic gifts. It is that form of psychical resourch which trables man to knew Amuelf, as the basis whereon to investigate the manifold wonders that surround him. Private clauses will be formed, for a course of seven lessons, when twenty stedents come forward. Address 16, York-street, Portman

#### MESMERISM AS A CURATIVE AGENT

(Translated from the Londoner Zeitung Harmann.)

There are extraordinary phonomena exceedingly difficult to In Italy the most prominent topic in home offers, and explain, but which admit of proof beyond doubt or refutation Amongst these may be reckened the surative methods of the colchrated Spanish speciment, Mr. F. Omerin, who, by the application of his system of vital force unaided by modicine, has cared diseases which have baffled the skill of some of the most segment motherl mon. That this statement is no alle assertion in proved by the tentimony of monorous persons of undoubted We extract the following comments upon the subject, so integrity, who have been cured by him after having brief every exciting to Catholics throughout Europe, from our Spanials other remody in valu-persons who reside in Lentine, and whose Spiritualist contemporary, the Berista de Estador Perco-social position precludes all doubt as to the perfect remains of their statements. And to these testimonies we can add our nun experience, for Mr. Omerin has not only cured us of "The excommunicated founders of the dissentient' Italian rhounstian in the right shoulder, but has also sured one of our Catholic Church have issued an encyclical in reply to that intimate friends of a liver complaint of many years standing, of the Vatican. It is signed by the dissentient Church which none of the doctors whom he consulted were able to dignitaries and priests-Monaignor Lavarine, Monaignor (accomplish, whilst the complaint, as well as a throat disease of the Count Campobello, and the priests Luciano and Capue. [ teng standing, from which he suffered, yielded to Mr. Omerin's special treatment within a very few days. The diseases which "In their encyclical, which separates them definitely Mr. Omeria so successfully treats, comprise, mainly, affections of from the Orthodox Church, they say, ' If the hearts and | the herrous system, and darangements of the digestive organs, the much of Rahans are to be eternally oppressed by the Vatt- | duturbed function of which he rustores, importing to the can superstation, they must renounce reason, smence, liberty, justient renowed life and strength, and thus re-codowing him and all evolution of political life, and they must wink onto l with nature's most procious gift, which makes life done to man-

> According to the testamonics before as Mr Omerin has cared cases of nouralgla, noution, gout, rhounnting, epitepsy. readarbo, mana it the back one in the joints, failure of muscular where parts year. It chickens, and cumprism other discover, some if which he we trea er it wan by experienced medical map. and an most cases the cures were affected in a very short time,

We jushish those facts soluly in the interest of suffering burganity and are convinced that Mr Omerin's method want in the source of time, be more and more appreciated, sithough doubtless he, like all imporators who have to strike out a path for themselves, will have to struggle against opposition, to overcome many projudices, and to disprove all kinds of antiquated theories. Truth is, however, stronger than propulies, and facts appeal more alequently to the senses than theories, and there is so doubt that he will ultimously succeed in overcoming all obstacles, and continue to relieve the afficted, in quite of any opposition he may encounter, however powerful such opposition

#### AN INQUIRY To the Bilder of "Lione."

Stm.—And I right in concluding that there is no place at London (is there in England I) where I can find files of the various Spiritualist newspapers and magnaines published in forent parts of the world?

I am troutently away from this city, and upon my return I desire to look up what has been taking place during my absence, yet I am given to understand there is no possibility of reference of any bind content that the same possibility of reference of any kind owing to the want of a spiritualistic library. I am informed there is a society in London called the London Spiritualist Alliance, but that it has not a house nor even an address, and is consequently uselsss for the purpose I, and deabtless many others, desire. There used to be, I believe, a very fine library in Great Russell-street, to which, I understand, it was possible to get admittance upon the payment of a small fee. In that library still in existence? for I have failed to find it at the old andress. In the large towns of the United States I have always found Spiritualistic Forance, where files of newspapers are kept for reference, and it seems where nies of newspapers are kept for received, and it seems entraordinary that here in the west City of London there is no matitude of the kind, despite the continued sasurances of Spiritments I must that their movement is making rest hundreny. There must be many others (I cortainly knew some) who have similarly to complain, and their impression must be as once at that if between them the Spiritualists example support a o stary of readings soon, they must be a very poor community or else a very spa hetic one

I write air to or the spirit of flance, but with a desire to obtain the information I seek, and if this effect case we tention the mater of course, supposing I am correct in my

of directions the Spiritualists will have reason to thank
Charm, Cross Hotel Ax Ingeniting Strangert
A will 4th.

PS I am nothing if not innersea, and or not wish it to be understood I am need of an indicatage at the expense of others. If there is a roway I will jum it atmediately, and pay double the annual subscription, as an avidence of my contrition in having troubled you with this letter.

#### SPIRITUALISM IN THE PROVINCES.

EMERURAH. -- Spiritualium, as far as public advocacy is concorned, has been at a standatal in this city for some years past But the recent valits of Mass Ressmont Dale Owen, to lecture to the Secular party. Imagives a little stir to the subject, also on her last visit having advocated the cause in a lecture, and Mr. Logi, an applyo member of the social the triggiven the or wiadarouses on it from a Socular standpoint. On Bunday Ware. 20th, Mr. Cilmour, of Glaugow, also lactured on "Modern Speritualism, prefacing his address by remarking that a man who stated that he investigated may subject with a perfectly understand mind did not, to say the losst, tell the whole truth , and the freely configured that on the present subject, he was not free from projuntee. Still he would be no fair as he could, me began by giving a short description of the disturbaneous in the Westey family, and in compositon with the Fox girts of America He then, in some detail, enticised the "Distrectical report and sports photos, which, augustely, were always very nametines, he would like to know more about how they were taken. Rapolly passing over the "Ketie King" affair America, and Mr. Crooken' work, he finished up with comments or ' Hafed "and Mr. Dagaid's drawings, which he described as addition and in after violation of all ridge of art. "If spirits would save children from doubt by burning, and mineral [ from exploitons, and come and poor some accept celestial most uto the house and hands of humanity, it would be more practical than saving the heads of bulk-boared old governofrom fire and strumming on banjos and guitars or Bowie, in roply, statud that he did not mak there wan may probability of convincing the lecturer in . supplied as with an extraordinary unaber of fac- as confement to an authors intuligance on the part of the J mad mindip of the Fox girls, the semice attented by fourtoes witnesses was quotee from "Linter." Yes because the lecturer had not been such though they were met by denial, and it was percented that they could have no examines outside the brain of a monitotin. What right had the lecturer to speak for the W rest of the world? Surely, the teatment of such men as Crookes, Zöllner, Wallace, and many others who be in at g to the at ject is worthy of credence? Of all men W See data are too a rock trader to be need to be at a contract of the contract over a period of some years. After a few remarks had to a l.J. posted by others, the lectures amound up by observing the atwhich be described performed by the tensor of the second a long brought in the made of all diversity we show the following the second section of the way said the remains the said Warter to the Committee of One to Mr. Rhodes that the Society Society have three Sunday evnigs vicent during the next three months, and that the be glid to mre a lecture on the subject from the Sparish as side of the question

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#### TESTIMONY TO PSYCHICAL PHENOMENA.

The following is a list of eminent persons who, after personal Investigation, have naturied themselves of the reality of some of the phenomena generally known as Psychical or Spiritualistic,

N B -An asterisk is prefixed to those who have exchanged

belief for knowledge.

April 11, 1883.]

Scrence -The Earl of Crawford and Balearres, F.R S. President R.A.S.; W. Crookes, Petlow and Gold Medallist of the Hoyal Society, C. Varley, P.R.S., C.F. A. Sausce the entrest Name of W. F. Barret, F.L.S. F. Dr. assert of T. Co. in the action of the of Sevence Authors The assessment Telephone "40" J. L. et at F. L.S. senset me, breaderst at the Lynah Neuroran and the sea Novice of a one on "I refer sor to Millerian sametime President of the Mathematical Society of Landon ; "Dr Was, Gregory, F.R.S.E., sometime Professor of Chemistry in the of I wough; "De Aditorner, "Mr. Rutter, "Dr. He se Mr , F.R.S., &c. &c

\*Professor P Zöllour, of Leipzig, author of "Transcendental Professional Communication of Government W. R. Weber, of Göttingen Professor Hadinan, of Whisbury, Professor Porty, of Berno ( Professors Wagner and Butlerel, of Potencharg; Professors Hard and Majon, of U.S.A. Dr. Rubert Friese, of Bressen , Mons. Camille Planamarion, Astronomor, &c., &c.

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#### ADVICE TO INQUIRERS.

#### The Conduct of Circles,-By M.A. (Drop.)

If you wish to oce whether Spiritnamen is really only jugglery ans imposture, try it by personal experiment.

If you can get an introducton to some experienced Spiritual st. whose good faith you can rely, ask aim for advice; and, if he is holding private circles, seek permission to attend one to see how to consinct sinners, and what to expect

There is, however, difficulty in ablaining access to private circles, and, in any case, you must rely clitefly on experiences in your own fa ally circle, or amongst your own friends, all strangers being execused. The sulk of Strainage to have entired conviction thus

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Sit, positive and negative alternately secure again to your ance, in subdued light, and in comfortable and unconstrained positions, round an uncovered table of convenient size. Place the palies of the hands flat upon its upper surface. The hands of each ter need not touch those of his neighbour, though the practice is freq reatly autopited

No not concentrate attention too fixedly on the expected manifestations. Engage is electful but not frivance on er a non Avoid dispute of argument. Sceptician has a seterior effect but a ble except to depend on the server of decement with may totally stop or decidedly impode manifestations. If conveniation sings, music is a great help, if it be agreeable to ask and not of a and to irritate the sensitive car. Patience is essential and it may be necessary to meet ten or twelve times, at short Intervals, before anything occurs. If after such trial you still fall, form a fresh electe. Grow at the reason of your failure, eliminate the inharmonious elements, and introduce others. An hour should be he in dual may en stall scatters.

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Some an attempt be made to entrance the medium, or to mantest of any violent methods, or by means of form manifestations ask that the nevertipl may be deforced till you can secure be presence of some experienced Spiritualist. If this request is not heeded, discontinue the sitting. The process of developing a transcentedium is one that might disconcert an inexperienced inquirer. Increased light will check askey manifestations,

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## PHENOMENA.

Mediums, who are the instruments of an external agency, of trickery or sleight of hand." have, more than once, been confronted with conjurers who deceive by aleight of hand, and in the same innuner that no man of science who has thoroughly and fairly investigated the phenomena has failed to become convinced of their reauty, so no conjurer who has been comoccurrence by prestal gitation. Eoudin, Jacobs, Bel. lachini, Remanni, Keliar, and others have already confessed

Testimony of Robert Headle.

The Marquia Ender de Mirville published during the lifetime of Houslin two letters from the latter, in his Monouro addressé a MM, les membres de l'Academie des Sciences Morales et Politiques, sar un grand nombre de phenomènes morvilleux interessant égulement la Religion. ia Science, et les homines du Monde," in which the conjucer confesses his inability to explain the phenomena he witnossed in the presence of Alexis, the clairvoyant. A circum stantial account to given of M. do Marville's visit to Houdin for the purpose of engaging a man, that investigation, of the latter's confidence in his own ability to detect the trick, and of what took place of the somes the could to wor which ware entirely under Houdin's control. The account extends over twolve pages, and its accuracy is confirmed by demandrated by the two brothers were absolutely tree, and belonged House in in the first of the documents new translated :---

"Although very far from need sing the subspector with M in good or light some in order and make on leasily halfet ing that I am not at all committee to operions, e there is farour of magnetism or against it, I can never release not refer a from declaring that the facts above reported are entirely correct (sent de in place complite conciliude), and that, the more I reflect upon them, the more impossible I fail it to rank them among those which belong to my art and profession. " Rosent Houses

"4th May, 1847 "

A fortnight later, M. de Mirville received another etter in which the following, referring to another stance,

" I have, therefore, returned from this seames as astonished as it is possible to be, and persuaded that it is entirely impossible that chance or skill could ever produce effects so wonderful front à fait impunible que la heantil on l'advent parter no producer des

\* May 15th, 1847

(Signed), Ronner House

#### Testamony of Harry Evillar.

Harry Ketlar, a astraguished professor of legerdenain. investigated the slate-writing phenomena which occurred in the presence of Mr. Egimton, at Calcutte, in January, 1882, and on the 25th of that month he addressed a letter to the editor of the Indian Daily Nove, in which he said .-

" In your lane of the 13th January I stated that I should be glad of an opportunity of participating in a stance with a ries of giving an unbiassed opinion as to whether, in my espacity of a profoudoual prestidigitator, I could give a natural explanation of offects mid to be produced by spiritual aid.

'I am undebted to the courtery of Mr. Eghaton, the epiritualistic medium new in Calcutte, and of his host, Mr. J. Mougens, for affording me the opportunity I craved.

"It is needless to my I went as a sceptio, but I must own that I have come away utterly unable to explain, by any natural means, the phononous that I witnessed on Tuesday ovening. I will give a brief description of what took place."

After describing accoral exceessful experiments, Mr. Kellar proceeds :-

"In respect to the above manifestations, I can only say that I do not expect my account of them to gain general credence. Forty-eight hours before I should not have believed complances. I still remain a scoptie as regards Spiritmann, but 1877

WHAT CONJURERS SAY ABOUT PSYCHICAL I repeat my mahility to explain or account for what must have seen an intelligent force that produced the writing on the state, which, if my conses are to be relied on, was in no way the result

'April 11. 1882.

On the 30th of the same month Mr Kesar addressed another letter to the Indian Daily Ross, reporting some experiences of another kind with Mr. Eglinton, and regarding which he said :-

In conclusion, let me state that after a most stringent trial fronted with the same facts has been able to explain their and strict scrutiny of these wonderful experiences I can service at no other conclusion than that there was no trace of trickery in any form, nor was there in the room any mechanism or their powerlessness to produce under the same conditions machinery by which could be produced the phenomena which had what occurs without human intervention in the presence of a taken cases. The relinary of the average which Markelyne and other conjurers anitate levitation or the floating cut could not passably be done in the room in which we were assembled.

#### The Testimony of Professor Jacobs.

Professor Jacobs, writing to the editor of Licht, maker Lockt, April 10th, 1881, in reference to phenomena which occurred in Paris through the Brothers Davesport, and :-

"Spite of the amertions, more or less trustworthy, of the Fronch and English journalists, and spite of the foolish realousio of ignorant conjuctes, I feel it my duty to show up the bad fauth of one party and the chicagory of the other. All that has large and or done adverse to those American modulate in absolutely untrastworthy. If we would rightly judge of a thing we must one retand it, and neither the journalists nor the conparers prosessed the most plementary knowledge of the science hat go error these phonomena. As a prestid-guater of repute. and a sincere Spiritualist, I after that the medianence facts to the Specialistic order of things in every respect,

M m s R ben and Robert II and a while attempting to in tate these and facus never presented to the public anything beyond an infantine and almost grotesque paredy of the said phonomena, and it would be only ignorant and obstinate persons who could regard the questions seriously as set forth by these gentlemen. If (se I have every reason to hope) the psychical atudise, to which I am applying payaelf at this time, succeed, I small be able to establish elearly, and that by public demonstration, the immunes line of demarcation which asparates mediumstic phenomena from conjuring proper, and then equiversion will be no longer possible, and persons will have to yield to eviacore - r very through predetermination to delig

\* Fillowing he data of the learned chemist and natural discomplier Mr W Crookes, of Leisson, I am now n'a gent tion to prove plainly, and by purely scientific methods, the existence of a "psychot force" in mountains, and also the indivianality of the spirit 'in appritual manifestation.' I authorise you, dear sir, to insert this lotter in your next number, if sgreealde to you," &c., &c.

#### Traciment of Summel Bellachini.

Samuel Bellachini, Court Conjurer at Berlin, made the following declaration in December, 1877 :-

"I heroby declare it to be a reak action to give decisive udgment upon the objective medial performance of the American medium, Mr. Henry Slade, after only one setting and the observations so made. After I had, at the wah of several highly estumul gentlemen of rank and position, and also for my own interest, tested the physical mediumskip of Mr. Slade, in a series of cittings by full daylight, as well as in the evening in his bedroom, I must, for the mke of truth, hereby certify that the phonomenal occurrences with Mr. Slade have been theroughly examined by me with the minutest observation and invertigation of his augroundings, suchdang the table, and that I have not us the smallest degree found anything to be produced by means of prestidigitative manifestations, or by mechanical apparatus; and that any explanation of the experiments which took place under the circumstances and conditions then obtaining by any reference to practidigitation is absolutely impossible. It must rest with such men of science se Crookes and Wallace, in London , Perty, in Berne ; Butlerof, in St. Petersburg, to search for the explanation of this phenomenal power, and to prove its reality. I declare, moreover, the published opinions of laymen as to the ' How' of this subject to be premature, and, according to my view and experience, false and one-sided. This, my declaration, is signed and executed before a notary and witanyone who described such manifestations under similar cir- nesses .- (Signed) Samuel Britishner, Berlin, December 6th,

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# AND MR. MASKELYNE.

To the Editor of " LIGHT

Siz,-Dr. Wyld took an obviously sensible course in consulting Mr. Maskelyne as to the ring question, and thinking it important that Mr Maskelyno's opinion should be given in an authoritative form, I sent him Dr Wyld's report of what he had suid, with a request that he would let me know how far his view was accurately represented. He kindly allows me to publish the following reply. I am not at liberty to quote here, for comparison, the report on the same subject made by Professor Barrett and myself, since mortal hand can come in contact with it, and experts in telethe journal in which it appeared has only a private circu graphy are establed with the genuineness of the phenomenous. lation. But members of the Society for Psychinal Research. will see that, so far from Mr. Maskelyno's verdict reversing ours as Dr. Wyld asserted, the two are entirely concordent .... I am, yours faithfully,

April 13th, 1885.

EDMUND GUILDEY.

Duan Str. - Dr. Wyld's description of his interview with me, as published in "Liour," is substantially true as Bashop Elisando in the Protestant Cathedral of Mexico, a far as it goes, but it does not go far enough to convey my translation of which appeared in "Learn." It says that he opinion of the matter correctly. The following is the demonstrated that the time of the coming of the Spirit of Truth, substance of the interview. After carefully examining the prephenied by Joses, in the present that old dogmes are fading ring I said, "I believe it to be perfectly sound and properly welded, it could not have been hot welded in its present position, but it might have been cold welded, that, however, is a process requiring great pressure and afterwards became Alexander II., says the Moscote Gazette, his considerable time. In its present form I believe it would hereecope was cut by a predictor of events, much consulted he a very paneful, if not impossible, operation to get it over at that time by the Russian aristocracy. Of the new y born the the hand, but whether by well making the hand in hot ilrediction was, "He will be good, he will be great he will me water and bending the ring into a pear-chape it could be in red boots." The last enigmatical part of it was solved whou, got on, is a question rather for a surgeon than a as will se remembered, the bomb whose explusion caused the tacchaniciati.

Dr. Wyld then produced a loop of soft wire, which he stated was exactly the size of the ring. The medium tried

left a margin for trickery. I have often suggested tests is put on as you describe it, surely the spirits could as treatment by hasing mediums. Among the patients recently easily put a ring round the medium's neck. If you will there were four, quite cured of diseases which had builted the try the experiment I will construct a ring in such a manner skill of Bordesax physicians.

that there could be no possibility of joining it round the nock. In my opinion, such a manifestation would do more to advance your doctrine than all the literature over published." us Dr. Wyld replied that he behaved such a thing had been twice accomplished in America, but it was a dangerous experiment. the ring having to pass through the spine, and the spirits (or whatever power it was) did not like to attempt it. In [The Editor of "Liour" deriver it to be distinctly conclusion Dr Wyld mid, "Will you permit me to sante understood that he can accept no responsibility as to the that a year opinion the ring could not have been put where it is by natural means !" I said, "No, I cannot state that, but you may my that I believe the ring to be

I must say that from Dr. Wydfs lefter I quite exprected to see a ring of much stouter note, and at lone's toring the wrist that there could have been no question "MATTER THROUGH MATTER" as to its passing over the hand. I may remark that it is casior to get a rung over the hand than to get it off again. I am, done alr, yours very truly,

J N MARRIEVER

Novil House, Albert-road, Battersea Park, S.W. 13th April, 1885.

THE Bosner of Light reports that Mr and Mrs. Rowley, Claveland, members of a church, have become developed, saddenly and reluctantly, into mediums, one place of their mediumship being for communications by telegraphic signals. These come upon a slate enclosed in such a manner that no

ROME.-Le Liberte, Romo, mourte an article from the nant point of M. Hoffmann and Baron Lavine, we only up 8 distant against the attacks of certain guarant written are false a route, say on by them, ademies of all progress. The appearance of such an article in a Roman dady paper shows that truth is well advancing where kitherte it has moved only with steps, paralul and alon. - Le Sparitione.

Le Spiritions comments upon the sormon preached by away before the light now boing diffused. Le Spiritions africe putes that the Bushop's sermon will have a grout effect on the American condingna

A Presterion .- Soon after the birth of the child who Cenr's double shattered his lower extremities

FRANCE.-Le Spiritume gives a list of twenty groupes someties, or circles, in Paris, with their times of meeting. It some of these there are conferences on experience, rengages in a to get his hand through the loop, but appeared unable to do spiritual journals, &c.; at others marratives of facts and dismasses thereupon at others communications through various I said, "It is a pary that in this manifestation, as with meaning as atheresistings for development as others comall others I have investigated, the spirits appear to have munications through mediums about health, and magnetic hoaling. Its correspondent at Bordeaux writes that the which, if accomplished, would have conclusively proved the Spiritists there have legally enrolled themselves as a society, existence of supernatural power. For instance, if this ring increasing numbers, as well as for the numerous applicants for and have taken larger promises for the accommodation of their [April 18, 1883.

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gation at the hands of the various writers, many of whom are residing in a large town in the North of England, where doubtless able and accompanied evities. Now, it occurred to there is not a vertige of anything spiritual to be beard of, and this arises, I think, not from any desire on the part of no difficulty in witnessing them. Nor is my case solitary or the writers to be unnecessarily severe in their attacks on exceptional. I have met with many who bewail the same unbelief, but from the fact that they fail to realise the dearth of evidence, and I think that, not long since, a correinvestigators find themselves with regard to this subject, comparing notes with a friend who had been investigating, Of course, I do not pretend to ignore the fact that there and he remarked that his experience was, "Out goes the not so numerous assome suppose, and that the majority of the victim of delusion or deception. unhelievers are so, not wilfully, but because they cannot help being so. Mon do not, and cannot, refuse to believe, simply because belief and unbelief are constions of the condition of the great majority in this practical world of ours. an all utterly beyond the centrel of the was and I am unable to conceive that any one is responsible for either the one or the other. This fact is thoroughly recognized by In one respect, at least, all parallel fails; I mean with regard some religious seats, who, in order to evade the difficulty, to the facility for observation. If anyone were anxious to make belief or faith to be a Divine gift

Now, I have only one conception of belief, and that is, that it is a perfect senviction derived from avidence; and when the ovidence is sufficient, it is inevitable, irrevocable, and entirely andependent of either our wishes or our volition. so that one counce, an the one hand, believe what one chooses of appeal which I addressed to the readers for help. Now to believe, or disbelieve what one chooses to dishelieve,

Now, I venture to maintain that if the phenomenal evidence of Spiritualism were sufferent, no rational being could avoid believing: this may, perimps, be objected to se a to? Either that there were no phenomena to be seen, or petitio principal; but I think this is only apparent, for the there is very scant courtesy among Spiritualists. causative link between syldence and belief is thoroughly Well I know upon which hors of that dilemma I got coive of a man being traiter to himself, and enying his bellef, though I am at a loss to account for his doing so.

find, when they approach the subject assiously and carnestly, unknown future had been drawn aside, that the horrid I speak from experience. By evidence I mean, of bridged over, and that the awful eilence which broods over these are exceptions. I feel certain that the world frauds. and but for whose kindness and courtesy I should never violation of all known scientific laws, are brought under their

have seen anything at all; and I trust that that gentleman wall not feel hurt or offended if he should read this, when Unbelievers in Spiritualism are accustomed to receive, I my that the little which I may, though it certainly arrested from time to time, in this journal, somewhat severe casti my attention, was insufficient to induce belief. Now I am me, in thinking over the subject, that these criticisms are very much less seem , and yet, in read what some writers my about often, may generally, rather unfair, and always one-sided, these phenomena, one would suppose there could possibly be exact position and circumstances in which outsiders and spondent in this journal made the same complaint. I was are a sort of men whom bigotry, conceit, or prejudice, have light, and in comes the conjurer." The fact is that it is of totally unfitted to form any just opinions on the matter no earthly use for a gentleman to tell people that his first For example, mon who attribute the accredited phenomena are lighted and his breakfast laid, together with other to diabelical influence, or those who, like Tyndall, profess phenomenal wonders, by anseen powers. No one will believe to have no interest in them, even though they may be true . ! for the reason I have given above—that they cannot. Nor with such I have no sympathy, nor are they to be defended, will the highest position and authority of the amerter save for a moment, but I am inclined to believe that these are him from the anspicion, if not of fraud, at least of being

This Thomas-like attitude of nead, if not consistent with the highest conceptions of faith, is, at any rate, the

Spiritualists are very prone to draw parallels between the phenomena of Spiritualism and those of physical science. witness some amentale phenomena-a.g., the polarisation of ight-why, in a large town there would be desens, if not hundreds, ready and delighted to exhibit them. When I wanted to investigate Spiritualism with a view to conviction, the editor of this paper very kindly inserted a long letter mark I got about three repues to that setter out not a particle of help of any sort. I therefore ask, in all carnest ness, what conclusion would an unbeliever naturally come recognised to all the affairs of daily life. I can quite con- respected. I do most exmestly believe that, in spite of the bigotry begotten by creeds, and the materialism which seems to slog the footsteps of science, there are thousands The position, then, I wish to assume is this, that the upon thousands who would gladly believe, if they could, that vant majority of inquirers upon the subject of Spiritum and the dark well which separates the known present from the as I have done, that there is little or no ovidence to be got. abyes that yawns between the seen and the unseen had been course, personal observation. Right or wrong, people the hereafter had been broken by words of joy and peace will not appopt such a stortling theory morely on the oper from the spirits of our departed friends. Oh! it is a grand dixit of others, however truthful and trustworthy they may idea, but the belief in it can never come from the occasional be. There may possibly be some who would be unconvinced records by a few persons of phenomena which are at the by evidence which, to the great majority, is conclusive, but best very questionable, and alas, too often grees and palpable

at large would not, noy, could not, heritate to believe. I am aware that it is often argued that the greater what Spiritualists profess to believe, could they part of our belief is based on the evidence of others, and but fairly see what Spiritualists deciare they have that if we only believed what we could correctes me seen. But they cannot do so. I will take myself-if the and verily, we should believe comparatively nothing. egoism may be perdoned—as a typical example. For two It is not my wish, even if I had the ability, to discuss years I made the most streamous endeavours to obtain this question as to why it should be so; but it is manapersonal evidence of the phenomena; and I feel sure that feetly the fact, that either from the nature of the subject, had I but seen the hundredth part of what I was told, I or the nature of the phenomena on which the inductions should have been an carnest believer .-- I could not are founded, people cannot apply the same canons of belief have helped myself. I cannot say that I had no to this subject as they do to the more indifferent matters evidence whatever; but I do my that what I did of life. I suppose it may be partially explained by the got was very trivial and maignificant compared with what fact that a great deal of what is called belief is merely a I ought to have had, seeing that I was in London, a sort of passive assent. In the casual matters of life, people member of the Spiritualists' Society, and a per- rarely question themselves or others as to the ground of their sonal friend of one of the most distinguished and so-called belief, but when such vital questions as the rewell-known leaders of the movement in the Metropolis, appearance of departed spirits, or phenomena involving a

consideration, even careless people become careful, and thoughtful people rigid in their reasoning, and mucting in the conditions of the phenomena. In conclusion, I repeat, that if it be an acknowledged fact that the world cannot accept the americal phenomena of Spiritualisms except on their own personal observation, and that under chrome of Spiritua.son, by an earnost and onthomatic writer, will stances exceptionally free from all suspicion, there is but be welcomed by our readers. Miss Theobald reproduces from her little chance of increased below while the evidence, if it extensive journal of automatic messages, given through her own exuits, is so sepremely difficult to be obtained.

Birkby, Huddersfield S. W. Werson

Watson.-Bo. or " Ltour."}

## ANCIENT WRITING THROUGH A MEDIUM history, or his position in life

The Religio-Philosophical Journal quotes the following from the Northern Budget, Troy :- "Mrs. Newton Reynolds, of Troy, is an inspirational speaker and a writing-test medium. Her gifts have been progressively developed during the last seven years. Writing has occasionally come through her hand in a character unknown to all until facts on which Spiritualism rosts ; and furnish material for the lately. Last year the manuscripts were submitted to were in an Eastern tongue of 6,000 years ago, alled to the Holvew and Assyrian. Professor Kelke, from Europe, settled in Troy last October. He had been a student of the languages of the East, Hebrew, Arabic, Syrio-Chaldaic, and Samerit. He was invited to a same with Mrs. Roynolds, and receiving some remarkable tests through her hand, continued to attend her afances for investigation. Three antique writings being shown to him, he pronounced there Syrio-Chaldale, but could not make out any sense from them While talking about them, the medium's hand was controlled, and wrote in similar characters from right to left. Her hand had proviously always moved in the ordinary way, from left to right. The writing now was intelligible to him. Although Mrs. Reynolds is a lady of great intelligence, she has received no more than an ordinary English education. She is a medium in private life, and, having no need, receives no fore."

Tax idea that a certain belief is essential for extration unsheathed the established lighted the faguts of persecution. So long an Heaven is held to be the reward of oreed instead of deeds, just so long will every orthodox church be a bestille. every obwech mentber a princeer, and every priest a turnbay -

Da. Assertant used to relate to Spiritualist friends that when he was in full practice, he was one in forming the Life Insurance Company of which he was one of the directors, the qualification for which was his subscribing for a cortain number of shares, quite compatible with the means derivable from his extensive practice. The het call upon his shares, & thousand pounds, came after he had become impoverished by his practice having very much dwindled through the personating machinetions against him, by pen and speech, as a inconstrict, by the orthodox. His wife would have raised the money upon her own property, but being vested in trustees it was transmitable. He tried to sell the lease of his house at meant. In the morning, very early, his servent round him, telling him that a mounted messenger was below who would not eey what his business was, only that it was orgent and that he must see Dr. Ashburner himself. Berridered, he hestily drossed and went down. The messenger, without getting from his home, held out a brown paper packet and beckened ham. He told the servant to go and take it of him. The man, and the doctor, asked if I was Dr. Ashburner, and so telling him that I was, axid that his orders were to deliver the packet only into Dr Ashburner's hands. Seeing his referentiation, I stepped initiand recoved it from him and, without hecoing my neutron as to whisent him he surrein a proof off. That packet cours is new Bank of England notes to the amount of my need, unaccount paried by the mast scrap of writing, and with them I saved my

#### REVIEWS.

Homes and Work in the Forons Life. By F J. Theobald. Price Is, 1d. post free. The Psychological Press, 4, Ava Maria-lane, E.C.

Thu, the latest contribution to the literature and theology hand, some of a most interesting character, and such as are adapted to fix and rivot the attention of all devout and serious investigators. They are rendered especially attractive by a [Perhaps some of our correspondents will reply to Mr. number received from a young Independent minister, who passed to the higher life many years ago, and of whom the persons could have known nothing, either as to his person, his

> It is not a book to criticise, but to commend-us boartily do-to the perusal and judgment of our readers

The messages throughout are broad and stimulating, and imprise answers to questions of higher import than are usually proposed at mixed scances. They controvers very satisfactorily the hypothesis that all such information is supplied by thoughtreading, give additional stimules to the investigation of the clearer recognition of its baneficant truths, so full as they are of a medium, through whom hand it was written that they vital interest to humanity. They will do much also to absolve Spiritualism from the frequent charge that its revelations are shadowy where they are not silly, and will be found to provide satisfactory answers to the querelous sai boso of the scopled and the materianat.

We also be glad to see further extracts from bloss Theobard's surnal In the portions already published the highest morality and the noblest principles are inculeated.

Every such book is a mission from the unsoon-a send which, in spite of mental aridness and theological cavilling, can hardly fail to find fit soil whorsts to thrive and bring forth fruit

Sympheumata on, Evolutionary Porces now Active in Man Price 10s. 0d. Edited by Lawrence Oliphant. Edurburge. Blackwood and Sons, London | may be obtained of the Psychological Press, 4, Ave Marin-lane, E.O.

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In forming our estimate of this singular-no less than dual production, we have not been unmindful of the duality also of the aspects under which its editor and sponsor has been wont to present himself in his writings, nanoly, as a humorist and a mystle; but have carefully kept in view, as a problem requiring solution, the question in what character he appears on this occasion, whether as humorist, or as mystic, or, as on some former occasions, both together. With his recent anti-Thousanhin ien d'espré, "The Tibetan Sisters," so frosh in the public mind, it seemed to us an invincible a priori improbability that Mr Oliphant should venture, by putting forth a boad side conform or of his own fasth, to afford the anthor of "Esotoric Buddhum the opportunity of retalingues, the desire for which must have caused him fervently to exclaim of his critic, with the sorelytried patriarch of old, "O, that mine enemy would write a

Not has our person of the votume served at oppo to resaure us of its serious intent, so numerous and apparent in it are the touches of that subtle and caustic hungour of which Mr. Obphant has the command. For such, in our view, are the subatitution of the terms solid and fluid for material and spiritual; Hyde Park Corner, but this required time. So on the evening interdependent, with the stanoguent escription of spiritual impurity to solid matter on the ground of its physical density, and of spuritoal purity to tenuous matter on the ground of its physical rarity, the conception of man as an hermaphroditical july-fish, you zevertheloss mus. and becoming separated into man and wiman, and sequiring a body-at if it were a comagious assesse-through contact with the animals, the ascreton of many visible presence on earth, not to the divinely appointed order of things, but to an accidental and preventible violation of that order, and the introduction of evil into this planet by importation from another, after Sir William Thompson's grotesque notion of the introduction of ale by a meteorite, with the like avoidance of the real problem involved—that of the existence at all of evil or of life , the assumption that men and women will be better friends and more closely united to each other when they

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those which have always been in operation; the patronising tractics, along up with a the man is has be thereof regenerate, and reference to the Kabbala as possessing a "diregular ering" of made "in the intege of God in virtue of his attacordent of all rolegious truth , the presentation of the natural relations of the the mental and spiritual qualities, meanding and femining, coxes as pure and body, or as foul and sinful according as the which appertuin to the Divine-human , and unstead also of seaparties concerned inhabit the same or different bodies , and - ing in the terms "Fall," "Redemption," and other allied exas a closing clinian to our by no means exhaustive list—the pressions, the various spiritual sets of the Soul necessary to daring, rather than humorous, association, so cause and effect, be accomplished by and in every posson, it regards them as of divine unitax and reluptuous physical sensations.

space, we are enturied that the book is intended in all actions makes a certain act committed by certain individuals at a cermen, and constitutes a bond for expression of its writer's con tain time the muse of all echospoint human superfection and victions. This is to say that it is integraled to be, not misery—the set itself being of a specific and physical nature humorous, but mystical. To decide this, however, is still to and accounts for the presence of oril on this planet by supposlunyo something undocided, and this is the important question mg at to be imported from another, namely, that of which the in which supposed the term revelation it is meant. For revels. Asteroids are supposed to represent the disreption, the idea of don to of two kinds, an enveiling, and a reveiling or clothing what we call evil being the accessive result of a creation involvthis some, and an allegory of which, according to mystical usage, antertained. It interprets the Pauline expression, "spiritual the real and the apparent significations are dismetrically opposed to each other, much of our objection to it would probably fall the puncity of the Fall, no less than the Fall itself, or physical to the ground since, however injudicious might seem the form and consisting in a physical change in man's constitution and solution, the import night then be altogather different to that, structure, whereby from being finid he became solid, and from which appears on the surface.

oniguas, but to solve old once. Wherefore, there is no also it represents as a physical process, having physical results ing and in no way allegorical

Spiritual verities are of accounty expressed in terms detical roud back unchanged into original and substantial Being. from the physical plane, once it is to has dare at language. It is true that the divine-human Spirit, when disclosing religious. It was denounced as children by several Fathers of the 'or contracts that manifestation and eignition can occur Church , and Swedenborg but restored the amoient canon when are three beings which disappear from the sense of the letter larged from not it we date its authority. The book before on a qualities of both sexus and establish perfect equilibrium between fullows blue only in his failure.

Scripturo itself, moreover, engatently affirms its own para-VIII., par 24, see also App. 1, &c.)

mont, whether in macrocount or in interceous, in the universal or mone of the half douen instances in which the term soul occurs the individual, in the world or in man, from its first descent, | -- for in all its 300 pages it does not occur oftener -- is the sense

have become outirely separated from and indifferent to each unush radiated, into not the place—but the residion of matter, other , the supposition of forces now active in man, other than and of oreturn thence by relerly unfoldment of the Divine potendenoting events occurring in time and place and to persons, and Nevertheless, for reasons, for the recital of which we have no as altegether physical and histories! in their nature. Thus, it wickedness in high places," to moun wicked spirits, it regards being bisexual he became unsexual; it wrests the term Chal so we should have been to accept this explanation, if " Woman" from the proper signification unfremally accorded only for the sake of the writers, sate a regard the sack as an to it at all mystical scriptures, samely, the Soul-whether in allogory, having a spiritual agradiention and rolling lofty truths, man or woman or any living entity—to make it mean we find no grounds for so doing. On the contrary, it is given, a woman, and the term man from its proper use not to a select few who may be promised to have the key to it, as denoting the outer personality, whather of man or woman, but to the world, and it professes, not to propound new to mean, and it makes the condition of mivation which alternative but to accept it as intended literally, as plain-speak not the regeneration of the man and the attainment of his wonlconsciousness and the knowledge of God, by means of inward Not that it is in the true sense mystest, although doubtiess and spiritual purification, but his conversion into an androgyne by intended and colleved to be so by its writers. For the regation incorporation with a second personality of the opposite sex, refers yet in things, or persons, or events, or aught that is and his ultimate findification—the supreme aus and result of the material and somethe, of time or of place, even though they be process being an indefinite enhancement of physical sometion fluidic instead of soud; but to principles, and processes, and And as the basis and justification for this doctrine, a physical would as a new greater or an a new und atornal and universal application in given to the Kabbalistic terms employed to and the keys to the apprehense to of which are the words now denote the duality, under smallestation, of the Divine sature, and that which is but an ultimated and symbolical expression is

itself belongs , but the choice of expression is determined by itself to the spiriteal perception of the sear, appears as possessed correspondence, and the thing said is not the thing meant, but of both forms complete, the masculine and feminine. The is only a symbol for it. And, according to all instructed expensions of to-day in this respect is that of all ages, and conin all times from the sarbest, in sacred Scripture, and in figure the Hobers and other scriptures cited in the book. antelligent communitary, to ignore the spiritual signification for But this does not mean that divinity actually is of such, or of the material representation, is to miss or pervert the morning, any, form. It means only that the human dualies is the not t commute herry Such literalism was altogether exchanged, divinely appointed symbol of the divine foundity, and other by antistm of those mysteries which, under the name of attributes, functions, and qualities, all of which necessarily Hurmetic, constituted the core of all acceed Scriptures and become dual under activity, since it is only by means of opposites

So far, moreover, from the process of regeneration implying he insisted that " to take the literal meaning for the irue one is the addition to the individual of another personality of the to destroy the truth itself since overything in the Word relates opposite ear, the effect would, in numerous cases, he precisely to the hoavonly and spiritual, and bocomes falsifud when the opposite, taking the term ask in its spiritual sease. For the transferred to a lower plane by being taken literally." (T.C.H., change produced would be according to the change required to 208.) Fig. " in the internal sense there is no respect to any perfect the character. These summ deficient in respect of the person or avan any trang determined to a person. But there spiritual characteristics of the masculine kind, such as force, courage, intellect, would acquire completion by becoming yet of the Word when the internal seems is unfolded, namely, that more maguline in these respects , and a woman deficient in the which is of time, that which is discrete and but which is if distinctive qualities of her sex, such as tendernous, endurance, person, the et as That Sweet about faced egregorials intuition, would acquire completion by becoming yet more at these theree the rule he so wary serveyes and forms which y the function of regeneration being to develop all the the two halves of the spiritual humanity.

The necessity of repeated and manifold experiences, far belies, obsesseder, saying of its own apparently-historical narra- boyond those which can be obtained in a single earth-life, in tives, "These things are an allegory"; Watning against "the order to afford the requisite opportunities to this sud, is one of lotter that kills", and bentifying those who have the "care the grounds urged on behalf of re-incurrection, or repeated reto hear and eyes to see" the interior and hidden sense of the births of the personnent Ego into the body. According to this Worse , the reason being that, as stated in "The Perfect Way," doctrine, the Ego, which in itself is of no sex, but has the To grow is not reason to the some and not to the senses. L. potentially if our festation under either ser is here at one time as a male and at another as a female, in order to acquire the This book, on the centrary, sets at nought all established qualities belonging to both some. Concerning this doctrine, or, procedest, and matered of discerning in the Bible a dramatic indeed, concurring any soul at all which could, under any cirpilegory of the soul's history, as pospetually in course of exact commutances, be thus re-born, this book is altogether eilent. In

that of an entity capable of subusting apart from the physical organism but on the contrary the Sympnouria is explicitly declared to be the " sex-comparisons, fore sparst anger and instering coul" of the real man. This elimination of the anguring and of the real man the continued in home or those in soci, in any of the senses commonly one cratical, is, however, [faith.] only what, on our hypotogen as to he derivation of the docume, was to be extrected

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There is an other sense, besides that of character, in which much may be regarded as "brune" without lapsing into the Sympassicatic conception. This is in respect of substance or modes. One is when man is composed of matter and spirit, or form and reality, as in his ordinary terrestrial condition. The other as when, having subamasted and indrawn his outer and lower electoris, solid and fluid, he consists of two only, soul and spirit, and, transmuting his soul into spirit, has become "neither male nor female, but one creature." This is called the twofold state, and they who attain to it are termed, as in the Apocalypae, "virgin," on account of their exemption from any material admixture, whether solid or fluid. It is the highest state of the soul, and its full attainment involves the complete dissociation from matter in any mode, and the impossibility of reinvestment with a body. In giving a physical and physiological agnification to the above-cited attenues ascribed by Clement to Joses, and to numerous other symbolical expressions, this book ignores all established rules of mystical interpretation, and degrades to a low level that which belongs to a high one.

Not that anything is orll because it is material, however "coled "it may be. " Nor," to cite the words of Hormon to Asclepies, "to man debased because he has a mortal part. On the contrary, this mortality augments his aptitudes and his powers has double functions are possible to him only by his dual nature. he m constituted so that he can embrace alike the terrestrial and Was reliate, waste addressing to God aspraises and his acts of grace, man should renerate the Kosmos which is the isoage of God, remembering that he is himself the scond sauge of God for God has two similitades, the world and man . And man is compared if a lane just and a mortal part." (Discourse on Immation, Ba. V. VI., The same system, it may be noted, expressly restricts sex and its fund tions, in their physiological sonse, to the material or what Symposiumate calls the "solid " plane, -a doctrino universally accepted, we believe, by "Spiritualists," Wherefore in ascribtag them to the superior planes and, mutoad of deverang man from God mediately through the world, and allowing him to be properly andowed with a terrestrial or "solid" nature, deriving nan descriptions to dame strong to him any proper terrestrial nature (and thereby to the world any possibility of redemption in and through man as its highest pro-lact book asia itself in direct opposition to that Divine Green which constituted the motoric doctrine of all the world's great religious systems. We shall see presently on the strength of what authority at does this but first a reply in anheopation to a quottion which will undoubtedly occur to our roaders.

#### (To be concluded next week)

This Spanitualist Tomple, Boston, has a school for children ment) bells for mostings and scanous, and accommodation for the reception and treatment of the nick by healing mediums. The large half is growded at the services on Bundays .- Le

Tax orthodox hold nothing as to their future, beyond the hope based on the record of the resurrection and ascension of their Lard and Sarnour , yet when Spiritualists offer them what . one might think congeniel testimony and demonstration of a future life, they have nothing for them but ill-names. This ought not to be, surely, because their revolutions of a future his do not include the orthodox holl .-- Ray G. Walters.

Le Spiritique, which taken notice of what goes on abroad end among un quotes, as northy of observation, some recent and among us, quotes, as northy of observation, some recent safe to be considered. Their price on in enjody foll away moments of the Manchester Evening News on the Comberlands out the orthon x were an abed by account these comments. Labouchere challenges. That journal regrets as having fallen physicians starved, figuratively speaking, out of their algothe course of the combertand. House, once so through with fee-paying patients, Dr E reach, Labouchers party will go to the credit of Mr. Eginton, whose in poverty, was hospitably received by his friend Dr was course it considers, while disclaiming Spiritualism, to have an lar whose roof he died. Dr. Ashburner, under he as no been strictly correct. It of streets regret that M are, a reumstation, shared in his wife's income based to be as no larburchers and Lankouter could not appear of Spiritualism. Latauchers and Lankester could not apeak of Spiritan aim omites. He used, etween righty and notify can bear a boat appropriate and to mee use. It cates a few years ago. Buth Dr. E. a-faou and Dr. Ash urmor were some of the pull which or bear at he reason of the pull which as no the reason of the pull which as no the reason of the sum and Spiritan and mannersh had done

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

It is preferable that correspondents abould append their names and addresses to communications. In any case, however these must be supplied to the Easter as a guarantee of good

#### The Forthcoming Lecture. To the Editor of " LIGHT"

Siz, I am advortised to deliver an anti-rose at the conversomene to be hold in the Banquetang Hall, St. James's Hall, on nonstituent elements. Of this kind of biunity there are two Friday evening next, April 24th. Will yes permus me to recommend your roaders who propose to attend the conversazione, to read with carefulness the accounts of the remarkable scances given in " Liour," for February 21st, March 14th and 28th, April 18th, and such subtoquent numbers as may contain the reports My remarks will be based on those seamon, which, in my opinion, are unique, and at the place of the address I shall be prepared to reply to any number of relevant questions .- I am, &c.,

Newcastle-on-Tyne.

April 0th 1685.

## Mr J H Pollen.

#### To the En for of " Launt

Srz,-In justice to myself, and those who have confidence in rue, I must my I know nothing of the antecedents of Mr. J. H. Pollen.

He has called upon me twice or Orrios, and so far is personally known " to me that is all.

I would by no means shock the generous charity of good Mrs. Everitt that has brought to Mr Pollen much serviceable at-But she must know, as I well know, there are a hundred young men able and willing to work who can get no work to do, and are circumstanced procisely as Mr. J. H. Pollen la discreption to result

Ho wants and socks confidential employment it would therefore be for those who affer it to him to obtain guarantees for the future by inquiry concerning the past.-Yours truly,

24, Stanford-road, St. Alban's-road, Victoria road. It forington, W.

A1eR 19th, 1885.

#### A Helice by " Lily " To the Beliter of " Las ut

"Lily" in extremely sorry that, in answer to "A Spiritualist's brest untural remarks she is nearly from home, and will be for a fortnight or three weeks , consequently she has not the necessary references with der

But in a note-book she has with her aire finds it stated that the body weighed 145th, and that Lachig reduced it to an in supe de s'omentary condition." The moment it is possible laly will give further information in " Liour

April 11th, 1985

ORTHODOXY AND MACRETION,-Dr. Elliotton and Dr. Ashburner were, forly years ago, lecturers in the medical echools of the University College and Muldiesez Hospitais, of which they were also, respectively, physicians. Becoming convinced of the truth of animal magnetism, they introduced it. as a curative agent, to the knowledge of their classes, under the name of measurems, after Measure. Thair colleagues, itstood of investigating a subject of importance, so commended to the a-for Ellotson and Ashburner were man of animowiedgedominance, depounced the annovation. The orthodox clamour they raised upded in the resignation of their posts. But, hold in their philanthropy and in the truth, they went on teaching measurithin orally and in print. One result of this was the extensive literature on measurerian which we have to-day, and the formation of a Measurerio Informacy. But there was another result the medical journals took sides with orthodoxy, they "do the thinking for general practi toners , and those orthodox journals held up Elliotson and Ashburner same was a who we can be a preAsl Communications to be addressed to THE ENITOR OF LIGHT. & AVE MARIA LAVE LONDON, E.C.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 18vn, 1885.

#### VILIFICATION OF MEDIUMS.

All mediums who receive payment for the use of their faculty, and those also who do not, so far as we know, have uncerning precision, implying the accurate vision of the who assume that there are no spirits, and, therefore, that medicina are ofther trickstors or victims of a delization.

of Paris, will be remembered by the readers of "Lients, traposition to imitate by any chessical process. In your, This medium has had her share of vilification. Last year she paper the sulphurst of calcium was suggested as having was invited to give a series of séances at Brussels. She went, and manifestations were witnessed with satisfaction by a suggested, but that sulphuret requires re-exposure to etrole, or groupe, of inquirers. At her seventeenth siance, among the introduced veritors were some who came not to in dericaces; and I have yet to learn how the sudden inquire they were of those who have concluded before hand that there is nothing at a spiritualist scance to inquire nate but trickery and dupory. The account they wrote of thosy vasit was a welcome contribution to a Brussels newspaper, and it became one of the stock misrepresentations of Spiritualism in Bergium. Lately returning to the subject it named, among some of the so-called dupes at the season in question, M. Boyard, an investigator and a scientific chemist, who thought it well to address a latter to the pditor on the subject, in which he exposed the fadacies of the "exposure." As usual, with such letters, it was not manried , he, therefore, sent a copy to the Rente Spirite, and it appears in its number for March. Such cases being of general fatorest we give a translation of the main points of M Boyard's letter. He mys :--

"On the publication of the so-called 'exposure,' I by letter : delaberated as to how paychical phenomena might be witnessed without the possibility of the medium participateng, consciously ar unconsciously, in their production, and I concluded that the case would be met if she were asousted in a wire cage. I proposed this to Madame Bablin, and she consented at once. So I caused one to be made, through any part of which also could not pass more than a has made in furthermos of the rip an and body both, and also finger. If phenomena occurred with her enclosed in such a cage, they must manufestly be due to forces not her own,

previously, the phenomena were feeble, not to our surprise, members and friends will make a point of bring present.

considering her shaken nervous boulth and the newwest of the conditions; but the hands of sitters, emeng them my own, were grasped in the same manner as at previous scances when the merium sat bound in her chair.

"At succeeding scances the phenomena manifested increasing power and facility; there were apports of flowers, direct writings, the fleating of a musical-box over our beads while playing, and the passage of the medium's jacket through the cage, the diameter of the openings of its meshes being from two to three centimetres an instance of matter passing through matter, of which Zöllner and others have Eater of the first officer of the phonomenon the apports from the first of the Officer and the Helfpenny Postage Stamps received for amounts under 10s.

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"The question of Madame Bablin's mediumship being thus "Lights" may also be attached from h. W. Alzier, 4, Ava Maria-lane, notified beyond dispute, we could readily admit the possibility of other psychical phenomena, which the impaired state of her health forbade us looking for, such as the manifestation of materialised spirit forms, which we had previously witnessed , the incompatibility of such manufestations with the conceptions of materialists notwithstanding.

"From our present standpoint, are we able to account for the facts of the so-called 'exposure'! Yes, by the rational assumption that the articles 'exposed' upon the passive medium were appared. Do you say that this is impossible ! Then let me ask you to explain the passing of the medium's jacket from her arms and shoulders through the

Let me now draw attention to other facts which were not attempted to be 'exposed'-hands pessing with lightning velocity from one side of the groups to the opposite; tooching sitters on any spot asked for with been objects of vi ification, originating, usually, with those agent touching. I have yet to learn that anyone in the body can exercise accurate vision in darkness. Then the hights, visible to all, rising and falling, coming and going Dr. Chazarnin's reports of scances with Madaine Bables, enterging and diminishing in size and intensity, lights been possibly employed, by some impossible means not light for reviving its inminosity, lost gradually by exposure reviving of such luminosity could be effected in darkness.

" Spiritualists have, as well as materialists, much to loarn on the subject of psychical phenomena, but to loarn we have all to observe and study .-- ADDUSTIN BOYARD.

"102, Avenue de la Reine, Brussele."

Mr. Eglinton dusires se to ammounce that he less removed to it, Nottingham-place, W. (near Baker-street Station). He will not, however, be an a position to resume his seasons until

consists. We have received a Prat Office Order from Cermany but no nevice accompanied at. We are therefore, the do so her to accrewibe go to recept or to cred tithe account. the subscriber by whom it was set I with the anvent.

Mr. E. Where S. of AO. West-brought terrace North, West-souther-square W errites. I am ear our of friming at its city on a West more of your restricts rounding in may neighborur hard wise would ske to pan in my inbours kindly let me hear

Mas Riccione - We are informed that the committee who actor for Mrs. Brokesond during her rast ast year bare arrived her to report her vs. to London in May and June, and rimane the series of occurred given at the Kensington Town Hall on Sunday evenings.

"LILT" will feel obliged to the editor of " Liour" if he will amore nor in the columns to thank those Spiritualists who have advisesor to her their kind approximation of any little efforts she deeply regrets her inability to thank by a personal letter the

THE LONDON SPIRITUALIST VILLENCE. The next convenience and her part in their mainfestation could be due solely to minus the American be held on France Agent 24th, in the Banqueting Hall. St. James's Hall, when Mr. T. P. Barkas, "At our first scance, the medium being seated in this F G.S., of Noncastle on Type, will deliver an address, he eage, doubly padiocked, with the room darkened as Herrie than are dream of in your philosophy." We hope PHENOMENA CALLED "SPIRITUAL" | constituents. Hence, if this union, or rapport, be once es

April 18, 1883.1

By J. G. KEULENANS. (Continued from page 163.)

The fact that the word "matter" has been almost exclasively applied to "solids," or to those substances tional powers over matter, that, also, this spiritual property which are visible to the common eye, or can be demonstrated as existing by means of the microscope, has given rise to an endless confusion of thought. To limit the solidity of matter would be to determine the limits of "spirit," as far he able to fully comprehend, since its evolution is so the letter is a comprivable "something." When, for dependent upon faculties which belong to another stage of matance, we speak of matter as being composed of existence. We merely witness the result, and draw deduccorpuscules, particles, or atoms, united together, we are tions, to the best of our ability. Nor can we reasonably merely using generally adopted terms for objects or principles, expect the memfesting spirits to give us more detailed the actual existence of which remains still to be proven, matruction about the real nature of either spirit or matter, and which are, in fact, mere hypothetical necessities for or about their—to us—superior faculties, because they getting out of a difficulty. The luminiferous other, for do not understand their powers any more than we do ours. instance, is (as a medium for transmission of force) St.il, they do, occasionally, give us valuable information, material. The speculations of metaphysicians and satrone- which may, perhaps, at some future time, when our knowmere are not incompatible with the records of observa .edge has millicently increased, supply the key to many of tions of spiritualistic facts that have some under our the mysteries which now perplex us. notice. To quote one or two Laplace, in his theory of the origin of our solar-and all other- squareter y the synothesis of inguetic rapport, we are systems, presupposes a fluidic substance as represent still in the dark as regards the origin of the larger shoots of ing space, and the contractions of this substance calsos were by "spirits" appearing in atomos-rooms. to mebula, do. Flancournen (the celebrated autronomer and which are certainly not duplicates of the original and Kardechian Spiritest) remarks, that "if a quantity of garments worn by them in ourth-life. I am almost certain solid matter, be it only the size of a pas, may, or can, be that in nearly adeases, this particular original or "apiritanl obtained out of millions of cubic miles of this universal counterpart" must be looked for in the medicar's immediate other-easy if it can be imagined to be represented in this surroundings, not to mention the frequent instances when ether—the existence of all the worlds in the universe, no ordinary shoots, cloaks, pocket-handkerchiefs, &c., are matter what their masses might be, is accounted for, since directly borrowed for the occasion when a chance is afforded Ouce a infinite "

We are now compelled to refer to that particular phenomeyet, not been demonstrated by photography, but which has, sadet, be no setual harm done by abstracting the cusputal ages of man's existence. I refer to the traditional (not the I am positively certain that out of a material of thick various apparitions, with a few exceptions, however, the into a ton-fold quantity of gauso-like substance. This phantons in seen to wone the garmente or electing I have seen to occur under my own eyes. If spirite in which it was last, or usually, attired. I, when a boy, can after the texture of a substance, and, if a met with a similar occurrence, viz., the phantom of a fundamental spiritual counterpart can be explained gardener standing at my side, disappearing suddenly, and by the rapport theory, the appearance and subsequent re-appearing at some distance in front of me. Not only disappearance of the drapery presents nothing absolutely were the clothes exactly like those wern by that class of miraculoca. In the spiritual beings represented in the people, but there was a let of old clay pipe attribute on a photographs, a very similar process is likely to be followed, button-hole of its cont ! Amongst the multitudeness cases and to all appearance the same conditions are observed of apparitions recorded by the Society for Psychical Research, viz., there is an original "untural" spiritual garment premany are of a somewhat analogous nature, and I do not see served by magnetic contact during life, which is retained any extravagance in the assertion that these strange occur or re-assumed; or the "sitter" for the portraits note to rences are absolute realities, which one day or other will be these sports as a physical medium, the "contact" with the generally established as such. To account for the presence person sating supplying the power or magnetic fluid required of the wearing appared in the above quoted cases, we must for its further development into visible (photographically again refer to the often demonstrated truth that, between the living being and the objects in constant Juxtaposition with the body, there exists a certain rupport or "magnetic" form was seen to build up from underneath masses of a connection. It appears that inorganic matter absorbs, or magy white-looking enlatines drawn by the medium from

emanating from the body but a spiritual substance or fluid satters and spirit-forms (in the vaporous, phantom-like permenting the body and its surroundings, which, when state) had been previously notwed to move near the medium s

ILLUSTRATED BY CHROMO-LITHOGRAPHY \* tablished, it adheres to, and becomes mention, with, the death resisting principle in man, and again becomes the spiritual property to spiritual man. To the latter it would consequently appear "natural," and like a still more attenuated condition of matter, would have a proportionately similar value to beings of a still higher and more spiritual stage of existence (like those seen in the photographs). It is ovident from oft-repeated experiments that "spirits" possess addican be made to again re-emission the sould phase, when brought into fresh contact with what is generally termed the physical medium. By what process, we shall, perhaps, never

Although the stronge rounty of "dressed ghosts" is to this clear of "spirits." The medium may be cognisent or But to retern to the solution of the drapery problem agnorant of this fact—the question is of no great importance norwould it be fair to hold any medium responsible for autions non which cannot be produced at will, which has, at over which he or she has no direct control. There would be none the less, been observed and recorded from the earliest, granufaceur sarets of causes at the medium anonse or hedroom. conventional) ghost, e.s., the veridical phantom. In these texture, spirits can, by manipulation, change that texture reproducible) drapery.

In the ramarkable case recorded in "Light," where a becomes impregnated with, certain qualities or properties underneath his morning coat, it appears that the spiritual inherent self-existent in the organic, a.c., the living being counterpart must have been stored there for development, Probably this "magnetam" is not a force radiating or by the spirit so materialising. I have it from two of the connected with the morganic substance, causes a certain properties in its of personally assisting in the manifestation. Probably A few min of these chrome drawings still remain, and may be obtained at the was under the absolute control of the "spirit" present, and the Manager of the Psychological Fram. 4. Are Ministense, E.C., peter 3s. 6h.

was only automatically carrying out a process of usual occur-

rence, but which on that occasion seemed a novelty on account of the materialisation happening in the light. For whom, as is the rule, the same manifestations occur in the dark, there is no means of ascertaining what actually takes place. The hights which were noticed to Rutter all over his breast (a circumstance which I had previously policed with the same, and also with other mediums) appear to be the "magnetic

It should also to well borne in mind that there is no direct necessity for a "spirit" to get possession of a spiritual counterpart by entering hungelf in contact, or by having previously-a.e., in earth-life-been uncontact with the garments in which they now appear; it seems sufficient when the -sever that quantial counterpart during their medium's of the elements present in his surroundings (which in plant Paysegue, and the first meancrisers. lauguage would mean: we take it from his bedelother)

(To be continued.)

#### THE CONDITIONS OF SUCCESS IN SPIRITUAL INVESTIGATION

By S. E. De M

In lure, and success, in experiments on sparitur, pile tomena have induced no to offer a few adultions suggestions on the subject. I trust that its importance, and the obscurity In which it is involved, will save me from the charge of

My experience in this matter was gained, for much the most part, in the absence of any professional medium. But In saying this I have not the slightest intention to deprepinto those man and women who have given their services to enable sejentific men to establish facts of the highest value, and who certainly could not bestow their time, and as I believe, bodily strength, for the purpose, without any

In the very simple and unpretending order in which I learned what little I know of spiritual phenomena it soon became apparent that those friends who obtained the most convincing and unquestionable proofs were found to powers strong "moduments" (the word under protest) powers in their own persons. And, on the other hand, inquirers who contributed most power to the circle were often those who had, in the first instance, retarded or oven prevented the occurrence of the phenomens, until the assurance of some one whom they held in respect, or some slight indication of a movement or a sound, excited their interest and overcame their incredulity. In can such case the presence of a large-brained, intellectual Egypton at Vienna some years ago. He was military attached man, not opposed to the facts, but scoptical, in spite of hun- at Vienna, and recently precorded to Egypt on Lord Wolseley a self, as to their possibility, retorded the occurrence of the staff. "munifestation" for twenty minutes or more. He left the room and they began at oxee, the "spirits" saying by rape that he had " miconsciously repelled " them. On his return he obtained communications on subjects known to none of the party but himself, two of which involved details either not known to, or not remembered by, him. After this bla own mediumship became apparent.

After this time repeated experience led me to believe that just in the degree in which the enquirer possesses the faculty known as mediamship, will the treating person help, and the suspicious or sceptical one hinder, the occurrence of phenomena. This was repeatedly proved in the early times to which I refer, now thirty years ago, when some of those whose pressure at first delayed, but afterwards greatly atrengthoused the manifestations, became themselves strong mediams, and had a place among the "Pioneers of the Spiritual Reformation."

We all found that to engage in this inquiry with the object of detecting fraud was almost always either fatas to success or a great obstacle to it. To devise tests is not the way to obtain proofs. But, as I have heard such men as Dr. I obert Chambers, Professor Gregory, and others remark, " If you prescribe a fest you will not get it, but if you wait and take what comes, proof in abundance will be given fluo" which serves as the constructive power is these you". This is all a accordance with the assertions of the spirits" that "the intelligence at the other end of the wire." the sender of the message, passes a current of spiritua, fluid" through the mechani, whose capacity sures with his passion and with the character of his mind, or its material organ—his brain. The existence and operation of this saper toas fluid " are rendered probable by medium has done so. The spirits can—so they confess to me the experiments of Reichenbach, Gregory, and others, and receive some amount of confirmation from the statements of sleep and solidify it afterwards, through his magnetism, out clairvoyants, and of the early patients of Mesmer, Deleuic,

I believe that most intellectual men and wemen have, n one correction or another the receptive and transmissive capacity caded medianiship, but their minds are cultivated, active and generally disciplined in the direction which would lead them to look for physical causes alone in explanation of the phenomens. Hence they themselves, by repelling the corrent, probably fall in supplying the fit The excellent observations of Mr Carleton Massey on apparatus for the working of that power which finds a ready instrument in the passive and perhaps crudulous

Many mientific and thoughtful men are now engaged in psychical research, and it is not unlikely that in their experiments the apparatus offered to the entern worker may often prove rather a hindrance than a help to his opporations. At any rate the question is worth considering in discussing conditions of success or causes of

There are two verses of the Gospel narrative which caply that the conditions now found to contribute to failure or success were also required in that great outpouring of the Spirit described by the Evangelists -

" He did not many mighty works there decrees of their

And, before the wonderful manifestation at Pentecest, They were all saith one accord in one place."

Ax advertisement will be found on our front page of the re-issue of several standard works which have, for some time, been either out of print, or otherwise unobtainable.

We regret to announce the passing away, at Abu Fatesch, a April 3th, of Colonel Primmes, brother of Lord Rosebery. The decreed officer had been a Speritualist for many years peat, but we believe the last stones he attended was with Mr.

Ix France, many contributors to the spiritist journals are retired officers. Dr. Wahu, officer of the Legion of Honour, army physician, is one of them. He brought out, last year, a rolume entitled " Consolations et Ensesgaments," and this year one of 780 pages, "Specifisme dans l'Antiquité et dans lut

AT Peath there is on one of the quays a lofty home which has the aspect of a prison. The licensed guides always point out this dismal-looking house to visitors to the city as having a story, gen adar, us of that of the sentry box in which soldier after soldier committed anertde, and which was destroyed by order of Napoteon I. The story is this. Some years ago one of the inputes of the house committed suicids by throwing himself from one of the wordows. The example was followed by nother and then by severa; others. The landlord began to fuel prompted to us the same, as, before the expulse became too strong, he sout for workings and and overy window effectually burred against any such event to him or to unyone she in the future, - Reme Spirite.

#### IMPROMPTU REPLIES THROUGH A LADY PSYCHIC

April 18, 1864.]

OF VERY LIMITED EDUCATION

By T. P. BARRAS. F G.S.

(Continued from page 154.)

Scanco held August 30th, 1875. Present, two ladies and eight gentlemen.

Among the gentlemen at the seance was a learned professor of music, whom I took with me for the purpose of asking musical questions, to which a person with an ordinary knowledge of music would not be able to reply in an approximityo mannor, without special preparation-The questions, in the order in which they appear, were asked by the professor of mosic were written by me in the manuscript book and road aloud, and were very rapidly replied to in writing by the hand of the lady medium. The following is a perbatum copy of the questions and answers in the order in which they were given. Whether they are right or wrong I am quable to say, but they are certainly appreciative suswers to difficult questions, and probably could not, under similar circumstances, be given so well by one musician in five thousand. I have not yet met with a musician who can enswer them so well in an impromptu manner, and with very few who profess fully to understand them now that they are answered ;-

Q. Will you please to say how the rates between specific beats (I was not quite certain of the word, but I caught it as "bests," and wrote it to) of air for constant rolume and constant pressure may be calculated from the observed relocity of sound, and the velocity as calculated by Sir Isaac Newton's formula?

A. The ratio can only be calculated in this manner Buppose two churds to be struck, or two forks tuned at the sume time; if the intensity of the sound he the sume, or nearly the same, the beats will occur in this manner : Suppose one pulsation beats at the rate of 328 per second and the other at 220, the beats will reach the ear at the rate of 228-220-8 per second, this will give you eight beats E natural and F flat, and between E sharp and F per second, and is the utmost that can be carried to the nature !

Q. Will you plants to put base to the accompanying secondy which has just born written and road by Mr. (the professional musician)?

A. I am no composer and startely understand your English music. I should not suprove on you, were I to attempt it, so decline.

Q. Will you please to give us an explanation of the cause of boots of amperfect concords?

A. This question belongs to according proper. A best or palsation is caused by a sound-wave, and many sounds produce many waves. The sounds arraing from one part of a roots fill the air in proximity to them, and the waves exteriors with each other, thus producing imperfect bests or imperfect pulsations, and do not reach the ear in teochronous vibrations.

Q. When a sensecol note is ribrating at 300 per second, practical knowledge of that instrument. and another at 200 per second, they produce a fifth. If the note which some sounded at 200 be reused to 201, at what number will the best occur for the first time?

A. At exactly the same number as in the first case, but a bank over the original number would be sounded, but that let the question stand over , I am not quite clear beat would be one octave lower than the first ones.

d Linema !

A. I never heard of the word you last mention, but of

in striking the H we get the major tone, and in the B the minor , but I am rather at a less, for I have always studied the German music, and our notes are differently named Please to explain to me the names of your English once 1

Here the musical professor present verbally explained the names of the English notes, and caked the following paéstion —

Q Will you kindly tell us whether G to D in the scale of C is a major tone or a minor tone, and also if D to E is the same interval as C to D, that is, is the latter a major or

A. From C to D is a major tone, and from D to E is what you would call a minor, but in rechty, the beats not occurring at the auto time, it is peither a major nor a minor, but one for which we have no name.

Q. Will you please to re-write between the words "fundamental and H," in the preceding answer, the MS being nearly illegible!

A. By major we understand the fundamental sound and by minor the complementary sound, slightly differing in tone to the major, but being of the same intendity

Q. What is the difference between a diatonec comitons and a chromatic semitone?

A. I am not quite sure I understand the question, at least I do not understand the terms you use.

Q. What is mount by enharmonic direct !

A. When two or more sounds are given, the waves carry the sound, and the waves impinging one on the other cause a disturbance, and the reflected waves carrying on the disturbanec cause the dieux

Q. Will you please to inform us what is meant by a еания !

A. That committee of all sound caused by the coincidence and interference of the sound waves.

Q. Will you please to inform us what is the difference between C sharp and D Act, or, as I believe they are called in German, but of ther I am not certain, Cis and Des 1.

A. C sharp bolongs to one disposon, and D flat to

Q. Would you kindly tell us the difference between

A. The same answer as under (above) applies to this question. E natural and F sharp are in the some dispason. but F flat and E sharp are not.

Q. Please to re-cerite the above answer, as the question is, What is the difference between E natural and F flat, and between B sharp and P natural?

A. The F flat is of course a semitone above the E natural, but is not in the same disposon. Substitute flat for sharp in the above answer and it will be found correct.

Q. Please to inform us if you understand that a crolin has four strings tuned at intervals of one-fifth from each other, as no desire to ask some questions that will require that knowlege on your part?

A. Ali I know of violens is that they are stringed instruments, and that different notes are formed by shortening or demping the strings. This is the sum total of my

Q. If we ascend by four perfect fifths, and descend by a major there and two perfect octaves, do no arrive at exactly the same point, and, if not, what is the difference !

A. I believe you arrive at exactly the same point, but

Q. Oblige by answering the following question: Start-Q. What is a major tone, what is a minor, and what is ing from C, and according by two major thirds, and descending a perfect fifth, on what note do not arrive?

A. This is almost the same question reversed, out I the major and minor we generally, in German mumo, take think if you start from C and ascend two major thirds, and as the fundamental. . . . (Here the MS. is illegible.) descend one-fifth, you will arrive at Des sharp, but I am not stall certain. I am better acquainted with the theories of music than the practice.

Q. Please to say what the word or latter as that precedes tharp !

A. I wrote Des, but I menn D

Q. If by necessing one octave, and descending a major third and perfect fifth, shall we arrane at the same note as in the last question, and if not what is the difference?

A. At D natura.

Q. The lowest string of a violin to G, the next to D, which is a perfect fifth above O, the most A, which is a perfect fifth forence. An organ and a violin, for example, you will inabove D, and the next to E, which to a perfect fifth above A, so that the strings of a vivien form three perfect fifths. Will G. produced upon the Estring, which is the highest string, and which will form a numer third to E, will this G be exactly two octaves above G of the first string, and if not what is the please to inform us who the others are, and if you are acdifference 1

A. It will give the same note as G on the lower string, but two octaves higher, and of a higher rate. Thus, if I mistako not, the E string must have a node formed at one had, and the lameter being out that of the to or lower

string -(MS. 1 combine)

note, judging by this role, (MS, again illegible) I length 2 race lugher puch, I diameter 2-rate higher, 4 times diapunter 1-rate lower pitch.

Q. Will you please to resorite the above answer from the Extring?

A The Estring wil mayo a node formed by damping it at one helf to produce the G, their giving the same note as the O string, but two cotaves higher and of a higher rate. Judging by this rule in stringed matraments & length 2 rate higher pitch, 2 length & rate lower pitch, I diameter rate higher pitch, 4 times diameter è rate lewer pitch.

Q. A string which is night feet long in, as you very well know, just an octave below one that is finer feet, and ceteris paribue. In the same way a pipe might feet land is an actues below one four fout in length. Will a tengue one luch in length be an octare higher than one tree inches long? Are the vibrations in inverse proportion to the length of the fanand ?

A. This is well known that it is inversely proportional to the length of the roud, but specify the particular pipes you inquire about, Oremons, hauthoy, or aboe; vox hamans,

cornet, or trampet !

On Will the same land hold good with all reads, and Wilmonton Structure to the foreign the places to make some reads. While rith the same two and the make the land of the land of the make the land of the land o 1000 2

A. It would not haki good in the yex mornin and Oromona, but in the limithey, cornet and trum set it would I will got up my knowledge of those subjects, and will, perlusps, be able to speak planne and give you some people. instruction if you desire it.

Q. Please to any if a one-anch reed will give a lone on octron higher than a two-inch reed?

suversely proportioned to the square root of the roed, that is what I want to get at.

and if not whether the higher or lower noise travel more

moi/Rly? A. High notes travel much more quickly than grave ones, as the intensity of the note depends on the amplitude of vibrations of air particles. The higher the note or the greater the force with which it is abruck, sends it more rapidly through space, but a grave note and a higher one rapidly through space, but a grave note and a higher one struck at the same time, the grave one will be heard first, and after that any accord to sound, the high one will still the perfectly and lite, thus proving that the high one will still the perfectly and lite, thus proving that the high one will still the perfectly and lite, thus proving that the high one will still the perfectly and lite, thus proving that the high one will still that Similar types 121. In the morning the way a perfectly and lite, thus proving that the high one will still that Similar types 121. In the morning that a morning that a high contracted in the morning that a morning that the high one will still that Similar types 121. In the morning that a morning that a morning that the high one will still that Similar types 121. In the morning that a morning that a morning that a morning that the high one will still that Similar types 121. In the morning that the morning that a morning that the high one will still that Similar types 121. In the morning that the morning that the high one will still the perfectly and the third morning that the high one will still that Similar types 121. In the morning that the morning that the high one will still the morning that the high one will still the similar types 121. In the morning that the morning that the high one will still the morning that the high one will still the morning that the high one will still the morning that the mornin the reflected wave is quito as audible as the original one.

Q. If high and loss notes, intense notes, and those that tre not so, travel at different rates, how is it that an andstor, standing at a counderable distance from the prohested or band, hears the mouse in the same minner as he would hear were he standing very much nearer ?

A. The intensity of a sound has nothing to do with the pitch of any buttenment, and it depends on the elasticity of the temperature which sound first reaches the car; but there is no perceptible difference in a large orchestra. But take two instruments together, you will find the difvariably find you hear the acute note of the violin before the grave one of the organ, and sice street.

Q. You mentioned the name of Mayerberr and one or two other composers in a previous compunication. Will you quanted with them in your present state, or made their

acquirintance in the present world?

A. I knew the composer of "Les Huguenets," but have not seen onything of him here. I have seen Weber and Handel mace coming here, but have not frequently come

Q. Please to any of you are coiling or able to get an interessio with Hawlet or Weber before Monday exening need, or any other time you ploses to appeare, as we are desirate of each in questions into it relation or their mas oil works?

5. I am of wining, but I question my abinty I will do my best.

Q. We are very glad to have had so pleasant and endrection a conformation with you thus evening on the copiet of micro and musical indemments, and so shall be abel to know if it be your wish to continue this subject next Monkey evening, or take the other subject which you suggested but seek unitend of it, viz., option?

A. I would rather continue this subject, but if I am mable to peepare myself by that time, we will take the dioptics, if it suit you to be propared with both.

With the exception of the last question, all the questions were nabed by my inusical friend, who only attended this and the next someon of the serios, and was personally unacquainted with the medium and the visitors present No such thing therefore, as collection or preparation is

(To be readment want received.)

#### SPIRITUALISM IN LONDON & THE PROVINCES.

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Q. Please to any if a one-ench reed will grown tone as Bust volunt - M to Ailen of Englanton, gave an investigator them a two-inch reed?

A. I am not quite zero whether or not the cound is might Marc 23th. She was stoned to many attentively as she were wedepites he sea a and power of faith, saying, "The work or it change its who compact if faith, autoad of miles of about miles." She spoke of he beal on through faith Q. Will you please to inform an relative notes of different who have a few to be some of the sower of a the purity the putch and intensity travel through the are not equal rapidity;

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again asked and answored, and great interest was excited. Mass H VANOMINES. Thanks. We shall be glad to use the angraving Owen delicited all by her wise, quiet manner and clear, concise You name. We you send to use the angraving Owen delighted all by her wise, quiet manner and clear, concise style. As she gave her own remarkable experiences in physical manifestations there was much to scartle the nexperienced out her sample, natural way of relating these phenomena convinces the ment acceptant way to relating these phononical contracts the ment acceptant of her sincerity. If there were more and apparent Spiritablets would rapidly multiply. It is greatly to be deplored that through the bigotry of a few such an able exponent of the cause about to allenged.—F.E.

April 18, 1883.]

GLASCOW -Sunday, April 12th. - At the morning and evening services the guides of Mrs. Wallis minutered to the needs of both occasions. The subject of the brief address in the forescent was "The Sunshings of Lafe," the delivery of which was followed by conversation and charveyant descriptions of spirit friends by Year": these descriptions were generally recognised. The even of a discourse treated of "Practical Thoughts for Daily Late. The advictics was ful as its do see very was ful a rugorous, and we sustained. The six is content with were has pain is an educator to just a practical ordered in which makes every day a narror suchedly from most on to this and maken every day a nacree as back? good must call which and deeds to pre-a that or are which about to be about a moreal and national de are argely processed to the make of the electric a of confidence are fall an real first of all in the individual, then in the family of which he is a normal and a confidence are the family of which he is a member, and so on throughout the entire body corporate of humanity; and, finally, that man is not wholly a creature of circumstances, but our and must be a creater of them. Such themes afforded the guides supple scope for current appeal to the again the apprets more the continue interior and for a demo-with statements of the arms in their start to address the practical good remains in the section of the arms of the arms of the meeting that were as for the Northern Division and unit so held on W directly even up at eight one of the house off the form of the form of the first and the track W size. In we taken New castay Anna man say the annie hour at Mr. Centing v. If A cora as involutions in exception to all The union Tuesday one age to the his are control New Sunday Atra. Wallis was again occupy the platform. by

#### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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J. E. F .- Thanks. We have sent for the book

W LOWESTHALL - Thanks. Will appear.
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Mrs. 5. P. Arkinana. We will try and give a place to your letter.

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information if you get a "Miss returned as requested. Do not forget to let us know when you come to town.

James Vetter. We are glad to comply with your request. Can not you necoding the letter of the properties.

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G. A. K. vo. Your Mis. has not yet been read. We will percee it Da. shortly and let you know Communications such as ours have to take their turn. It will receive careful attention in

If necessary Both notices appear this week. In making up last week we had, at the less momens, to once, your report, and the necessary for alteration of the "answer" introduct for

T R PATTINGS Babbit's Wonders of Light and Colour though written by a Sportualist, cannot us on oil a Sportualisate book. It death rather with new readings of the subjects R rith which it deals.

Will which it death of February 5th is just to hand, Many thanks for fibe of Harbarger. They have not ver come to land, but will doubtless do so shortly. Your order is being sent this week through Trübner.

G. Towns, -Your letter has now been attended to. Your previous communication had get misland, and only larged up after protonged nearth, for which it was difficult to find time. Please accept our apologies.

Mas. J. N. We fear we have overlooked your request, but now teetify it as soon as discovered. If we can in of any further service we begine not to be state to write again. We will then try and make some afonement.

Dixes. - Thanks, We and be guards the engineering you name. We you send in to us.

Dixes. - Your verbal message came duly to hand. But cannot you allow us perfect freedom of action? As you know, we have not only to take into account the question of space, but also to give, if possible, a varied bill of fare.

Woods. What has been your experience since you had write not well as wrote not We will give not an introduction to Mr. Ethichon now that he has returned to fown. We should like to know

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but were the cannot find opports of the for developing Warten. Book sent as requested. It will be best not to publish reports of the affair you mention until faller information that the obtained. When this is possible will you send to a complete file of newspaper cuttings dealing with the matter? H. Clasterance.—Thanks for extract from "Enthon." Your French, eath rules symbolity do not admit of matter intended for a sheaton going attends the part at the took jest atte, as we not to pay a surcourge of So. It being wented as a letter.

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- We have done as requested, but you will now, we feel no urea, appreciate the difficulties we experience in this marks.

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## PHENOMENA

Mediums, who are the instruments of an external agency, have, more than once, been confronted with conjurers who deceive by sleight of hand, and in the same manner that no man of science who has thoroughly and fairly investigated the phenomena has failed to become convinced of their reality, so no conjurer who has been confronted with the same facts has been able to explain their occurrence by prestadgetation. Hondin, Jacobs, Beltheir powerlesaness to produce under the mome conditions what occurs without human intervention in the presence of a mediani.

#### Testimony of Robert Houdin.

The Marques Endes de Marville published during the lifetime of Houdin two letters from the latter, in his " Mémoire addressé a MM. les prombres de l'Academie des Sciences Morales et Politiques, sur un grand nombre de phénomines mervilleux interessant également le Religion, la Sorenco, at les hommes du Mande," In which the conjurer confesses his mability to explain the phenomena he witnessed in the presence of Alexis, the clairvoyant. A circumstantial account is given of M. de Murville's visit to Houdin for the purpose of ongaging him in this investigation, of the latter's couldence in his own smility to detect the trick, and of what took place at the seance, the conditions of which were entirely under Haudin's control. This account exbeids over twelve pages, and its accuracy is confirmed by Houdin in the first of the documents now translated ;---

Athough very far from accepting the outogles which M. is good anough to bostow upon me was especially must ing that I am not at all committed to come ma, enther in favour of magnetism or against it, I can, nevertheless, not refram from docharing that the facts above reported are entirely correct (sent de la plus complète escetificale), and that, the more I reflect upon them, the more impanible I find it to rank them among those which belong to my art and profession

O ROBBET HOUSE.

414th May, 1847,"

A fortught later, M. de Mirville received another letter, in which the following, referring to another senues, occurs -

"I have, thursfore, returned from this science as astenuabed pa it is possible to be, and persuaded that it is afterly empossible that chance or skill could ever produce effects so recorderful (food & duality of the spirit 'in spiritual manufactation.' I authorise full impossible que le hosard ou l'odresse purses jamale produire des effete unm mereiffene) - | um, Monnieur, de.

"(Signed), Rosner Horats.

14 May 16th, 1847."

#### Testimony of Earry Keller.

Harry Kollar, a distinguished professor of legerdemain, investigated the slate-writing phenomena which occurred in the presence of Mr. Eglinton, at Calcutta, in January, 1883, and on the 25th of that month he addressed a letter to the editor of the Indian Daily Name, in which he said :-

" In your famus of the 13th January I stated that I should be glad of an opportunity of participating in a seance with a view of giving an unbiased opunon as to whether, in my expectly of a professional prestaligitator, I could give a materal explanation of effects said to be produced by spiritual aid.

"I am indelited to the courtesy of Mr. Eglinton, the spiritualistic medium now in Calcutta, and of his host, Mr. J. Mongena, for affording too the opportunity I maved.

"It is needless to say I wont as a sceptic, but I must own ; that I have come away utterly anable to explain, by any natural means, the phenomena that I witnessed on Tuesday oroning. I with give a brief description of what took place.

After describing coveral successful experiments, Mr Kellar proceeds ;---

that I do not expect my account of them to gain general anyone who described such manifestations under similar cir- pusses. quantaneos. I still remain a aceptic as regards Sparitualism, but , 1877 "

WHAT CONJURERS SAY ABOUT PSYCHICAL I repeat my inability to explain or account for what must have boott an intelligent force that produced the writing on the slate, which, if my senses are to be relied on, was in no way the result of trickery or aleight of hand."

On the 30th of the same month Mr. Kellar addressed another letter to the Indian Daily Knos, reporting some experiences of another kind with Mr. Eglinton, and regarding which he said :--

In conclusion, let me state that after a most stringent trial and strict occurring of these wonderful experiences I can exrive at no other conclusion than that there was no trace of trickery sachna, Hermann, Kellar, and others have already confessed in any form, nor was there in the room any mechanism or machinery by which could be preduced the phenomena which had taken place. The ardinary mode by which Maskelyne and other conjurars unitate levitation or the floating test could not possibly be slone in the twom in which we were sesembled."

#### The Testimony of Professor Jacobs.

Professor Jacobs, writing to the editor of Lield, make Licht, April 10th, 1881, in reference to phenomena which occurred in Paris through the Brothers Davenport, said -

"Spite of the amertions, more or less trustworthy, of the French and English journalists, and spite of the foolish juniouses of ignorant conjurers, I feel it my duty to show up the had faith of one party and the chicanory of the other. All that has en mid or done adverso to these American mediums is absolutely untrustworthy. If we would rightly judge of a thing we negt understand st, and neither the journalists nor the conunits personed the most elementary knowledge of the science that governs these phenomens. As a prestaligitator of repute, and a sincere Speritualist, I affirm that the medimental facts demonstrated by the tree brothers were absolutely true, and bolomgod to the Spiritualistic order of things in every respect

"Means. Robbs and Robert Hondin, when attempting to mutate these said facts, never presented to the public anything beyond an infantine and almost grotseque paredy of the said phenomera, and it would be only ignorant and obtimite persons who sould regard the questions arrivesly as set forth by these guntlemen. If (so I have every reason to hope) the psychical studies, to which I am applying myself at this time, succeed, I shall be able to establish clearly, and that by public demonstration, the immune line of department which separates readismintic phenomens from conjuring proper, and then equirocation will be no longer possible, and persons will have to yield to evidence, or deny through predetermination to deny . . . .

"Following the data of the lowned showist and natural philosopher, Mr. W Crockes, of London, I am now in a position to prove plainly, and by purely amentific methods, the existence of a 'paychic force' in mosasserism, and also the fadiviyou, dear sir, to insert this letter in your next number, if agreeable to you," de., de.

Testimony of Samuel Bullachial.

Samuel Bellachini, Court Conjurer at Berlin, made the following declaration in December, 1877 :-

'I hereby declare it to be a rush action to give decisive udgment upon the objective medial performance of the American medium, Mr. Henry Slade, after only one nitting and the observations so made. After I had, at the wish of several highly intermed gentlemen of rank and position, and also for my own interest, tested the physical medicuship of Mr. Slade, an a series of nittengs by full daylight, as well as in the evening in his bedroom, I nimit, for the sake of truth, hereby certify that the phenomenal occurrences with Mr. Slade have been the roughly examined by me with the minutest observation and investigation of his surroundings, including the table, and that I have not in the munitest degree found anything to be produced by means of practidigitative manifestations, or by mechanical apparatos , and that any explanation of the experiments which took place under the carcumstances and conditions then obtaining by any reference to prestudigitation is absolutely insponsible. It must rest with such men of science at Crookes and Wallaco, in London , Perty, in Berne , Betlerof, in St. Petersburg, to search for the explanation of this phenomenal power, and to prove its reality. I declare, moreover, the published opinions of "In respect to the above manifestations, I can only say laymen as to the ' How ' of this subject to be premature, and, according to my view and experience, take and one-aded. Thu, prodonee. Forty-ought hours before I should not have believed my declaration, is signed and executed before a notary and wid-(Signed, Sauckt Brillachini, Berlin, December



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#### "MATTER THROUGH MATTER" that my ring is not cold welled AND MR. MASKELYNE By G. Wyta, M D.

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history of Spiritualism, massely, an instance of the permanent possible cort of trick ' manifestation of this order of phenomena, for rot rings so bunity of investigation to thorounds.

I have always maintained that any man or woman of from the wrist than to place it there certinary especity, and especially anyone having an ope, Mr. Gurney, in the leat number of Liouv "says," So far hand, or judgment trained by mechanical man pulation from Mr. Maskelyne's verdict reversing ours, as Dr. Wy-m would at once my that this ring could not possibly be got asserts, the two are extrely coincident." over Mr. Husk's hand without senous agary

a surgeon than a mechanician." He also says. I cannot mechanical admit that in my opinion it could not be put where it is by produced a loop of soft wire which he stated was exactly through the loop, but appeared unable to do m."

easily the shape of every surve in the hand, and I begged Mr. Maskelyne to try and pass it over Mr. Husk's hand, and that if he tried and failed I should score one.

Further, by means of a similar soft copper loop any one ran at once convince himself that it cannot possibly be forced over Mr. Husk's hand, either "pear-shaped" or in any other possible form.

I scarcely think I could have been so sly or so "green" be placed where it is by natural means. To admit this tend, - Reme Sparite.

would, of course, have been to admit that there was such a thing, in so-called Spiritualism, as the supernatural, and this,

material. Mr. Maskelyne was to get the most appropriated The Editor of Lant's degree it to be distinctly opinion and most argumous suggestion as to how the ring cold sachling. But this, as I have already said, has no weight, as the ring can be shown not to have been cold

If they will do this I will undertake to prove to them

As to Mr Husk soaking his hand in hot water, and so softening it as to be able to squeeze the ring over the hand, I would remark that hot water generally swells almost all The continuous correspondence about my fron ring, bodies, including all hands. If Mr Hunk's hand were made which has now been on Mr. Husk's wrist accely towies of jety it might be thus softened, but het water does not weeks, and has been interviewed by many hundred investig soften bones. A solution of sulphuric sold should have been suggested, and who will be so bold as to say that Mr This correspondence has the great advantage of keeping. Hunk has not by this means dissolved all the honce of his the subject of " Matter through Matter" before the public, hand, and reduced it to a rely-poly substance and thus get and of drawing attention to a fact, I believe unique in the ring on ! For are not all these meaning up to every

Mr. Maskelyne says a ring can be got easier on than of placed are generally removed from the medium's wrist in a a hand. Perhaps he is thinking of tight finger rings, which few minutes or hours. A mismos may afford Spiritua intic certainly are major placed on the diagras than removed; but evidence to the few persons present, but in the austance of I have found it to be the contrary with my ring No. 1, this ring the persistency of the phonomonon affords an oppor- which many ladies can, by force, pass over their hands, and in all such cases they find it much caster to remove the ring

In reply, I am again obliged to complain of Mr. Gurney's Mr. Maskelyne, in " Leone," 18th April, mays that it rash assertions, for he delivered the opinion, that if the would be "in its present form a very painful if not unpor form of the ring were altered it might be removed from Mr sable operation to get it over the hand; but whether by Husk's hand, but Mr. Maskelyne is far too clover thus to well scaking the hand in hot water, and banding the ring implicate himself, and so he shifts the responsibility and into a pear shape, it could be got on is a prestion either for says, "that is a question for a surgeon rather than it

Well, I received a surgical as well as a medical education, natural means", further," It is caser to get a ring over the and as a surgeon I assert that the ring, alter its shape as you hand thus to get it off again"; and, finally, "Dr. Wykl, choose, could not possibly be forced over Mr. Husk's hand without serious fracture of the hand, and in " Liour," April the size of the ring, the medium tried to get his hand 11th, Dr. Speer, who likewise received a surgical education, mays, "I have carefully examined the ring upon Mr Husk's True, I produced a loop of soft copper wire which took wrist, and entirely agree with the opinion expressed by Dr Wyld as to the verdict of Messra. Barrett and Gurney."

In conclusion, Mr. Hunk will probably be at the but he very shrewdly declined to make the attempt, no doubt. Spiritual Alliance meeting at St. James Bonqueting Hall, seeing at a glance, that the operation would be impossible, on the 24th inst., at eight o'clock, to minist the ring to further examination.

GEORGE WYLD, M D

Althouse Canadatt, author of "Arcanes de la Vie Future Deroilés," and of other works, some of which were translated into other languages, and who founded the Société des Etudes, Swedenborgiens, departed this life April 10th, 1925, at seventy-six as to ask Mr. Markelyne to admit that the ring could not years of age. His remains are laid in the cometery at Argon-

#### INCREDULITY

"The Sin of Credulity" An apostle of human progress cannot serve it better than by insisting on the association of intellectual and moral responsibility. But the principle at of little value if resferred merely in the interests of a onesided tendency, and is of stall less value if the tendency thus powerfully recommended in that to which public aptonon is already sufficiently disposed. By public opinion, this case I a can that with place a sample, he work classes. It was to them cortains that Professor Clafford warrang was addressed. He spoke with the voice of the Zest-Geist, which necessarily regards stack as representing and conserving the best hopes of human civilention. Any apposition to this stream of tendency, so long, at least, as the latter rolls with unalated force, must struggle with that fact word partly need to a rentury or more sa actions. On the other hand, there is real danger to avelectual progress when an atmosphere of thought takes

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a an whefe are determined, not by nature and evidence,

out or a subjective environment.

It would be unphilosophical, and contrary to many recognised analogies, not to admit that the same mental Labilities which expose man to error in one direction will assuredly pursue him in his reaction to the other We are upt to consider the first manifestation of a radical itself. The tendency to credulity, for instance, is not a fact of ustimate analysis. On the contenty, such a fact when recognized will be found to include the very opposite tendency. It is that the vast majority of minds are exceedingly limb, and plastic to the thought-atmosphere to the a pieness she affords one of the except schievements that of any other fact. of marvelmenty. And in this respect education makes no other tile wice than by lifting a man late another sircle of adlatences

No emputation on intellectual competence is more we at prevalue means, there is hardly a pretence of as any you we containly succeed. The tone of his sector vidual vanity more presumptuous than the clear to which the command our sympathy and respect, but while he exempt from it. Of course, if a man were consumus of stocks to his proposition that these facts are not projudice, it would have already but half as from if I be believed unless they are personally witnessed there a any psychole was fact which the present generator I think he will obtain some valuable lights us to the of thesking men might be expected to recognize, it is that mental conditions of a cross four a persons of the exter of influence, respect, estimation, and sympathy can fall to any come a upon which the facts were to him to require the minerice, respect, establishing and sympathy can into any produces of the way sympathy and the same of manuscript in intellectual intercourse. These advantages all the world accepted them except himself! If not, what de eru um te, their operation is far more subtle. Could proportion of the rece populi would be require! to me video occur to the meal as conscious motives w the question whother the presumptions of an educated class suppose that harring assent can be compelled by personal may not be radically wrong present itself to the average experience when the facts do not adapt themselves to the ep acts in it, these it stough of up a paid howesty to keep for it a hearing. But until thus questioned, those presumptions operate, unacknowledged and unrecognised, as a has gradually fieled, until now they are nearly as sceptical weight on one of the scales of judgment. Or rather the as eversenior thems ever are untrue

But as if it were not said enough that every piterlecture epoch should be unavoidably biassed by its proposessions, in our day these prepossessions have been actually exalted into a principle of judgment. That principle has been that "evidence should be proportioned to the probability of for noble occupation in the spirit spheres. After the address, the fact to be proved." I will not here repeat the argue the medium, in a semi-trunce state, told how she had claim ments by which I have formerly culenvoured to demonstrate witnessed the passing away of her sister some mouths strate its fallacy. \* Enough to say that, on the contrary

They will be found in the appendix to pur translation of Zollass ander the title. "The Value of Textimony is Nation Example dialog."

the value of evidence is just the improbability, according to experience, of its being forthcoming for that which is not a The late Professor Clifford published an article entitled fact, and that this value cannot be in the least affected by the unture of the fact to be proved, except so far as the atter may suggest position favories in the evidence. The ady rea meaning of probability a position experience. who is referred us that a certain given quarry and quart ty of a idence is rurely, or never consistent with the nonexistence of a corresponding fact.

The above remarks have been suggested by Mr. Watsum's article in last week's "Light" A Plea for Unbelievers." I find myself much at variance with Mr Wa son in the general conditions of level and universely He thinks that they are and music be determ sed by eve lence, whereas I submit that menta preconceptions of what is protoble or possible are the source of nearly overv erromeons estimate of evidence, whother on the side of redutity or of meredulity. Hear Mr. Watson hunself "let the cut nut of the ing " by mying, " By cridence I mean, of course, personal observation. Right or wrong, people will not accept such a startling theory merely on the or divit of others, however truthful or trustworthy they nay be Now the inability to accept unfamiliar facts, on testimony, springs from just that same intelsectual defect which, in another age of the world, would unduce, and has induced, a too facile credulity. In the one case evidence is alighted, in the other case it is supplementod, by predisposition to reject or to believe. That disposition objectifies itself in a wholly unaginary standard defect of character or judgment as if it were the defect of "probability." In Nature, of course, nothing is probable or improbable, only existent or non-existent. To say that a thing is improbable is merely to avow an indisposition to believe it. If, indeed, the thing conflicts with positive experience, then the indisposition in justified on the principle of the uniformity of nature. But its obsence from such experience only means that it has got to be proved, not about thom, making a true objective relation to nature and that the proof must be other in kind, or even in degree, then

I quite agree with Mr. Watson as to the difficulty of that \_ meta\_g ke one are e proof of these phe more than by personal operation. I have a self-size that elia k age is not now a party when two influent Spir busists. . I can bet be personal up at cation as an any invariant resented than that of projudice. And yet if we consider our true I wish we could say to Mr Watner on on.

I have only to add that it seems quite a mistake to not thus was has not been set a special reunstances to mental entegories. I know two persons, at least, of my own acquaintance, men of high intellectual culture accord ing to present standards, in whom the impression of these facts, once personally witnessed and declared inexplicable,

Walworth Springulator Association (43, Manor-place, Walworth-read).—On Sanday evening last Miss Young visited us, and her instructors delivered through her as address touching on the power which spintful knowledge gives to formulated in the well-known and often repeated proposition hausin beings when they are boreft of friends and relatives, that "swidence should be proportioned to the probability of for noble proportion in the special properties to fit them the fact to be proportioned to the probability of for noble proportion in the special properties to fit them revenues. Many present expressed a hope that ere long she would occupy the platform again on Sunday next. Mr. Robson, of Peckham, was speak. South London Iriends are specially invited to be present,

#### THE DIFFICULTIES OF SPIRITUAL INVESTIGATION

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extent the state of things which he lamente is an almost at will along the psychic wire meritable consequence of the past history and present. The need therefore for scientific investigation seems to position of the phenomena called " spiritual."

be mentions the case with which evidence of the reality of most advantage, by groups of individuals acting in union, it certain facts in physical science can be obtained by anyons is obvious that the difficulties will always be great, and that who wishes to witness them. A little consideration will the inquiry will need the exercise of long-continues potience show, it seems to me, that no sort of comparison of the and carknist your correspondent makes can reasonably be drawn.

ware thousands of miles long. Again, in photography, call, quently occur to us no he skall and patience and do note experimentawork which have resolved pothe advance which has semany since the earliest attempts fifty years ago. These the reality of occurrences which dely explanation on any illustrations might be multiplied.

is no libel on the respectly of those on whose statements the question altogether. Whatever may be the conclusion of reality of the phenomena rest, to say that they do not analyzedual manda, it is clear that no general consensus our belong to the class whose mental powers and training be arrived at until far greater progress has been made in qualify them for investigation. And it is no libel on the the systemates examination and classification of facts than nurgerity of those who possess these qualities, to my that has yet been accomplished. they have, wisely or unweetly, totally unored and tabooed. The best course to be pureged by such inquirers

partition, in the spirit in which so many have ardently all of whom were at first unbelievers devoted themselves to physical actorics! It is not to be densed that the difficultion are great and poculiar. A whole world of other influences comes in, which have not to be taken into account in researches into the kingdom of way in which the alleged facts have been treated Difficulties should only incite the true seeker after knowlexige to greater exertion

A serious attempt at investigation, and, so far as the writer knows, almost the only one of its kind, was made by the Dialectical Society fifteen years ago. The facts, then the carefulness of the observers have never been the necessary of the observations. Nothing is to be gained by blaming scientific men, although we may think they have insujfested a great lack of the true scientific spirit.

It could not therefore be anticipated that the laws and conditions which govern "spiritual" phenomena should It may be worth widle insucially to roter the reader for certain perographs occurring us up. 7-12 of the report to published. London 18'2.

have been ascertained to the extent requisite to enable them to be exhibited to order, in the same way as physical experiments. Reverting to our sunlogy, and granting the There is anguestionably much truth in what Mr S. G. reality of a psychic movement or of a psychic rap, a was to Watson mys in his letter in last week's "Langer" On be expected that many years of patient study and experi the other hand, he does not, I think, see to how great an ment would be required before messages could be transmitted

be paramount, and as the circumstances of the case appear I propose to refer only to one part of his letter in which to demand that this can be done only, or at all events to

It is exceedingly difficult for an inquirer to obtain satis-The present position of physical acience is due to the factory evidence by any amount of going about to miscalawvested patient investigation and thoughtful study of macous stances. The experiences of many will enable them numbers of minds trained to kabits of accurate observation fully to sympathize with Mr. Wetson, Whon, years and correct reasoning, extending over long periods of years. ego, diligoutly endeavouring, in concert with two friends, The results which have been attained have us most cases to obtain facts, the writer will remembers the repeated disfollowed long series of failures and abortive attempts. Let appointments and discouragements that were met with, us take two or three illustrations. How long at is since the But failures were not invariable. On one occasion in parelectric spark was discovered , and how short a time since beclar, at a private circle, with a medium who subsequently the light has been controlled and utilised for purposes of became well-known professionally, Striking and convinwas nation. What mental power and mechanical ingularity ling successes were obtained. A few facts thus established, are at this moment being expended in endeavours after when the conditions are unimpeachable, over-talance further successful development! Again, the simple facts not mades of failures, and it is not in accordance with my which telegraphy at based were known long, where it was sound reason to allow their intrinsic value to be depresented. possible to hold a convenation between the two roun of a pr to fade away in the mind, by anything that may subse

The number of persons is very small who, after a fair amount of investigation, have not convinced themselves of recognised hypothesis. This ought to be a great incentive Now let us turn to the phenomena called "speritual." It to personance. The cause of the phenomena is a different

the inquiry, and have design the existence of the alleged would seem to be to find a few sincere minds who would work with him, and to commence a course of study How infinitesimally few and far between have been the (any the general lines pursued by the committee of the attempts to study or to develop the phenomena called Dialectical Society which has been referred to, all or marry

I ada resorts, in its April number, abenomena even r \_ is the presence of Mrs. We may at Boston. Drs. Crockett and programs nature. But this is no unflicient reason for the Richardson, of that city, as commuttee, put up, in full light, a a more tion to of four allender power, each a book and a harfling. s are write was suspended in size foot with to hing but number much and downers process. The entermore was considered by entirely covers . But is the kirmital covered in the fine Be no this Mrs. Whereavy tack a real and was nest one torond, excepting her bean in a number on tarn, the since of it being fasterned to that covering the cultimat, leaving the upper part of testified to, stend upon record. The method purmed and I vinble over the medium a aboutlers, exciding the our ence see materia has caude noting about porting or times at &c. manuaged.4 If similar facts had been recorded in any Wa select the following from the phonomena which presente recognised branch of natural science, if, for instance, instead themselves. A tombler containing water was just over the of unexplained movements of tables, the problem to be solved medium's absulters into the cabinot, and was presently returned had been unexplained more ments of Jupiter's mitellites, the courty, there was nothing in the cabinet to receive or absorb attention of astronomers all over the world would have tumbler was put back into the cabinet, and was returned with been excited, and no pains would have been spared to test water in it. Again it was put back thus time it was returned ordaining water and a banch of panetre, the perfect freshness of which was conclud by the audience. Some towes, dutaches toto a new super end, a re to a like entour "to net or of anneal arm of a "the add assed a Mr. Wontack was lated "Spirit Land," and written in the name of a departed sister . in the corner wors a few words over her father's frittals writing on the other leaf was addressed to a widow lady, with her departed husband a full agreeture, and below it a few words with that of a departed rubtive.

#### REVIEWS.

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(Concludes from p. 185.)

This is the question whether we are to admit at all of the c out or if a psychic organism possessed of transcendent capabilities, as is intracted in this book. Assuredly the evolutheir of such an organism is a fact, but the symphotometic prescutation of it differs as wately from the true one as a travesty from a crainal. For, in the first place, the change of while it whe token and result has its initiation and procession in he soil he age to operator therein of the divine apart of the ardynamic and so to be sterior as a notice positi the d, can do towards it is to facilitate it by acquisecence in the I through their parth-borrowed outer organisa. come of onto antimation and conclust austed to its accomplishment Honos, the importance attached by nighties, among or or too, a to dust, a subject on which this book is silent, as worst a to a dying the incompatibility if a region involving dence and bloodshed and a brough of love, with the require-

ments of the rest to acres propose. But this by the way. some fallacy involved in the promutation before as is that, whereas the process takes place is and by steam of the soul, and only by mount of the soul can it occur, the soul finds no

The new creature? of mystical scanter, again, is not a flordic, but a spiritual bong, and represents the "great work. of the Hermatista, the redemption of sperit from matter altogether, whether polish or finalis, and not the reconstitution if the indicated of any articular kind of matter. If matter, whether in its said or its headic state, be employed at all m the separation of the number openionite, it will not constitute the pien homelf, but only his dianonanal especie, and this is not the function assigned to the Symposium. And so far, a great from the process of regeneration involving the conversion of the artivideal actors binexand untity in the party of gical some, the function consists is the stablement and perputantion of that in him which is possessed of as sex whatever in that some, namely, of his diviso and true lipo. And whother it is a man or a woman who at concerned, the method and the reads are the same for both. And so far from the governmentally and he are wrong in the other anger an developm to the mean of some as we as the Symmethia w leserood to be, meh a decommon of aspiration from an one of unly true source and contro would soriamly importative process.

This bank, on the contrary, maken regeneration altogether an error to and more ordent of, the worl, of which, or just sain, it takes to see and by result. The process in the fluidic region, and earlier it according to the physiological sex of the subject. For men are total, with the man the Symposium manifests theif interiorly. " by the inflow of pure feminine vitalities by the accomen of the Symphonica's personality", and with the woman, exteriorly, by " the embrane that steals upon heracuse, na hor Symphonica a form e natruets steel accum une act hor" (p. 145).

We have demorred to the term mystical as impedicable to the system before us, but we are not therefore reduced to the gamery extreme antiflutical term, materialistic, in order to characterise it. Statety speaking it is materia istic in that it ignores men a spiritual unture in factour of has flordie, which is but a mode of the natural, and which, netwithstanding its remutty, is an absolutely removed from the spiritual as the molegular from the non-molecular. It is true that it represents retensibly a revolt against the ground materialism now in vogge , but this does not constitute it an ally of specimality, for the revolt or not required meteriality, but against solidity. So thin is a new of Macerialism. To von from its outstocks, had taken up what it concerned to be a more defensible position on an innet I ne. This is to say that instead of representing an ascent to the real anotheris of the material and torrestrial, namely an appropriate. this book represents a balt after a single upward ate. in the turner a ruled the distribution and aurea, and the blade in here of mosther materialism differing from its producesor in respect only of shrueal donnity

We find ourselves, as fact, in the presence of a new sept, namely, Flandene, and the term is one which expresses exactly the system it denotes. For it indicates the nature at once of the region, or medium, it represents, of the antities it oxalts, and of the doctrine it mentertes, each alike being fluide and un-

substantial. For the region is that of the vegue and tenuous natral other; the entition are those-not which, being real, Systemata on, Evolutionary Forces you Active to Max simply inhabit this medium—but which are actually constituted Price 10s. fcl. Edited by Lawrence Oliphans. Edenburgh of it, and the doctrine commas in the exattation of what are Blackwood and Sons, London, may be obtained of the plantasmal reflects in the place of aphstantial soul. For, in consisting, so the book tells us, of the fluidic material who h occupies the interspeess of the animal organism and being therefore but an emeration from the buly, the Sympnesus cannot at all be accounted as soul, which knows nothing of interspects of of place at all, being spiritual substance. And this peing so, as it amovedly is, and the Sympnesses being, also avowedly, the inspiring source of the book, we see no empe from the conclusion that the writers have fallen victims to very influences bey so can be a y dendence and an distinctly define any are the one at not under insultanton at all, which is of the soul, but under " observed to the This is to may that, not having with Rermot-the supremo Initiator into Secred Mysteries ranguished and sless the delunes Argus of the Astrol, or with Odymous stopped their mers against its siren atrains, they have taken the Sympasousa a specitions at its own valuation, and behaved that the leghest plane of the body is the highest plane of the sean , which is as such as to my that the body in the man, but we will not now follow out that aspect of the doctrine. The achite as we'ver is not without the compensations. Wherever a good and the in their book and it contains touch that is good and true-may on he accredited to themselves and not to thou Symposts binto, seeing that it must have amanated from thomselves in order to be reflected back to the latter

Re-roating with reference to this book the account given in The Portect Way" of this region and its denizors, it seems to to that the account might have been written expressly of the bunk, so closely floor it describe the nature and characteristics of the entities concerned. We will specify sense of those characteristics as exhibited in the book before us, and leave the comasson to our renders. The list includes, among others, the the charge of the obscuring influences exclusively from the age in these of he is a small their come next ret piete went of sympathy with mything the sension analyconal interas shown by their antipothy to whetever is solid, the a news a gradule a mer a ar a nan sorter being for them, one and all, tailed with a list was not placed by all the ner unconverse make of the r war an action of a serving a simily as "sorved by the uniaminal loves" (of the flaider man), "for man kind and the creation honouth him" (p.26), while denouncing that greation as atterly foul and vile , their maintance on the repoduson by their button associates of any relationship which might avert into other channels the vitality on which the Sympacous subsists, this being the real cause of their abhorrence of the ordinary ext-relations, their alluring tones and lavub promises of entional compensations, with the same view, their indiscrimnate reflection of whatever is presented to them, and acceptance of the literal and apparent meanings, however grow, of expectstone really symbolical, and their failure to discern the true aigmifeance, their free use of the Divise mans without any exception of the Divine Nature , their meconicomous of the hunsensity of the interval which separates the extreme of existence, as shown by their making the bodily fluids the amusdiate residence of Deity , their (generates of the real mature and meaning of man, and commutent failure either to recognise han as a microcoma legitamately anaprising all regions of bring within hamself, or to recognize the world at reducated in time through the tiking up in him of all its ligher consciousnesses into the Divine, their assumption of an identity of meaning in terms when imployed on different planes, arrespectively of the nature of the plane, and the communent meription of physical attributes to speritual principles; their refusences in protestation and reguences in definition, their bellowness and instancenty as shown in their one of sadent benovolent expressions as a mask for selfish and cruel designs, such as in the attempt to marrifice the whole homen page in their own interests , the narrowness and exclusiveness of their sympathics, on shown in their contampt, and even loathing for human affections, marital and parental, when substitute between human bungs, as well as for the animals, and in their especial hatred of woman, as shown in their insistance on her practical suppression by being bunished from all sucful activities into acclusion and molation, and this under pretence of restoring and promoting her , their failure to recognise human relations on the physical

\* Sect. III. Para 23-33.

practically my wer of he octobe on which he when he say to divide on the produce of a politic amon an anonal spic war unist, that of the countial humanity of Deity cor make my me one was But though varying with each new afterance garded to recognize the reality of the soul, or of any principle in make espable of subsisting undependently of the physical organism. burns striving to delay, daniel, turn back, or destroy, they are their cateuthfulness in claiming to be themselves the impirities sources of the ideas they mechanically reflect, and to close, but not to exhaust the list, their defect of others perception and purpose, and ignorance of the real sature of leve and of its therecanoliding effects, whether of love or of duty, as shown by the madious intension of man's excuption, under their rule, of known." But this is a process, it is necessary to point out, any call for self-merifics (p. 50).

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Though capable of so much eril, these influences, it is necessary to remark, are not in the musives ord, but are purely There do see a making one, And meteod of constituting an addition to the system in which they are present, as by accretion from without, they represent but a path- go d condition of that system, corresponding to that which occurs by the diversion of its vital forem from their section operation to the formshow of morbid activities. No actual entity parishes through the amountain of these astral reflects, any more than in the case of mone morbid outgrowth in a sets wort of the system, such as a business. The horse is a manustral a them is but returned into its proper channel, wherefore in - w rating and systematising these finide outgrowths in themselves the writers have, streems to us, commuted the very error they derevents, namely, that of spoking to normalize what is in itself

There are expressions in the book which seem to imply not unly extral, but elemental, influences as the agents of the exparteness described in which oute Symphenicals would represent, not merely what is morbid, but what is sumatural, naturaly, estarcourse with beings of a different order. The elemental by the assistance knows to be Bloke are not a one to know relationships, though they lower themselves by them say in they are able, through their extreme termity, to immuste them se ere into and personale the entire body, to require a monopoly of their associates, and to adapt their touching to the characters of those they containly do fulfil many of the conditions described This ornignation is one on which we forbear, for obvious research. to reced, but which the language used conders it necessary to auguest. Man, it is true, has a colonial affinity, but this is not

to be found in the natio of the elementals. In conclusion, we reitende our assumance that not be vehave said concorning the authors of this book app. + to t strilers. but that we award to those the credit for all most that is good. The earnest desire to live the highest life themselves, and to enable others to do the mane; the perception of the fact the too week a special consequences went by at a new stage of its development, and that on bidevelopment to some sense, is related to and occurs through the witch has always, by mystics, been called "the women" and open he full realisation by humanity of its feminane principle , that by means of such advent num becomes in a sense a "busin of to dish resture the und received an all of the work consists in such respond and reconstitution of his being that from material he becomes spiritual, from being in a spiritual sense assection not say he did I only said I was known to him, and the >only he becomes in a spiritual sense maserime and fessining all these things they have done or discerned in virtue of their I showed to me are who a marriedly been to my me with a case interior opening and their own advance beyond the stage to give use supplyment. I hope that the venerable gentlement of the merely physical and some d. The various are has besupposing that the very first prates have reached the resecond from the lowest place of the material was the very sumport of the raret size of that stage for veritable angels of light, supply because the leftier ranges lying shore and beyond were not yet in view. The higher knowledge which comes of wider study and that faller unfoldment of the spiritual-not fluidio-conscionsnom, by which man discorns principles instead of persons, would have shown them that the " fisent" is, no less than the "solid," an integral part of the "earth-horrowed organism. ster a ne equally be transcended to reach the divine. For, the states on the threshold "of the supreme goal of man a aspiration in they would have beent-are manifold and various in their toutofestations as are the facets of man himself, and able to adult themselves to all his changes of growth and mood, until he has untirely outstripped them Hones, besides being terrible in their approaches, and appealing to must's fears, they can be winning and seductive,

plane as among the appointed and indispensable means of human in how the built for their marce, by causing the wrong to appear education and development on all planes, and their florial, as duty, the false as truth, and, as he case where us, seeking been, by tarns aron, golden, ogro, or "chancers dire," and sy always but modes of the seeker's own outer and never self, and perceent but budesperate attempts of that self to withhold the me from his true goal, the Soul and the Con win dwell's

The present ere has been truly styled a "time of making which is dual, having two factors, the lesson and the learner and unless the latter be as a me comme of becomedy the most the previous education of his undust is a section can be demonstrated to him, but truth steel occomes error. Under the opinitual wave now advancing over the earth, a vant region of axistence, intherty concouled from all but a special few, has such donly been duclosed , and while they who have been made eogusent of its reality are many, they who are fitted to explore its depths and to expound its phonomens, are few. For there is no knowledge myebyexperience, even though the organon be the soul say he so per decar and experience means time. Meanwhile sa forms, the doctor is confidently based on them will be many and a con or a se, the world, or of old under analogous condion with new receleptors and schomes of bolief. And this will , a until, as also of old, at will require esempation councils of the elect to aggregate the wheat from the chaff, the gold from the as the true from the false, in a word, the divine from the and so to point infallfuly the way of salvation. But on and semethers permelous as will doubtless be the specification, a section a manager of by temporal agreent Church of the Future, there was, in on twent is more we descring of suntheam, because were a specimental to XI do. he was a had the mospition on the slope of the Rocky water would its formulation and promulgation on the slope of 3 and Carnol, Aware, as we are the salon as we as by in the world, we feel that we cannot be too thankful to no Providence which has withhold at from the world until there was knowledge in the world sufficient—as we finally believe and available for the judgment of it

#### CORRESPONDENCE

[16 is protorable that correspondents should append their ret and me senset is a manual was. In any cuto, however, ness and semperced to be Easter as a guarantee of good

#### Her J St. Pollan. To the Bollor of . Lante

Stn,- The letter of Mr. S. C. Hall in your last mate to likely (although I am auto without the venerable writer's intention) s place me in a false position towards your readers and tperson an abatuclo to my obtaining amployment.

Mr Hall may that he does not know my autocodents. I do at Mr Hall's own suggestion, after he had read the testimos are s a call tom to the arcumutances which led to my making the

to not presume to ask a rectification from Mr. Hall on this of the " Mount of the Lord," and in taking the hours dwallers rebject after the great kindness shown me by him, but I shall descend to future on the written testimentals to my character, which I combow. - Yours respectfully

145, New North-road, N John H. Pollky April 18th, 1885

The Reme Source calls attention to a proof of cospect to the manager of a Spiritist, Vactor Vabra. His employer closed the factory on the flay of the burial, and at the head of his work men, 250 m number, poince the family and friends in the procession to the ownerty. Victor Value never made a secret of his Spirituan and of boing a writing medium. His wife was a Sparitual, the daughter of M. ann Madama Michal, the respected leaders of the Saint Antonio Spiritist Society. She has ere visit communications from him. He says ' During our life we del ing to must's fears, they can be winning and acquetive, not make troubles I pray you not to grave me by your great—appearing to his affections, and making even that which is best you who know what death really is

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## PHENOMENA

We are being perpetually remaided by outsiders that we ought to paramula or convince minutale authorities of the truth or netural executive of the phenomena which it or stated occur under sertion could home. What do selectific notheritus say? is an oft repeated inquiry, and is merely the modern form of repeating the old sentence-What do the Chief Priests and Phoroces my? The suggestion is no which may, or may not, he of great value, and it is, there fore, one on which we may, and ought to meen.

Not so many years ago there was a form of authority which claused to possess a profound knowledge on all subjects, and which endeavoured to stop or sheek all inquiry to which it was opposed. This has been termed "priesteraft." If any usur were independent and bold a men or as, for he mand, and me convertions unused him to the from he suther the, he was servite the Bustile or the stake. Fortunately this electricle to the advancement in its place continue obstruction which may be termed Scientific Prestready of Scientific A there y

To question the infa libility of priesteraft was a dreadful crime, but to prove that this win libility was now he also, most certainly claused by curtain men, who have the would not have been difficult. The ignorant or those capable of investigation, were taken in by the pretentions not occur, in connection with the aultholiaws apperlianing chans of those who asserted they were mish ble, which to spirit and matter. reasoners who slid not secept such assumptions were removed. We have no fear in the present day of advancement of truth and it has been truly said, " That enthur the Bustile or the stake, so we may venture one of the most formulable obstacles to the anywherenest of to require as to the closus of some and viduals to be Science has ever been a band submission to Authority setent fic at thereties, and we may then be better able to form an opinion, as to the advantage or necessity of obtaining the judgment of these, on questions which they may have investigated only superficially or not at all

aucount of his being steady, or because he may have shown tolent, or a taste for some special sources or may he shown talent, or a taste for some special science, or may be the near relative of some man, who may hold on efficient post- his services in the respect we cannot but feel that Mr. Eglinton tion in some scientific department, is taken as an obsistant. | 20 was in his determination.

By here y working in a growe during many years, he by the mere effect of semonts at length becomes head of the department. Homey never have shown any examples of greatmental power, he may never have discovered anything, and all his life he has done nothing but try experiments, and then The Annia Sub-replace for "Laure," past free to any addition that I before the increasing public as a great scientific authority Ursen, for near gar parts of Europe, the United State and artists to whose opinion is supposed infalliable. Such a man is not always a loss 10d, per annua, forwarded to say other or lecture about and exhibit these, and forthwith he stands deficient in workly wisdom. He is not the one to state that he cannot venture to give a decision, as regards questions which he has not fully and carefully investigated, but on the majority of cases he will eagerly pronounce a verdict, and if the americal facts are beyond, or opposed to, his prevines experience, he rushes in and gives his decided op mon with all the confidence of authority.

Tubles, chairs, and other articles rise in the air, and "LOURT" may also be obtained from E. W. Atlies, 4, Are Maria-hate, thout about the room without contact, say thousands of witrecord I no inclous pressure, a year second for authority, wit account for it all-I proved it can, because once or twice I tried the experiment, and I found a table moved, and the sitters pushed it, but were unconscious of having by formar-directors at ourse to The Nanages of the MT done in. Then the ignorant and unthinking join in chorus are say, what idiots people are to believe that tables and comes, and other acticles move, or rise in the air, when a great setentific authority proved that unconscious pressure acconded for everything

Then, again, we may find a man who, having gathered together the discoveries of other people, starts as a popular locturer, and assumes the position of a teacher on some anbject. He may never have discovered anything, or exhibited any evidence of great mental power, but nevertheless SCIENTIFIC AUTHORITIES AND SPIRITUAL, no note up as an "authority" and pronounces a wordiet as though he were the competent judge of all difficult prodense. In too many instances these self-elected authorities not only exhibit a self-authorancy which is mover found in connection with great mental powers, but they also display an insolence and amogenee when their into ability is questioned and they are remainded that facts are stubuorn things, which is so like the priestoraft of old, that we feel thankful that the Bostile and the stake have been aboushed.

Who, then are the authorities who, it is so necessary, should be convinced of facts? Are they some of the men whose attention has been devoted to chemical experiments and lecturing, or those who have made up popular lectures, or who, having large incomes, start newspapers and circulate their ideas, and refuse to insert in those papers any facts which prove their opinions to be erroreous, and who, one and all, have never fairly examined the evidence for the phenomena ! Or are those authorities tosse specially gifted men whom powers of mind are so gigantic that they, without any investigation, can know more about a subject than of truth last to a great extent been removed, but we have others who have devoted years of examination to this same question. We cannot educt a mental priesteraft in the pronext day, and we acturally demand some proof of these wenderful powers, which, whether they admit it or not are audicity to assert that they know what can and what can-

Authorities have ever been stambling blocks to the

Mr. W. E. a viole has now entered upon his new sometile at Not inglean price W (near Bucer's reet Station where In very many instances, we find that some youth, on all a supram stress for him the alla be adaressed. We under give money for materialisation. While regretting the less of

## THE ECLECTIC PUBLISHING COMPANY.

April 25, 1885.]

The Fifth Airmal Meeting of the members of this Company was held on the 14th may at 23, St. Swithm's lune, London, E.C. Mr More Throbald was roter to the chair. The Secretary having read the notice convening the meeting the minutes of the annual meeting last year were read, and signed an correct

The following Report of the Directors was then read, accompanied by a Financial Statement, comprising a tailance-sheet and a profit and loss account for the year ending 31st December, 1884 :--

The Directors are gird to be able to give an encouraging report of the progress which Libert has made since the conreconcentrated 1884. A considerable impotes was given to its excellation at the time of the Church Congress last year, mainly owing to the energy of Mr. J. S. Farmer, and it was gratifying to a some that the increase the games was permanent practical expenses of time without its first first Mr. E.W. Allen the subscorer. The amount received from taken by little in 1994 was £31 in 6dd, in oxeem of the previous year

Since the beginning of the present year a further strong expected appears to have been given to the eigenlation by the name of the chromo-lithographs, for the production of which the warm body requires covering at all, the materia, has to be derived that he is preprotors are due to Mr. J. G. Keulemans. It from that particular source to which they have direct access, to be get that they all successes will be personaunt

The result is that the present designed for "Light" is ever 400 week to in excess of what is was thin time last year. A few to see some at at pa forward would place the paper on a naturfac ory discussas feeding

liberarity of fre all has again piaced in the maids of the Directors a Sestentation Fund to ment the losses of the sind vidual existence), the supposition that the median's prime it year

"The usual Statement of Accounts as presented to the meet n, made up to the 31st of December, 1884, and audited by Mosers. Theobald Bress, and Minil. Special must be knowle beusde of a generous done on if £50 from the Har Percy Wyne hand M.P. - warmethe Apended of not year.

"The final encouse of the paper depends on the interest taken and support gives both by contributors are account bern The Directors hope, therefore, that this will not only continue. but increase.

"The Directors who retire in relation are Messes D to FitzGorald and J. G. Mengene. Being eligible they offer themsalves for re-clocken

"On behalf of the Board

E. DANSON ROCKES.

" 14th April, 1885."

A considerable intervange of opinion took place as to the general conduct of "Liour," especially in regard to the protumence it was desirable to give to Thereophical articles, and to subjects allied to Spiritualism proper, and also relation to the unrestricted insertion of correspondence Sugar Duriam, Mr. E. Dawson Rogers, Mr. Younger, the Charmon, and others expressed their views on these autters. The adoption of the Report having were moved and seconded, was, after a free and interesting discussion, curricd unanimously

In reference to some remarks which had been made, the Secretary desired it to be clearly understood that the books were open to the full and free impection of any shareholder who desired to see them

The retiring Directors, Messra Deamond D. FitzGernal and J. G. Mengens, were manimously re-elected

for their services and for the use of their offices for the meeting, closed the proceedings.

copy of the accounts on application to the Secretary

the testing cutified "Twire Two Worlds," has not yet require the requeste limit to justify publication. If all who extend to take copies of the book will make annualistic application to Mr. C. Mannay, G. Nottinghon-place, W. the statacles will, no coubt, be at once removed.

PHENOMENA CALLED "SPIRITUAL" ILLUSTRATED BY CHROMO-LITHOGRAPHY V11

> By J G. KEULEMANS. (Continued from page 188.)

To many the idea of "ghosts" or "spirits" being com pelled to abstract from the living a certain principle or element wherewith to construct for themselves a visible or soud body, and the garments required to cover it, must seem atterly preposterous. Spiritualists, linwever, take it to he, if not a demonstrated fact, at least the only sogical explanation of some observed phenomens. But there may be many amongst believers in these strange remittes to whom a theory of a more sublime or preteriatural origin (then that of the abstraction of the required element for the formation of drapery from the medium's clothes) would se for more welcome. But, if senteco-room "spirits" are notin themselves -and from a certain point of view - absurdities, why amile at the supposition that, if their temporary viz, the objects that are in contact with the modium's person and his " tongnetical?

Considering also that these fann are are presented 1. we may perhaps be allowed to my undoubtedly in constant That result has benever not yet been attained and he proximity to their medium (if not notice by partialing of and thus for, in some degree, identical with, the latter's sleep affords them some exten facilities for obtaining the necessary "end terport" is only reasonable. Sleep, if not in shelf a partial tranco, is cartal ly nilled to that state of come. Assuming trance to be a tem porary severation of the spiritual and physical bodies, and the letter to be, in that condition, little more than a living corpue, there is no reason why it may not be taken possession of and serve as a store for supplying the force, the se-called "power" necessary for the production of the various physical manifestations. During the medium's sleep, the abstraction of the counterpart is not only facts tated, but the unsterial by which he is surrounded, and which is charged with his magnetism, would, by its nature, shape, and dimensions, also simplify further operations. In fast, the lines may be considered " spirit-clothing ready made." The "familiars" with whom I am in the habit of conversing do not directly contradict my speculations. On the contrary, they confirm, indirectly, these conclusions. and have gone so far as to make a further concession oy stating that the reason of their reticence on the despery subject is due to a four of being ridiculad. The direct admission would tend to propardiso their reputation, for they seem to be perfectly aware that their actual state of existence, or the condition in which we observe them, is too human to satisfy the universally preconceived notions of what spirits abound be like. Hence their reticence and preparacutions when requested to expanse the real state of สกัดเร

Allesion has already been made to the apparent anomaly of a transferred or transfigured medicin appearing to the A vote of thanks to Messes. Theolodd Bros. and Mad. carelo clad in drapery. To satisfactorily explain such a strange occurrence, or to explanauway its incongruity, as more than my experience allows me to undertake. Even valuerdors to Louis Sestentation Fund may see a the greater experience of many co-investigators fails to help me. There are some loose theories and speculations current to account for the occurrence, but as yet no ex-The sale-criptona list for Mr. W. Eglinton's forthcoming planation scenes acceptable or rutional. Under the still prevailing system of conducting sources (which is little

<sup>&</sup>quot; A few acts of these chroms drawings still formin, and may be obtained of the Manager of the Psychological Francis, I Are Matta-Jahr TAC price L. Gd. the set, suched on relief for soil international by prices part, Sta. Livia

more than wonder-seek against industring in the control of and a perfect paredy on really scientific experimentation) we cannot know what constitutes a transformation. We cannot, in fact, save with a few exceptions, determine the real auture of any appointment. The medium being invisible, or placed maide a columnt, there is no means left to castinguish between a real material sation, a transferint, in, or a so-called "ainmention by an extraneous telligence." Grunted the reality of the spiritual cause or meaning of these transformations, and, assuming that, under and three gentlemen, including my musical friend, who certain conditions, their reality man, none the less, be deter- attended the previous sensee. mitted, we should be still unable to account for the presence and meaning of the dispery in which such apparations are medians wrote, "The lady sitting next Mr. Barkas must exhibited. Moreover, if we adopt the theory that the take her place directly opposite. Mr. F --- opposite the have firsten of a spectual consterpart is due to contact medicus, Mr. R. in his own seat." with a magnetic fluid (the," power"), it would follow that such contact (since it is required to build up a materialism tion) alreadd also produce a sugilar effect upon the my is ne atelligence itself, unless spirits out arbitrarily hand, Mr. F- opposite the medium, Mr. P- at his tucher the formation of the me and check, or counteract, left the development of an ocast clowever, I fail to comprehend what object a spirit can have in view in canning his mediate to like a go and macon rate in Yes Weber or Handel and if you will be prepared to converse It is not at all impossible that the spirit so action may be mistaken as to the estual result ablas and. Some spirits may not know what it is to materialise on any he ignorest of the effects produced most our senses. It is more than probable that the ofermet men the susual prestions, set you may ask your inquirity of somes-room spirits, especially those who use the med and a body, have no idea whatsoever as regards? there Cuspen By so world go, and have cognised

med um's type and features are still proserved.
Moreover, our present knowledge of what constitutes a nictoria section in too apperfect—the subject too mexplicable, to permit, as yet, any positive assertions. Nor does it appear to be warrantable to limit a materialism on exclusively to the visible development of the "form." A tempsformation may, in some degree, represent a partial nateralisation, or is other words, there may be a certain amount of "form building" within a transformation, and to this may be due the often perceptable differen seaments in mecrosion of fourths, fifthe and cighthe dimenances imprebuse, and physiognomy between the normal and the trans- parel and accords preceding by degrees?

the feet that in most cases, even in a uniterialisation, the

(To be emissioned)

that but nothing a more thing was many and in his his Kew on Reportbat he may note was by the sour of some successful that we set not be set or he is. Do grand appropriate dwell no noar me. On keeper yet anch things from its in this dark."

the starty Specialists that the starting star Starter, April 1 the Again Mac Vallaction and maintain for the and serious of her guides at both foreigned and avening gatherings. The discourses—chiracoant description and responses or quotes in the forements—were, respectively clovated, convening, and naturalisetory, leaving an improposal on the sund of time well note profits dy species. Special time by the subject of the evening becomes one cools by a court in sevent, inthe wife west automost in right-noistly which are process to second the court of the form of the second the court of the second the development of humanity from its executly physical beginnings. the medic of the external or physical budy clamented for an electron also describes the results to greatly which the gray the field I distributed and seems on to show much in generally security to the field and seems on to show more results and seems of the field in the state of adien cally and adoctive v. In organy to accessity for per-tage endeavour after apparent growth an attenuate was made to return where or growt tree y such as any classic or myst a various variety resonant important growth industries. However, its the other side of these are han an times who have a so acted. The following in this life according to the protates of conseners, and agle reason, aspired by wisdom, justice, and goodness. The document weekly meetings are likely to become a successful and uneful institution in our midst. Next Sunday Mr Wallis, who will then have returned from the Newcastle district, will occupy the platform. Subject for the avening "Sacred Scriptures Their Origin and Value."—Sr Maxoo.

IMPROMPTU REPLIES THROUGH A LADY PSYCHIC

OF VERY LIMITED EDUCATION

By T. P. Blakes, P G S (Continued from page 100.)

Senner held September 6th, 1875. Present, three ladies

After watting for a few minutes the hand of the

Having changed places I wrote:-Q. Are use now rightly placed?

A. No better. The lady is to sit at Mr B .-- 's left

The questions then proceeded

Q. Will you please to suferm me if you have met with us next Monday evening, or any evening you please to appoint, an the subject of their meetical compositions?

A. I have see more but Meyer eer, and him only for a short time. I am afrom that I me give ut atte more questions, and I'll do my best

as ked up the following five questions from various musicia's doing the week, and reserved their to se asked

Q. What is the national bases upon which harmonic rates nra Joundad 1

A. I am not sure that I understand the drift of the question Please to explain.

No explanation was given, the suggester of the question and wing present.)

Q. Why does the our receive an ampletantal semantion by

A. They produce an unpleasant mond because they are not purely hurmonious sounds, they will make the announpleasant sensation that a discordant noise would, for no Baxren, in his "Cortainty of on World Spread, acre unpleasant sensation that a discordant noise would, for no 'A gentleman, formerly pinns, of ata bath fashen into dranken hes, and when he bath alone kinnell achievementing knocks on the reason that I know of. Perhaps my musical abilities need when he hath alone knocked on the watment. When

Q. In training a managorie why are the fifths made flat?

1 To bring them rate sarmony of course.

Q. How do you account for the fermation of sound in a thate, no the air is only blown over the embroachure and correly may passes down the finte !

A. The air acts in the same immuner as in an organ. ipe, reed organs, and the vibrations are taken hold of and carried through the hollow tube; the air contained in the pipe is made to vibrata and to produce the sound. I am not practically acquainted with that matrament, but the theory for flutes is the same as organ stops.

Q. How do you recount for the difference in the quality of tone in different players on the same instrument-

A. You had better put the flute out of the question, since the tone of that instrument depends on the breath of the player, the same man playing in ill health or good health materially differs. The force with which the air is

The following musical questions were then asked by my sception! musical friend .-

Q. Please to inform us in what proportion the length of the tongue of a reed organ pipe differs as the ailrections moreme, and if it be exactly in incurse proportion to their

A. Mayerbeer says in exactly inverse proportion to the tell you his opinion. I cannot my positively myself.

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Q. You said that sibrations of our humans and | Q. Is from F to G a major or a minor lous? cremone differed from the trumpet and above, will you please to explain the difference on the modes of vibration of these German't I think I am puzzled by the culteration in it tion chance of reads !

A. In the you humans the vibrations are much quicker, and, therefore, more harmonies are counded, giving a clearer and more beli like tone to the sound. The trumpet is much slower than either the tremous or hautboy, fewer harmonics are sounded, and thus the tone is graver, fatter, and a purer sound. I wish to correct the answer I made last week. I said that acute sounds were heard sooner than grave once. I find this is a mustake. I will explain another time

Q. Suppose the tabe of a road pape were nearly closed at the tap, my three-fourths covered over or closed, would the reed vibrate so me to vive a material note!

A. The reed would vibrate, and a shrill, rasping sound would result, and, I should think, several netaves higher in

Q. Would you plouse to inform us what, in your approxito the best form of tube for the our himsens stop!

A. I am no judge. I have had bittle practical acquaintance with organs. My knowledge is, as I told you, almost purely theoretical

four following notes ascending are always good, the fifth note F, and the such note F sharp, are inversably bad. How as thus, and one you suggest a remedy !

A. I should imagine it to be a fault in the construction of the organ. The generality of organ builders are for the most part ignorant of the scientific rules of music. Where can I see, or, rather, where can my medium see a good organ ! I may be able to tell you after then. Tell me the names of some well-known organ builders who have come over here, and I will got you the information. But if I were to see one, I may be able to suggest a remedy.

Q. In robat proportion does the entencity of sound dimension as the distance mercanes?

A. To the square root, precisely

Q. In a scarce of sound the cir above to condensed, and the air beneath is rarified, in the temperature thereby affected?

A. You are mustaken, the air above is rarified and the sound consequently ascends. The air near the earth is much warmer because of its proximity to the heat incident to the earth, the more rarified as we second, and the condensed are an its in proportion as the other ascends, and the sound waves second with its increase, and the sound travels much slower than in that which is more elastic.

Q. The question really intended sees, Do the vibrations of a string product heat?

A. I should say no, or in so slight a degree that it may be said to be not host, best being generated in the other, not in the air.

Q. You will, of concret, know that the distance of an petres into totales parts or semitones, as see have them on the keyboard of a piane or orone, is a very imperfect divinon of the octave. If, however, you divide an octave into fifty equal degrees, have many of them degrees well represent a major tone, how many a chromatic semitore, and how many a dietanic emitone?

A. This is a simple question. Divide the fifty notes by three and you gut the major notes, divide by twelve and you get the chrometic semitones, by eleven for the distoruc-I am not sure this is the answer you require, is it so !

Q. Please to inform us what the interval is from the tourth to the fifth degree of the major dictions scale, that u, M if a neasor or a menor tone!

A. There has been a mistake, take C for your key square root of the reed, another friend says in inverse pro- note, then E would be the major tone and O the minor portion to the length. I will try and see Weber and will and the rest of the diatome scale would be necessarily in the miner tone.

L A minor. What do you call a major and a for a

Q. World you kindly annear a surreat question put in German, your enmor to be in German ?

A. I have no doubt I could, always providing my medium understood the drift of the question

Q. Will you please to inform us what year you departed then bye, and entered the spiritual world?

Q. Would you kindly suform us where you made the acquaintance of Meyerbeer in this world and in what year?

A. In 1852, when I was spenning a vacation in Cologia-Q. Dal you ever hear performed in this world the opera

"L'Africaine," or any partial of it? A. Considering that I assisted in its production I say yes. Whether it quite suited the composer I nover knew, he always gave too credit for its production, and I took very little interest in it after my mane was not known, and pechaps the composition was faulty, at

may rate it was not so well received as the generality of his works, perhaps on that account.

Q. B'ell you please to enform us in what city you Q. In a Bourdon formation of pipe the three C's and the assessed in the production of the opera "L'Africaine"!

A. When I my production, I wish you to understand the composition of the plot of the opens. It was first played under another name in Berke, but it dia not take, and the story of the opera was quite changes by me, with some limits from Meyerbeer, certainly under too committee that I was to receive some dure of the honour, but some minunderstanding arose, and I never heard more of it, and consequently took no interest in the opera from that time. These was personal questions, and w thout w shing to be rude. I hink it a waste of time to ok and answer them.

Q. If a note of a given interesty be produced at a height of 2,000 feet and heard in the calley below, and another anselly similar son and be produced in the ralley below and heard on the mountain top, would the counds heard be more intense on the mountain top or in the valley?

A. The sound is more intense in warmer sir, owing to is greater destroity, consequently as the air is more election nearer the mountain top, the set so there will be heard as ist nelly as in the valley. But if a pistol be fired from the ton of a mountain, the sound will considerably decrease. not only because of the difference of the density of the temperature, but because of the sound rising rather than sexcends g and the supplitude of vibration decreasing according to the square of the distance, you hear the sound faintly in the valley On the other hand, the pistel being fired in the valley, the sound rising out of the dense into the more clustre, the sound travels with increased rapid by reaching the car in about one-third the time as the reverse. Here the musical professor consed questioning, and 1

Q. What is light !

A Before answering any questions on this subject would it not be better for the annihinted to give an amotomical analysis of the structure of the eye, since without that the subject is but imperfectly understood? Either you or I will do this.

Q. I shall be very youd of you would give no your ideas of the anatomical structure of the human eye, and especially with reference to the recent discoveries of Holinholts in rela tion to the structure of the retina?

A. This gentleman you so often quote is quite strange to me. I will be glad if you will tell me of him.

I here explained to the controller the substance of what I knew respecting Helmholtz and his labours, and asked -

Q. Please to employ goverelf to a popular description of the husens one, onless you are acquainted with Helmholtz's theories?

A. I know nothing of either the gentleman, his theories, or his works. The human eye is convex, in front of which the spherical corner is placed. It is inclosed in three, or, as In not generally acknowledged, loar coats, the sclorotic, the choroid and the return, which is not really a coat, but murely an expansion of the optic nerve. On the outer side of the relevations a coat covering even the corner, which is known in medicate as the advata or conjunction. The choroid coat is within the scierotic, and is of a dark brown colour known as the pigmentam nigram, to absorb all Banocessary waves of light. First we will take the comes, or window of the eye, a humanted, transparent, tale-like substance within which enclosed in a tunio is the aqueous humor. behind that is the iris, which acts as a diaphragm, cutting off all the outer mys, which would otherwise enter the pupil The grystalling leng a sonvex lens, or a double convex lens, more convex in the part which is atouted in the vaterous humor, which files the large cavity of the eye, collects the rays of light which enter the pupis, and being foculised there are photographed on the retria, which being set in most miby the rays of I ght which eater the eye, -not those which reflect the of ject-nets as a standalus to the optic norve, which carries a same of feeling to the brain. The eye no more sees than does an instrument made by the optic anit only reflects and photographs the objects. I am not sure that this is a very clear asplanation. I can better answer your cuestions respecting the structure of that organ.

Q. I shall be plant to give the company an explanation of the structure of the eye, using surrous dayrams for the par poss. Your descript on is every clear as a merely carbal our but illustrations will be very sorverable. Il'all you please to inform its of it be your ilented to have option, driving, or elufreogenaticiter reading most week—that is if it be concerned for you to meet us!

A. For my own part, I profer these subjects to may wiew, but an willing to be guided by you. I have seen the wine, and have much in conclusion, of t ying to write m the fight. I could then give you many a agrains as trating the meaning of several things I mention. The dark is only necessary now to provent the thoughts of the medius being too active and interfering with me. I have some other pions for future proceedings, but will not mention their

Up to the time of this sense, all replies by the hand of the medium were written in darkness, the questions being thought and feeling. written and the replies read by me in light. During all sucsocuents somees, both the questions and unawers were written is the light

A PUZZIK TO JOURNALISTS. The Echo Rochett and the O4th March but, and appoint other journals, tell readers that at Especiation, the Savingous-father, mother, and two energy of rethe ether foreteen and always ading there been offerhed by tiones on walls are projections, one on the bolisteral of the rilary girl, and by discordant sounds as if made by a hourse parret, here he again trug you do to account for such somes, they have seen search every even up and tople for a month sast Bundzeda of curious people come to impuire. Scoptics go away venching for the facts, some had thought to have found out; treek to below money but no one knows of any being asker for Sportfata flare come who askee mestions in their way and have in their way reserved answers. Among the vantors were a con at of gross of a stee, built by the authorities, but the any result of horrooming was a builder on minuted of the ionset, and a party by some was as their expense of a appular song. Bl le Procurour du la lequidique, happoints, to a at Emandes, edied to need gate but which he was there esting transpared. Strongs that an easied upon the along angliter going for a few days to Saint-Owen, but thither the noises followed her! And how on her reterm to Essendes the noises there have come again.—Record Specific.

#### THE SPIRITUAL OUTLOOK.

We shall esteem it a favour on the part of our readers if they will forward us, for use in this column any allusions to Spiritualism and Psychical Research they may come screes in the course of these realing. We see a great many of these conveyees but it is obvious that there must be many references to the subject which do not meet our eyes. En. or Lie Hy "

In the mouth of two or those witnesses every word shall be established." We do not hesitate to hang a fellow man, piously reading the burish service to him-not over him-when the drop is really to fall—on the testimony of three witnesses. In a recent case the hope of a certain resurrection was three times repeated to one, standing on a drop which refused by "launch him tobs eternity," and his blessed immertality was majorifully commuted to a not particularly blessed penal servitude The fact, bowever, remains that when the machine works, we do send one excing heathern to the blessed anamortality on the buildinging of " two or three w oceases.

Well, there is enough testimony in most assubers of Liour" to prove any fact on which life or death night depetal. In every number is given a last of naturalies whose word would not be doubted in any court of partice. The testmony a absolutery overwhelm on yes great numbers comest believe without personal anamination, and many will not even read their own senses.

In 2000 ring on a man's wrot-a solid ring which will not go over his hand-is a rather stabborn fact. Knots on an ordless cord are stubborn facts. Writing between sletus firmly fustomed to each other et a ataldeen fact. Materializations of recognized spirit friends, under last conditions, are stubborn facts. But them am bigots quito as stabborn as the facts, and there are " falsely so-called" men of ecience who refuse not only to accept, but even to examine them.

In this state of things-non shotting their eyes for four they my see something which tray change their opinions—what can we do but go on giring the testimory o those abo are walking to receive it. Naturally the number increases. Each wateren brings more. Each medians of the phenomena is the mount of convincing littuizeds, and in some cases thousands. Mr Eglinton, for ean apic, has given his with orbit session from the Cangra to the Meanings. Somblements to day a growing power from Car forms to Austreas

Not an appear have theory not a faith. Speed talten is a science based on facts-facts which men can see hear bee, and committee And noted facts lead to presentable conclument. The man who ence witnesses the common phonomera of Spiritualum searct the same man the day after that he was the day before. A new element has been aduled to his mentality. A new fact has mone into his life. Whatever his faith may have been, the towertake of a pontervial existence makes an unmones change in 46

Mrs. J. R. Newton, widow of the healing medium, wall known to many English Spiritualists, writen to Mrs. Williams, editron of the Now York Boson Light :- "I have seen in your eigness the materialisation and dematerialisation of spirit fortus. and on several occursons have seen and emovered with my husband, Dr. Nowton. Perfectly natural in form and feature. he could be readily recognized by any one who knew him ist earth-life and his identity ostablished beyond the lour shadow of doubt."

Wealth has its conveniences and its uses. It may be difficult to see the justice of boung a millionaire, with all the misery of outcost London agreend on but we are money hat reconciled to the meaning of money in the hands of mes who make a good me of it. A wealthy Bostoman has provided a spiritual temple, a rich Philodolphian left money to be expended in spiritual investigation by a learned university, and now one of the millionaires of San Prancisco proposes to build a store magnificout church or temple for the Golden City on the Pacific.

Lulu, the "Geotgia Wonder Cirl," is automaking scientific men in America by the extraordinary manifestations of force in her presence. A strong man holds a little red in his hands. She touckes the rod with her inger and it perks him all over the

your with irrematable power. A man sits in a chair, and, when she takes his bands, man and chair are raised in the air. Throo or four men hold the chair, and, when she touches it with her fineer, it drags them shoot the room. Scientific examiners are paeful in testifying to the facts, but they are utterly at a loss as to how they are accomplahed.

April 25, 1882.j

That solid bodies rise into the air, float about, and pass A. C. W. Next week. through other solid leadies, contrary to what are called the laws I DELOG U. Will appear next week of gravitation and cohesion, are facts familiar to every invest- W gator of Spiritualism. A table, weighing a hundred pounds—a R J MISS. LIGHT " of April 4th, has been sent as requested paradorte weighing three hundred—rise from the floar and Dr. Muxeon.—Psychograph and as requested. We shall be pleased to read the account to which you refer remain ampended in the air with equal facility. The late Serjeant Cox testified that a quantity of freak flowers.-" a cart load," he said came into his library when every door and T W STANFORD,-Your letter has been forwarded to the proper wundow was fastened. In similar ways " the well-known laws of nature" are molated in every physical scance.

Where is Blastindge ! All I know of it is that there is a Blackade School Mogazone, and that the school has a debuting 'H. WELLS. We will make impuriou and answer you in this society, which discusses and decides by vote such propositions an . "That the Latin authors wrote the namence they did for the express purpose of annoying postersty." On this the House. divided. For the motion, mue, against, two majority for, seven. The emetions of the ghosts of the Latin authors may be

At a later meeting the motion was, "That this House recognises the existence of certain unexplained forces manifest ing themselves in the phononions called Spiritualing," Three muke for, and thereon against the motion, and all voted in the M negative-not one even admitting that there are occult forces in nature which accentific men ought to examine.

Occalt forces. Forces which can write answers to questions a Latin, Greek, Italian, and Spanish between two slates firmly locked together, while held in the hand! Just consider what such a fact, substantacted by adequate testimony, implies i The combination of such force, controlled by such intelligence, means. being, thought, sotion-the elements of individuality. Psychisgraphy is one of the best possible proofs of spirit existence and spirit power, and every thoughtful man who gets one axample of psychography-writing under proper test conditions -necessarily becomes a Spiritualist.

The future of Spiratualium depends upon the spirits and their power of finding or developing mediums. In some degree also it depends upon the fidelity and humanity of Sparitualpate. 3 What we truly value we wish others to onjoy. 4 4

It is natural to have some carioaity respecting the manners Mass to YES — Zölners Transcendents I'm saw has been at the spirit world, but spirits do not soom able to give us would as requested. Discount first applications With reference to your last question you had better spirit direct to Mr. of the marit world, but spirits do not seem able to give us muck information, because it had; not "cutered into the heart of man to conceive" any proper idea of its enjoyments One spirit said, "You have no words and no analogies, by which we can describe or picture the spirit life." An American medium is inspired by some spirit to my

"I had already learned that kindred spirits, those who truly love each other, do not used the language of ingues the conjung. I of mands, he embracing of forms to express or to satisfy their love But there is a designiful segmation of peace, of rest of satisfaction and of joy in the heart of a spirit when in the presence of its beloved that expresses more than any external maintestation ean do. There is a beging of oneneer a perfect blenuing of being Japan that is admentable and that is allocated ing "

Perhaps the best thing we can have at oresent is a sort of Secularian pro few. To make the best-truly the best- of this world may be an good a preparation as we can have for the next.

Missiouri. My son just arrived at manhood, was thrown from his horse and killed. It was an overwhelping blow to his mother as well as or one. I have always been an Universimpt but I resolved to inquire if there was truth in what I had bear averaged of Spar-tunnists. I went to New York and had sattings. with the median Manufield, from him I came here, and have had attings with Slade. I have been made happy that my son lives. I know that he can communicate with us

#### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Special North Editor of Liche country, save in exceptional cases, undertake to answer correspondence through he sest. All impurpos souch my this office not infor him. Wednesday morning, will as far as practicable, be quawered in the enaming number of fatetie

Nor Man. - The letter has been forwarded as requested.

J. G. Sperce.-Thanks for the papers. Shall be pleated to hear

nuarier

H. W. S. K. Vour latter was do vered the day we received it No doubt you will have beard direct by this time

WARTED, the adurem of J. Hardy, late of 60, Lavender-road,

couplin next week. H. TERRY - Letter of March 10th to hand. It will receive

attention this week 1 AK Your dorlar note nexted Sc. St. The sooks gave been

to the nautees given, but we see "Light" goes to Boston Le hat rehit h G. Bucce.-The Psychological Review is dead. We send

you a specimen copy of "La nr " in the pope that you will subscribe for that instead. THE PERFECT WAY "-This book is not, we are informed out of

print, as stated last work. Communicate who wish to obtain the work can, therefore the so THEOLARD. We have again deferred your letter for a week

We will explain resear when we used, meanwhile, please accept this intimation. C. B. HANKEY We made every endeavour to comply with your Our letter, however making the arrangement with the

vender was returned through the Dead Latter Utilco. WHYMARK -- We need you 200 copies of "Likele" for free distribution on some terms on those mentioned in the norwer in

J. M. We do not intens to wrate any more time over he You have our neknowledgment onlier You have also seen to test with as for the hast arreal of La arr " and the balance has been posted to you

Wood. We could not guarantee results, nor would M Eginton do so. Personally we think you would do well to pay gim a visit. Yery few do so who do not get good results. We will make the negary you wish.

To Some relations to Businesque—A gentiquan residing in lines fore described to join some good steels. We shad be pleased of any of our enterthern bere in that town will enable us to introduce our frend

R Main. The proper person to apply to for aid in the matter outmention with Secretary of the London Spiritualist Alliance, 02 term be lark, S.E. We have sent you another process of 200 captes of a RT for stribution

C. LOCKERBY - Our experience has always been that "ox C. LOCKERRY Our experience has always been tent "or posers" do much to intract attention to the subject, in annuals as, their own attentes being so lame, people are not thinking. If you could distribute lack numbers of "La ter" we will gladly send you a setected justeel.

NETCH.—We sould you a second purcel of 200 coulor of Little" on the understanding that they are wisely circuinted amongst those who are unxious to know something or Spiritualizat, and not thrust apon people indiscriminately. Many times for your kind ofter. We are only loc glad to help forward any judicious effort.

We have been red a Post office order from Judia for 10s 10a but no newes has yet received us with respect to t. If intended as a subscription to Let III." for one very him rate for that country is 15s, 2d per annual. With our foreign subscribers always kindly advise us of all remittances they may make, otherwise great confusion casaes.

The capacity of enjoyment is developed by exercise, as well as others.

Our thanks are due to some friend for solution the chronical of the Chronical form the Chronical Chronic not been for naught.

not been for anger.

E.—W.: be used next week. Your experiences are interesting, and will be useful to others. There is a undoubtedly, been a good deal of loose investigation, and many of the recomb have been looser still. Latterly however—say during the past two years—a marked improvement in these respects has been noticeable, and we think that you may take the records that have appeared in "LiGHZ" during that period without even the teadstona grain of salt. We are exceeningly careful as to what we adain.

Medianis, who are the instruments of an external agency, have, more than once, been confronted with conjugers who decore by sleight of hand; and in the same teamer that no man of science who has thoroughly and fairly investigated the phenomena has failed to become conthere of their real y at no concern who lack seen confrom sed with he same fants has been able to explain their occurrence by prostedigitation. Houden, Jacobs, Ber Inchine, Hermann, Kedar, and others have already confessed

#### Testimony of Robert House.

The Marquis Lastes de Mirville published during the lifet,me of Houden two letters from the latter, in his Sciences Mornics et Politiques, sur un grand nombre de occurred in Paris through the Brothers Davenport, said nerements mervidang prierwagnt synlopent la Religion, a Scarner et les hommes du Monde," In which the conjurer curless he campy to explain the phenomena he witmested to the presence of Alexia, the charvoyant. A circumstantial account is given of M. de Mire lie a visit to Houdon for the purpose of mgaging him in this investigation, of the latter's confidence in his own shifty to detect the trick, and of white took place of the seance, the conditions of which war sarrely under Homan's control. This account on tends over twelve pages, and its accuracy as confirmed by Houdan is the first of the documents now translated :--

satisfies very his from accepting the subsgias which M. - to goes one og to ben a upon nor and as excelly arange age at language at all consists of the second at the second of magnetistic or against it I am ever references not be a februar declaring that the facts about reported are entirely correct (seat a place complete exact worte), and that, the more I reflect upon them, the space corposible I flor it is peak them unamy those which to any heavy aid and profession

\* 4th May, 1847 setter, in which the following, referring to another source,

'I have, therefore, returned from the secure a satemaked as it is possible to be, and persended that it is effectly repossible that change or skill rankd very produce effects as completful (last a duality of the spirit 'in sportaal manufactation,' I authorise fail compossible que le henced on l'estreme parase jenutes penduire des you, donc sie, to mant this letter in your next number, il agrec-He are me often your, Marson A.

'(Signed), Router Houses

1 May 10th, 1847

#### Testimony of Barry Relian.

Harry Kellar, a distinguished professor of logerdemain, s vestigated the slate-writing phenomena which occurred in the presence of Mr Eglinton, at Calcutta, in January, 1882. and on the 25th of that month he addressed a letter to the editor of the Indian Daily News, in which so said :--

" In your page of the 13th January I stated that I should be glad of an opportunity of participating in a source with a riow of giving an unbounted opinion on to whether, in my expectly of a professional prestabilitator, I could give a natural explanation of effects said to be produced by spiritual aid.

"I am indebted to the courtery of Mr. Eghaton, the spectualistic medium now in Calcutta, and of his host, Mr. J. Mangana, for afforcing me the opportunity I eraved

that I have come away atterly unable to explain, by any natural means, the phenomena that I witnessed on Tuesday ovening. I will give a beref description of what book place."

After descrioning several successful experiments, Mr. Kellar proceeds .-

cumptances. a sula remain a secutic as regards Spiritualism, but 1877

WHAT CONJURERS SAY ABOUT PSYCHICAL, I repeat my inability to explain or account for what must have been an intelligent force that produced the writing on the slate, which, if my somes are to be relied on, was in no way the result of trickery or aloight of hand."

On the 30th of the same month Mr. Kellar addressed another letter to the Indian Daily News, report og some experiences of another kind with Mr Eglinton, and regarding which he said

"To conclusion, let me state that after a most stringent trial and strict sorutiny of those wonderful experiences I can arrive at no other conclusion than that there was no trace of trickers in any form, nor was there in the room any mechanism of their powerlessness to produce under the same conditions machiners by which could be produced the phenomena which had what occurs without busins intervention in the presence of taken place. The ordinary mode by which Mankelyne and other est arone made to community in the fleating test is also and positively at gother a fige from the win we were assembled

#### The Testimeny of Projector Jacobe.

Professor Jacola, writing to the editor of Licht, make o Memorro aggeresté a M.M. les arembres do l'Academie des Licht, April 10th, 1881, in reference to phenomena which

> 14 Spite of the assertions, more or east care at a of the French and English junrousts, and spits of the foolish jenloomes degenerate conjugors, I feel it my duty to show up to a set of she party and the chicanery of the other. All that has was or bute advers to the Are as modulus in absolute units awarthy. If we would right hope it is thing by an a come it are neither the parameters nor the conjust a possessed the most observat by known and the economic that give a come to estimates. An a prevator of reporter are a material States special. I with no that the section in the sewith the time to the same and the second transfers to the borness order if thoughts very respect

Meant, Robin and Rober Housen, ween attempting to antato these and facts, no or presented to the palent any long organic un infantine and almost grotesque paredy of the said thousanns, and it would be only gnorant and obstracte persons who could regard the questions aeriously as set forth by these gottlemen. If (as I have every reason to hope) the psychical atudios, to which I am applying to solf at the me success. I shall be able to establish clearly, and that by reduce as moustration, the immense has of a maximum which repeated most union to phenomena from companing in per, and then equivocation A fort aght later, M. do Marvillo received another will be no longer possible, and persons will have to yield to evidense, or deny through prodetermination to dany . . .

"Following the data of the learned chemist and natural philosopher, Mr. W. Crooker, of London, I am now in a pour tuen to prove plainly, and by purely orientific methods, the axistance of a " juychie force" in monnerium, and also the indiriable to you," &c., &c.

#### Testimony of Samuel Belinchini.

Samuel Bedachai, Court Conjurer at Berlin, made the following declaration in December, 1877.

"I horoby declare it to be a rask action to give decisive ment you too directive medial performance of the Vacciona and una Mr. II by Suide after or your certain, and the senery asserts a made. Ster I may be the trust of several hig yestermed gention en of rank and conton, and also for my we of west testes the deviced med may of Mr. Slave. in a series of sittings by full daylight, as well as in the evening in his both a n. I must for the mike of irut thereby cortify that the monomerous occurrences in the Mr. Smile have been train roughly examined by he with the monutest inservation, and is vestigation of this sufficientlying, including the table, and that I have not ex the smallest degree found an thing to be produced. by means of presto getative mandestations, or by mechanical It is needless to say I went as a sceptic, but I must own apparatus, and that any explanation of the experiments which made place much their realization a most result has they wifer in my oy any reference to prostalapartion automates, income de l'Es must rest with side internal actions, as Crookes and Was ago, in London Perty in Berne, But end, in St. Peteribarg, to sourch for the explanation of this phenomenal power, and to prove its reality. I declare, moreover, the published opinions of "In respect to the above manifestations, I can only say laymen as to the "Hose" of this subject to be premature, and, that I do not expect my account of them to gain general according to my view and experience, false and one-sided. This, erodotice. Forty-cight hours before I should not have believed my dorharation, is signed and executed before a notary and witsuryone who described such munifostations under annilar cir | nesses. - (Signed) Samuel Beatachter, Borlin, Documber 6th,

# Night:

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The Editor of "Laoue" desires it to be distinctly waster understood that he can accept no responsibility as to the opinions expressed by Contributors and Correspondents Free and courteous discussion is sucited, but sorsters are plone remonsible for the articles to which their names are song that both its appointed pauses, only through the attacked.]

THE PRAISE OF OUR LADY OF MAY.

[From the supublished MSS, of the late Men. Howitt Watte.]

and to prouse our Lord, the Creator, for His Holy Virgin Process mg-the Spirit of Light and of Lave, the Holy Daughter, the Lady of Spring, whose He cach year sendedly Gloot, the Spirit, and the Bride to us upon earth.

tenderhands are metinet with magic of life, and whose every with saleing with mered cakes and with wire, and touch, whose every breath callath forth glory and beauty; with means and with troops of fair white-robed youths and whose breathing is odorous of Hoaven; whose deep bine, maidens into the litali, teening mentions, and fresh-leaved eyes gase out of the skees full of benediction , whose warm, and far spreading forests, there to worship Thee, with translucent tears make the earth to rejuce instead of to Lindsons, and offerings and joyous hymns—so do but let my mourn, as do the tears of mortals , whose soft, warm, sprit worship God Alunghty, thy Holy Parent, as spirit odornus boson holdeth within its recesses generations of within thee,-most foir, most fonder revolution of Divino yet unawakened life , whose light and dancing feet moving hountcourses and heavy. Let my white-robed and gar along harmonsonsly call forth myriads of gentle and fair maded thoughts make a merry sound of enjoying in thy children of the hours, birecome and buds, and green leaves, praise, and magnify to the glory of thy Creater thy soft for the customment, healing, and bloming of summals and of man; and whose shining brow is crowned with the heavy coronal of snowy and resente bloom until the breezes are overladen with fragrance from opal dawn until dewy eve.

Yes, my love towards this fair Angel of God, whose slowly throbbing heart of age, so drew me out of mys elf, bravery ! that I cried aloud unto my God, and unto hers, blessing Him with a threefold bluming for her presence amongst men , for that foretaste of the joys of eternal youth and of a beavenly paradese, which her sweet creation maketh evident unto man, and of which she bath ever from the; dawn of time been the current and sure promise. For whence whispering unto us the word—INNORTALITY she came must very many more like unto herself abide, making most joyous the blissful courts of the House "THE PASSAGE OF MATTER THROUGH of God, and preparing yet unborn awestness for the countless coming generations of men, be they inspired poets or unlettered clowns, for verily, she is no respecter of persons though she be so mighty an enchantress and daughter of the glorious Creator of the World. Yes, she is bountoons day's issue, of small importance but for the use which Dr. because she, in degree, as like unto her Creator

Thou golden-haired Lady of the May," I cried out, in my that of Professor Burrett and myself were "entirely coincident," capture, I would have the traces of thy virginal footsteps. What I did say was that they were "entirely concordant," whilst I plack handsful of the white, fragrant lilies-the which has the advantage of being English as well as symbols of thy fair self-which spring up beneath thy feet accurate,-Yours obediently, filled with the flame of vernal life.

What riches of heart and of imagination hast thou not for over been bestowing upon mankind at each joyous time of thy advent along the circling, conscious cycles of the ages! Who can contempate and compute the depths of I thy tendernous, of thy everyament splendours of blossoming promises of fruition? Thou passest away-yet only for a

Though thou witharawest thysuf within the voil of another kind of heauty, we know ful, well that thou grout but to return again in an eternal youthfulness, that thy festival may be a leating promise to the world. It is a communicate art of the Divine Artist, in order that we may yearn with tender langu shing for its recurrent sweetnoss; -- as a picture to be repainted in the imagination by Momory with even yet more boauty, because it is patiente, ONE OF THE SWEETERS OF THE ORILDREN OF THE ALMOSTY than was perceived in the brilingary of its bring prosonce.

Yea, thou dearly beloved and bounteensly dewored Daughter of the Sun, we yourn unto then and extel thy loveliness as sign and symbol given forth by the Divino Welking along the road of Life, my soul began to bloss. Artist of His yet more wonderful and gloriously translucent

Even, as in days of yore, thy votaries went forth, O The bright and gloriously arrayed Lady May, whose Spring with piper and with merry shawing with garlands white veil of clouds, thy coronal of blessoms of all fruitfu. and awest-scented trees and herbs, thy musical voice of all hirds, beasts and insects, of waters, of rustling and softly murmuring breezes, and of the pattering of showers-thy many coloured rement weren of the most glorious colours radiance reneweth the gladness of youth even within the of Heaven and of saith, and of the son, all thy bridal

> O vernal Messenger from on high, Iris of Heaven, Comforter of the heart of mortelity as thou leanest out of the windows of thy palace of Henven, smiling upon the grey gazmented mortals of earth, thou dost verily draw ever upwards, and cavish away our hearts from earthly though

# MATTER'

To the Editor of " Laury "

Siz,- Will you allow me to correct an error in your to-Wyld has made of it? He quotes me as saying, with respect O, thou best beloved of the fair daughters of the Sun 1 to the ring-question, that the verdict of Mr Maskelyne and

April 25th,

EDMUND GURNET

A. G. W

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

[It is profemble that correspondents should append their names, and addresses to communications. In any case, however, these must be supplied to the Editor as a guarantee of good

#### A Reading Room and Book Deput for Spiritualists. To the Edder of " Laury."

Six,-I am glad to hour there is some idea of establishing a donot for the sale of spiritualistic literature, for I feel certain there is a great want of such a place, as well as of other facilities for anabling those who feel an interest in the subject to obtain information with regard to Spiritation

When my attention was first called to this sabject, now about "gheers must in since, through accidentally meeting with " t Now Basis" left on the table in a drawing-room in a hydropathic catablishment, I was at a great less how to obtain any further mathing, and though a complete sceptic at the time, the anhanct seemed to me to be worth inquiry.

I was in London the following Christman, and seeing the addresses of 4, New Budge-street, and 4, Are Maria-lane, et a apiritualistic publication, I made an expedition into the City (1 well remainber it, on a cold wintry morning), hoping at least to be able to see some books and hay them if they looked worth the reading. I want first to New Bridge-street, expecting to find to bookseller's may but there was nothing but a calwhere formerly, I believe, the pubushing business had been carried on in an upper storoy. I then proceeded to the publishers in Ave Maris-lane, but could get no books or information shere, excepting that a book I inquired for was not yet published. Rather discouraged, I left Landon the next day, and sport the ensuing four months at St. Loosards and Bournemonth, but curiously enough the subject was not altogether allowed to drop out of my mind through accidental encounters wat people who were interested in it, and at the latter place I met a hely who was a Spiritualist and who lent me a copy of

Light," in which I found a notice that books were to be bought and information given at 3, Great Jamesstreet. I wont again to London in the boginning of June, and the day after my arrival I called at the office of " Light" in Great James street. There I fortunately found the editor (yourself), and through following your advice, I became shortly after thoroughly convinced of the great, and I may may, blossed truths of Spiritualism. Had I, however, put cell my visit for another week or two I should have found this place likewise aloued, and should, I am convinced, have aboudened the search in disgust. Though very happy in my new belief, I found myself somewhat solitary I thought it my duty to inform my noncest relations and friends of my experioness, but was mot with such introdulity and Indifference that I determined never again to mention the subject to them about hey be in yet, as I was by a denre to kin w the truth they will know where to some for recomming and eye restry. In to a searth of spiroual state compares coup I determined to be come a member of the Long to Supress at A hance, where I aid. I knew nothing about its proceedings, but I thought there would be a place of masting for members, where they could exchange kloss and relate experiences, as well, perhaps, have an apportunity of seeing spiritualistic literature. I found, however, tothing of the sort, nor had I any opportunity for meeting Spiritualists except at the periodical convermationes given by the Altisuce at St. James's Hall. I hope semothing in the way I have hinted at may shortly be considered by the Society, It would be a great boon to many. I must apologise for troubling you with so long and egotistical a lotter, but my expersence is I feel sure only that if one among scores, and I hope that many to not give up the means after trute in consesome of the difficulty they find in blanca, atoratore and a formation. - With kind regards, believe me, dear Sir yours buthfully.

#### To the Editor of " LIGHT "

Brg,-In your issue of the 11th inst. I ventured to trouble your readers for information as to whether there was any public library, reading room, or depot for the sale of books in connection with Spiritualism in London, but I regret to find my query conclude that I was correct in my supposition. Such a state of causile upon them. affines is a diagrace to the movement, and is not warranted to

inspire subscribers with the belief that it is a growing power.-I am, air yours fare ally

AN INCCIDENT STRANGER. That his Come For of April 20th, 1885

#### To the Editor of "Least."

Spa,-Personally, I am adverse to proselytising, but I think the weakest point in the cause in that those seeking to investigate the matter have great difficulty in obtaining information,or suitable literature. The latter will be met, I trust, by the proposed depôt, for which the " Disternmention Fund" wes started. I think it is a disgress to the cause that, at least in the Metropoles, they are not able to secure a good house in a central posttion, where these interested could meet to discuss, and where a good reference library and the current papers could be seen, and where strangers on introduction by a member could obtain in formation. When members are willing to wager their thousands a trans Labouchere could not some of them by personaled to their term for such an object! I do not belong to the London Spiritudist Alliance, as I do not quite understand what their and object is, but would gladly do so if they would turn their attention to some such scheme as I have roughly out-

[" As Inquiring Stranger " M.B., and W. ausoubtedly touch upon a great seed. We have often nurselves been pussed at the attitude of Spantachate is these matters. It seems be und complements on the site transver be unlaring an confidence when we amountee unadicall at present that the Longon surduant to passe have then the first step towards experiency attach the procession of the case. A single compliant been taken pose to the ag Cross where the History will be placed, council meetings held, and where strangers may occasionally, in the even ing, most with one or more of the officiale. This is all they can do at present. They have pledged themselves to live within their income, and a membership of 100 does not allow much mergia to: rest, gas, attendance, die, mitte providing for eight or ten conversationes a popular feature of the Alliance which the Conneil do not think it wise to cartall for any other purpose

The resum opened by the Psychological Prem in Great Jarant-street, ratered to by "M. B.," were closed became one individual could not keep them open longer at his own expense Small, and inconvenient of access though they were, they proved very meeful, and the daily attendance clearly showed the need which existed for such a central office. This was felt so imperiant that few morning ago " A skipting whatte a Prese a nation I and to prevente a personment days for the sale above. Toxand of appropriate given or CAN were end for second norw town \$150 are up to min are a defer the surpose. The is discontinging but it has sen determ ner a carry one the proposal as fa as means will a low and a non-hearing of the organs, penn can been adopted, which in some temperar experiency as far as publicatly goes in some represented on he of the as hest proposes. In counse thin with the Tresented of Pana, name on the group thou of the same building in whom the conden Spirmanist A lance are for are more been wetters for the aven depot for the rate and disto an ional spiritual decarate

Data were moves are deposit the right direction, but nother the Assured our the Parchai speal. Press can up anything also the work that is welling to see one and a chough water beginning to any purpose using is good as far as a goes, it does not in a liter case, go far enough. In no other city in the world do Spratmanata I now the work to use carries, on under such craniped could from-Virially triefe are not a few lastqueen of generous Spiritualista are not convenient or the effective cause by on of spit trialistic work. One man ninne is Boston gave upwards of THE 100 for building a Spectual Temple and on an appearant being made for a fund of £5 000 to furnish the place, same vary ag in amount from \$1,000 or \$10 were at once freely subscribed. Now we learn that another friend of the cause is building in San Francisco a still more beautiful building for the use of the Spiritualists in the City of the Golden Horn. Nor are these munificent gifts confined to America. In Australia, and frequently on the Continent, large rates have been given for the in spiritualities work while in England alone, the active workers are expected to transact the business of the movement without even a tome or proper assistance. Let us make a offic confession. It is somewhat personal and although we have often been asked to state the facts we cave always shrunk from doing so. Possibly, however, the statement may awaken a few of our friends to a has been unarrawared, and this leaves me no choice but to sense of the responsibility which the pomesson of a great truth

Asthough "Light" is worked by a public company it is no

secret that the shareholders generally took up the shares more from a wish to benefit the cause than from any desire to receive div dends. From the commencement, as is usually the case, it has been uphill work, and had it not been that the directors and oficials were, one and all, thoroughly unbased with a deare to work heartily and diligently for Spiritualium, combined with the generality of a few freedom and well in the or subsection, a South tation Fund to cerer the loss, the company, and with it Liwould long since have been things of the past. Everyone connected with "Light" looked upon the work as a labour of love, and department after department of the business of the paper was voluntarily undertaken in that spirit. With all nowspapers the direction of affairs necessarily falls on one man, but is no other instance are no aware and a rogic order washings, event not on to take the core allows: - too new o go forthe the whole of he delay work on do. The payer or was life case to the time year 1884 with "LIGHT." In addition to chining the paper-a took in itself sufficient to occupy the energies of one man-the book keeping, correspondence, and numerous other duties connected with a newspaper [el] to our let. Such a work ordinarily finds employ breat for a staff of elecks, and the position of matters is only emphasized by the fact that we had no means of providing over a single room la which we could do our work, but we had to axecute It when, where, and how we could. The re-ait of he year a wark no was said a single-sweek and we are elime to agly glad that is was so encoura in. But we fee mine rained to may that it was attained by merifices and exertion on our part, the like of which neither we, a stown nor even three persons should be called upon to hear alone ; and, to tell the trath, considering the few facilities at command wherewith to work the paper, we are automished that it did so well. This year our friend and colleague, Mr. B. Dawson Hogers, at great personal sacrifice and inconyear open undertook a portion of the elevient work, but it is, we hold, unfair to him and ourselves that we should be obliged to perform more clark's work when our time could be more profitably employed in other directions.

May 2, 1885.1

We wish it to be clearly anderstood that in making this state ment none of those extensions were until It is in type, that we (the editor) are alone responsible for R, and that our object is up to to draw attention to the fact that, to our personal know sed on the Lambing were assessed a between the a millarity in posted, and the late on of the way and was a sew where if him on white word anything or chouse to an quested or sample or a name his igarts. The same a the be say or the From French arises we say nothing. We are just to un be work, and will continue to perform it so long as strongth and opportunity will permit; but at the mana time we kepo those anomalies will not be permitted, by Spiritualists at large, to con times much on er a regard to other workers. One thing, how ever twee also for a to propose a decidence of the sea bout alraw," and, although the work or a portion of it may be done, yet the whole movement must and does enfor because of the in authorized all the mount provided.

There are a few who have loyally and generously contributed according to their mount. They have the satisfaction of knowing that to then is largely due the fact that this paper exists; that there is a society doing good work, and that the literature of the subject is not altogether neglected. But while rendering due arkness or many to them, we wish we could fire the hearts of the many water a little righteons until for their fellows. Open doors for work exist in abundance, there are workers willing to devote statement, we shall not refer to it again. En. of "LIGHT"]

#### What is the Use of Spiritualism? To the Editor of " Lante.

Sm .-- It was my intention some time ago, when the subject cropped up in your interesting paper, at the instigution of, I think, "Eber," to write to you to point out that, as far, at manor is a small village in the West of England, and passed to least, as I know, an answer has never been given to the question, "What, after all, is the me of Spiritualum !" There are many persons like myself who have taken up the subject caractly and, having come to a certain point, drop it, not from any carelearness, but from the fact that it access a metaphysical col-dewe. When it was asked, has anything not known by, and of general interest to, mankind ever been discovered by the told in that "R" was the name of a poor cripple in the village so-called spirite? two metamors, and those not of the most in whom her father had formerly taken great interest. The convincing type, were given by Ganzal Drayson , whale, on power, I suppose, being by this time stronger, the control, the religious side of Sportium into an far and have seen, tours has been no improvement of ather doctrine or morals, and indeed it surprised into to read in " Licent that the experiences of wished the money to be sent to this poor man for the purpose Judge Edmonds were now considered by Spuritaments to be of buying him a wheeled chair, the one he had previously had

comewhat out of date I must say that for myself, his writings are much in its elevating than this community sciention about water along durant names of a degenerating the tempetrature of a " portrait figure" in a dark scance. It is consucered of naturfaction which makes many. like Mr Hawess, after having proved for thomselves that there is intelligence spart from matter, drop the subject for ever, or incline to the behal that we only have a new another that if were ellipse in a famourance sea and that a further pursuit of the aubject must be detrimental to mar, lept , c.r.

Lot me give an instance of the curious attitude of Spartandam. Whom first interested in the subject, I, with some other friends, paid a visit to a well-known and deserved y-respected Spartualist (Mr. Koulomans), and, in the course of a most interesting conversation, he told us, and I think I repromber perfectly what he said, for it struck on much at the time, and formed the subject for a long discussion, that "John King" was sent by him (or a friend, I forget which) to Australia to get an suswor to a question, and that he performed the double journey in twenty-four hours or so. Now, being perfectly convinced of the integrity of the relator of this fact, the question which naturally arises in one's mind is, why, when England, and indood the whole of the givilmed world yourned for tidings of the time fate of the me Minetoum, did not the Spiritualista once and for all place their belief beyond the reach of question, and tell a waiting world the nows !

But no, it was not because Spuritualism, as such, was a piece of trickery, but because the intelligence of most is higher than that to which we appeal in scances. Has ' John King enlightened us as regards the details of life in the reign of Elizabeth Has "Joey" or " Irrematible" ever told us one word which our really put ando our doubte so to the reality of terinimated earthly existence ?

It is a hard subject to treat of fully, but the main question may se par time. He may recreated at a balled in the reality of the so-called spiritual manifestations, is it worth white risking one's herith (for there is a risk, which I know too well to be the fact) and mour less of time considering a subject which can, as far as on our judge, never bring saturaction !- I am sir. Yours faith

5, Haro Court, The Temple

## A Record of a Private Seamos.

To the Editor of " Light" Sta,-I was recently present at two scances in a private house, and I think some account of what took place at thou men interest your readers. One of the difficulties which meet se new ser a sparsingle phonomena is that of proving the identity of the spirit professing to communicate. This is not from any lack of evidence on the subject, but from the fact that such presols of identity are chiefly to be mot with at private siances, and are very soldom, therefore, numerousited to the general public. I was sponding a low days recently at the country souse of Mr W., in company with a Mr and Mrs S., like myself, Spiritualists, and we were juined by Mr high was the the worth and with the came on a vist of a couple again On the evening of the ten day be aske we never we wash the strength and time to it if embled to do so ; the one thing needful to have a short adange, a proposition which was gissily assented is a little more practical sympathy on the part of Spiritualists at to. We, therefore, want into the library, which has a parquet large. We treat our friends will boar with us in making this floor, and took our sexts round a large loo table. The company assumbled worn-Mr. and Mrs. W , Mr. and Mrs. S., Mr. Eghaton, and myself. We placed our hands on the table, and, the gas being turned out, rape were heard shortly after on different parts of the table. Mr W then inquired by manuof the alphabet, who wished to communicate, and received for suswer the mano of his wife's father, from whom she has often received messages. This gentleman was lord of the the other world about eight yours since. The first message was of an ordinary character hat the next was a very curious one It was as follows. "I wish you to soud five pounds to cripple B., " the alphabet being called over at every letter, three raps giving the aignal when the right one was named. Mrs. W. secured equally surprised with the rost of the company, and 'Jooy," was able to give the other messages by speaking, and told life. W that her father (whom he montioned by name)

being completely worn out. Blany details followed, and "Jooy" spoke to the rost of us about private matters concorning ourselven. He then said he should like to very much to meet again evening, therefore, we assembled about nine o'clock in the same room, the only deference being that two of the gentlemen moved front the drawing-room a very large and handsome musical box on a stand. It had four nots of cylinders, and, when either of these was wound up, it continued playing all the times, I thruk, right on each cylinder till it had run down. We sat, as onfore, with our hands simply placed that on the large and heavy table, with the gas alight, Mr W wound up the musical-box, and in a few minutes the table began morning, first in one d rection and then mother, and even answered "Yes" and "No" to questions by filting as well us by tops. soon as one time was finished the meant-hest coased play- an satisfa to some private circle where a higher class of sund in ing, instead of going on as it ought to have done. Mr. W therefore, saked if the central wished to manage A bentalf, and received an answer in the affirmative or well so the matriction t put the gas ast. This he did, and during the remainder of the serince, "I say " not the music going whenever be felt in chared, Mr. Eglinton became entranced, and "Jooy" then hold a lung conversation with Mr. and Mrs. W concerning the money faction. The admission of a stranger would, I was informed, to be sent for the chair, and the people living in the village, the mountger coming from Mrs. W's father as before, speaking of them by name, and mentioning the most manate particulars make such a sacrifice of their time and patience for my make of their characters and appearance, which could have only been known by one on intimate turns with them. All those particulars in myself, and appealed to a lady of whose I had beard were confirmed by Mrs. W. later on. He also talked to the rest of us about personal matters, and I was favoured in a suggest manner. A figur spirit friend of mine, who I knew was present was able to make his presence known to me, not only by our rag too on the feedbad and hands to a way I were a ways it ees no, but over by speaking and bly to me an another no, wes then, whose torce it was I heard close to my our, he see his ow many supervised his where asked in somether, no This task place while "I say " was conversing with Mrs. 8 Several torus ogli a appeared moving about, not only a protty little flekering light semothing like a firefly, but a lancinous much as big us a man's hand, with another bright light on its left at he this more came close to my face and floated about a different directions. I often full the usual cool breests strome my hands, and Mr. S., who was sitting next me, and is strongly mediamentic, sain he could see a form between himself and an The service are of about on nour and ashalf, and was terminated you one from the massical text, which died slowly away as \* Joe now good-bye to useb of un-

A few days later on I had a viset from Mrs. W., bringing a Is the mount too from Mrs. B., the mother of the pour cripple the any her in the most grateful terms for the generous gift which should was most opportunit, as the chair which the cripple was whosted about in was considered ween out, and it was dargerous for him to attempt to go out in the I append the mence course, for publication, and I remain, dear sir, yours faithfully.

#### The Difficulties of Inquirers. To the Billor of " Liant."

Sm,-When Mr Watson's first latter appeared in your cor provide was precited to ruply to that magning that he would receive thing offers of ablor ambitages the more 1 reframed. The time, however, I will not keep discuse for recomplete which, on taking the tremble to investigate, we found rescons. Firstly, because I was for a long period in the same frame of must as Mr. Watson now appears to be , secondly, because my experience of the difficulty of personally obtaining conclusive photometra, evidence in identical with him, thirdly, and chody, became I can point out to him a very simple way in represent a quick decided movement for the one, a slow which, by patience and persoverance (for here, as elecwhere, the goods of smother, but I think he will find this chough to dead man I del not know to a sister of his, of whom I had never strice for at the outset, and having achieved this will be able to heard, and it having been delivered through a mutant friend, work his way suwards unusated.

striking dark mance, I was then convinced that no human out me were informed of the death by an accident of an hands had produced what I saw, felt, and hourd, and that there acquaintance of mine, whose hame was quite unknown to was some hitherto unknown force present.

So it was that I began to make some progress in the

Being then in London, with Spiritualist friends around use, plenty of time at my disposal, an annuable desire to learn more of, and an intense longing to be able to believe in, the unspeak the following evening, when we should be more ex capport, and able bleasing of intercourse with dear ones beyond the voil, I hight hope for even more striking manifestations. The next yet went from mediane to medium, from circle to circle, for nearly three years without advancing a single step \*

Wherever I heard of good scances to which money would admit me I went, only to find each and all atterly unastanlactory. Were they for physical manifestations, there were no precuttom taken against frand. Did they sit for psychola phenomena with elairyoyants, there was a vaguences and indefiniteness about all statements and descriptions, a glad sessing of trilling comedoness, a delighted enlarging on any small prophecy that had been fulfilled, a triumphant believe up of one tree thing to the oblivious of a dozen that were false, that finally so wearied me I gave up all such researches, and endeavoured to obtain the sitters would promise better things, and the suspenon of money suterests be eliminated. I heard of many such circles. T one the conditions of admission were strict, but I would glarily have accepted them had I not been told I should probably have to wait months until a vacuacy occurred. As to the others, they were formed by advanced Spiritoslists, for their own salesretard and perhaps prevent the development of the desired phenomena, and I could unither wish nor expect any one to

I therefore resolved to try and develop mediumship much any medican of the highest class, and possessing the power of suveroping mediumintic gifts in others. From her I received much sympathy and great encountegement. She told me of most blessed and wordrous " porelations" and man festacoos securron; by others, which might and probably would can security in I therefore just myself unreservedly under her a texas and remained to for mouths. Now, that this lady was one of the most study-patieted of women, that the believed, with an intensity of conviction nothing count above in the rown we storted gifts, and the importance of ad manifestations and revolutions given through her, as coming from the laghest sources. I am fully personaled, but I norther perseived in separal no funtest say of any abnormal power (though she continually per tox out to me wheel the police exprense of each), mor did [ receive from her monoto of anything that could be reasonably exiled evidence of the continued existence of those passed from antony us. In fact, the interference of any outside power appeared to me to be, in her case, not pouren. And now I come not park of my expuremen which I think may be uneful to Mr. Walson. Unable to obtain what I slewired from or through my meatures, I set to work without one. A relative of my own and two minimum friends, all interested in the investigation, and with me at a small round table onces week on the same day, and at nearly the same boar, for the greater part of one winter. For a time we got nothing but " tilts," in which I placed little faith, and sudresses of these who look part in these sources, not, of feeling sure they can be produced by encouncious morements when several pairs of hands are ongagod. But through those despised " tilts" came showly conviction, first, of some mitaligence possibly within currelyes, but of the action of which we were unconscious, secondly, of some intelligence wholly entaids ourselves, which foretold trivial, but an spected events, gave what we thought wrong answers to questions, but afterwards found were right; told us circumstaneos of which we could lave but no previous knowledge, and often in which we had so were extrect. An Ac-

Moreover, the " talte" were as various in kind as the persomalities supposed to be in converse with me, and singularly suggestive of the characteristics of the person they classed to motherinal movement for another, an populatent and irregular Fore is in royal road to knowledge), he can bring home to tilting for a third, and no on. Lastly came the final trainingh of homest the conviction that there is, beyond a doubt on our patience-raps book, weak, small sounds, but clear, distinct, to gence whosey and altogether outside ourselves. Further and unmatakable. Through them we held a conversation with han hot I have so yet myself scarcely attained, and cannot be the intelligences, I received an accomprehensible message from a was footal to be a most natural and apposite message under their I became personally acquainted with Sprittedism at a very circumstances. Stranger still, my friends sitting one day with

study of Spiritualisms, and if hir Watson has time and patience enough to give this method a fair trial, he can conrince himself in like manner. I am, sir, yours obediently, ME.

#### Mr Estinton and Materialisation Seapons.

We have been requested to publish the following correenondence

#### DEAR MR EGUNTON

May 2, 1683.]

Will it be convenient for you to give a scance for materalisation, one evening between Fralay next and Wednes day week? A friend of mine, Dr. H., from the Cape of Good Hope, manxious to see some spirit manufestations before he leaves London, which he intends doing on Wednosday, and I would like very much if you could give him the opportunity. I shaw try and get one or two others to jum us, my daughter and myself would also be present, and Mr Younger has kindly consented to attend, and take charge of the circle. Others who may be present, know acarcaly anything of the subject, and are scoptical, but I do not think their presence would hinder the manifestations, as they are current in wishing to know the truth

I can make no arrangement, however, till I hear from you, whother you can give the sitting. Hoping to hear from you soon, with kindost regards, -I remain yours very succeedy.

AKKE DARLING

90, Ledbury-road, Bayswater. April 20th, 1883.

#### DEAR MED. DARRESO .--

I cogret that I cannot accode to your request to give you the desired consec for materialisation. Lost I should be minumderstood, I will state my reason for this refund. I hold that a medium is placed in a very responsible position, and has he has a right to entury, as for as he possibly can, those who come to but N we say experience which is a small one, leads in to the conclusion that or account awarer we intentioned or honest can be cone used by the cond-tone press in a conassecration as we are the result is attler accidental his part, and condemnation of the med up . It is diff to: who there is a hapipor our corn of Scarithanita, who are in ranced enough to writers such phenome a, and with whom shall a waya be dealer total to an buy a meophy or most be propared by other methods. If your friend cares to come to a state-writing manor I shall be happy to arrange an hour on Monday or Tonsday, otherwise I must decline to ait for the reasons stated above, and which must commend themselves to you as to all thinking Spiritualists.

Believe me, yours sincorely, 6, Nottinghau-plam, W April 23rd, 1886.

#### DEAR MR. EGLINTON,-

Although I fee sorry for my friend's sake, I quite approve of your sections. It is not right that outseless should be moved to understand too it y cannot se
admission to the incred mysterials without in preparation. on their own just and that hey cannot have manifestations at their beck and call

sception, but thought I would ask you, and now that I know your opinion, I shall in future be better able to advise others who wish to see these wonders. Two fites these scances are made too common, and more shows for the amusument of people who cannot appreciate or understand the accordance of spirit community. Tours smearely,

ANNE DARLING. April 24th, 1885

Chambertaken.—Roy. Dr. J. P. Nowman myn. "After medicin men has faned with me, my wife to a a set of my hir to a rady of New York, and to a cadowied with the array once for which she received in asyment. This lady my wfor till need held the hair to her hand, went into an apparent sleep and presently morniared. Confictions he must have sweet if and sending powering my wifer. Persuaded by my wife I away send a quantity of sweet on any sock sending powders with the effect of them as there is each wall stones. The same of my troublus his passing town yeight gall stones. This cause of my troubus his rever been disgreed by any of my dockers. I was soon well am an now a hearty nan. When the tady who brought me this good service bed dijection was raised by some elergence to just prompt the rites of ourselvent to performing the rites of ourselvent or the body. I gladly accorded the dolly and replied the daty and wer our coffin! publish acknowledges my liebt to ber. No man can explain such a mysterious montal power but that this woman had been given some force not possessed by most mortals I do not doubt." Ranges-Philosophics.

#### THE NATURAL AND THE SPIRITUAL BODIES.

#### (From the Spiritual Offering.)

The editor of the Smertual Offering (Ottomwa, lown) of March ?1st., calling the attention of a correspondent belong ing to one of the churches, to the words of St. Paul "There is a natural body and there is a spiritum body," reminds have that the text says that there is, not will be, a spiritual body, that numerous facts are on record demonstrative of the existence of the approtual body, that such records have increased in later times, and are now of frement occurrence. Such facts, he points out, demonstrate that the spiritual body may seave its material body without complete severance of the " silver cord," and return to it for a time, longer or shorter. He quotes instances, most recently

From the Des Mornes Register he takes this .- Mrs. Possett, of Portland, Me., died on March 10th, after a very short illness, and her body was laid out. Late the came evening a dear friend came to take a farewell look at her. Sitting by her side, weeping and gazing at her face, she said, "Ah! where are you now?" Mrs. Fossett moved, turned a little on her side, and finally sat up ! Her friend called in the family to hear her relate that it seemed to her that she had been in Henven, feering a happiness beyond expression, that she had not her mother and other departed friends. The voice here became faint, and, unking book, she died, to return no nore.

This from the Banner of Light :- On Monday, February 16th, John Wisholm, a Swode by birth, of Centre Townthip, Penny was taken suddenly ill and apparently deed. His family were everwhelmed with grief, his sen threw himself upon him, embraced or a, and implored him to speak, not to leave them without one word ! Presently the father's eyes opened, his lips moved, and he stail "Oh, why call me back ?" They administered restoratives, and when able he narrated what he had experienced. He said that after a first striking sensation he saw what was occurring in the room, but sould not speak, then all became dark, and he seemed to float between two forms : visible to him , then it grow lighter and lighter, until he new two beautiful bright boungs on either side of him, heard sweet music, and felt at peace. From this he was aroused by his son's voice, which seemed to draw him back through the onekness again and into his poinful body. He lay in a weak state for two days and then finally left that world.

Lastly, this from the Aubern Gardin; - Thirty-four years ago, John Hurelle, a youth of sixteen, in Anburn, was pronounced by doctors to be dead, and every preparation was made for the funeral. On the morning of the day I had my doubts about the produces of your atting for of burief, his mother, thinking she saw signs of life, bad him removed from the coffin Into bed. As this was being done he faintly said, "Let me - and then stopped. He lay unconscious, his mother giving him liquid food from time to time, for eight months. Consciousness then returned, the first word he attered being, "be," and then stopped, thus completing the sentence he began eight months before. This man is now fifty years of age. He is a shoomaker working in Reilly and McGaer's shoe stores in Auburn The coffin, of thirty-four years ago, is still kept by his brother. Questioned as to any experience he had during that eight months, he says that he seemed to be floating around when he thought of a place he was immediately there. He saw his collin, his mother, and his friends, but he coust settler hear nor speak to them. He now many deceased free ds. Everyving was be got and pleasary while he was out of his box y, but the coming into it ogs it was

The editor of the Spiritual Offering tells his corre spondent that he thinks such facts are now more frequently recorded because men are giving more heed than ever before to the relation between the spiritual and the material, and because the nearness of the spirit-world is more generally recognised than harctofore.

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#### THE SPIRITUAL OUTLOOK

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[Washall esteem it a layour on the part of our review if they will forward us, for use in this column, any a busines to Spiritualism stel Psychiath Research they may come coross in the course of their funding. We see a great many of these surveyees, but it is obvious that there must be many recerement to the subject which do not meet anneyes. - No. or | box at

I do not see that advertising an exponer of Spiritualism by the American method of interviewing amounts to much. Mr Moskulyna talks of expension Mr. Blade in Bow-street. What he really did was to mean that the table used was a trick table. which was false, as any one may see who chooses to examine it. As for the writing, neather Mr. Maskelyne nor any one also has ever told in how it in done

Agola, if Maskulyan can as dom or coproduce the mainfestations, why has he mover claimed the large rewards offered by the lete Mr Fowler, of Liverpool, by Signer Damians, and by Mr. S. C. Hall ! Not one challenge offered by Spiritualosts has ever been accupted not one researd has ever been alonged. So hing as this to the case, what confidence can be placed in the auro advertising brage of frewspaper interviewers?

No Speritualist, who has been a careful investigator, can be broubled for a moment by such attentions. Every such investgator has such scorus, purhaps huncireds, of manifestations, which no conjurer sould finitate. When Mr. Markelyne will and down with me at a table, lot me clean two slates and place a bit of pencil between them, and then place his two hards with adite upon the slates until we hear the second of writing, and I And the whole hade of one of their covered with a letter to me. in the handwriting of one I knew intenstely in this life, signed with the more proper to such handwriting, and stating facts uttorly unknown to Mr. Markelyne, then in such a cose, he might be worth interviewing -though, as a matter of business, A would be only in the attractest confidence that he would tell bow it was done.

Of course it is a folly to fancy that a professional conjurar known more about the matter than any man of common-sense. But when we have the caruful, continued, scientific investigations of two adopts in physical science like Crookes and Zöllner. and a dozen more, what do we want of a Maskelyne?

should have begun by investigating, and confirming or exposing, a commissional.

the best known phonomena of Spiritualism. Thought-reading, apparitions, haunted houses, Jee., might have followed. Of course it is a matter of taste or judgment-but I would have began the investigation with rappings, the moving of objects, psychography, and so on, up to materialization ormaining and fighting each fact, and mercileasly exposing every freed or lakehood. That, it seems to me, was what we wanted of such a society.

After all, the great obstacles to the reception of new facts used now ideas are montal mertia, habit, projudice, and the Cotters of Jacob and object sensets may be adarened to the latter wars. In note persons o ten, of a philosophic spirit, People latter of Living and Post Office Confers may be made payable of Having the major of th Arm close the shutters

> Next to a favourable presentation of the phenomena in hierature, and perhaps better in some ways for exciting curroutly and provoking discussion, is such an attack upon Spiritualism as that made last year by Robert Buchanan in his novel, "The New Abelard." Of course, Mr. Buchanen burlesques it stupidly. But attending a season, or even read ing a fair account of one, might have been a diendynatage. When a man sets immself to ample a creed of a philosophy, or a system bases on facts. No seas to known about either, the bases his scope for viteporation and manopresentation,

> But over the wildow misrepresentation or the most virulent attd batelost abust may have a good effect a son air mordest. open in cond inquirers after truth. Buch men my " Why is this doctrino everywhere spolem against? How is it that muchge cam even profoundly scientific men believe in what is to sounce as in ideatic supporture?" And the first impulse of every just time who hears any muse abused is to securisis whather the abuse is well founded.

So for as I man judge from the reports in spiritualist parmals in America, Europe, and the Colonies, the "Cause" of Spiritualism is very rapidly advancing, by which I mean that I've facts are becoming more widely known. Facts hardly constitute a cause or a creed. Spiritualizar is really a science to be investigated or studied, like astronomy or goology. It is not a faith, it is not a hope. Cortainty supersertes both. there is a world of spirits. We know that the friends who have left us as to the earthly life, still live, still are able to talk with the and amure us of their loving care. We are as sure of this as no are of our our, existence, and our " Course" is simply and only the benevolent wish to being this knowledge to all "whom it may concern,"

I freely admit that religious people of several denominations may have more argent motives for missionary efforts. It is untural that upon who believe that tracts or preaching may mys kumun souls from an otomol flory hell, should put spare shillings and even pounds into the contribution box. Of course a man who believes that the destroy of every human soul has been forcorded and from all othernity has no such motive. Why should a man try to myo a noul predestated by its Maker to sternal pordition? Or why spend money or affort for those productinated to elemal felicity !

A Spiritualist has, however, abundant motives to spread the knowledge of the truth. It is a cheerful science and helpful to humanity in many ways. It removes the terror of similals tion, and makes many welcome the change of doubt. The curtainty of immortality gives new motives to purity and justice, kindness and benerolence. Can there be a grander stimulus to the attainment of all wisdom and virtue than to know ourselves improvial? Can all the sciences of the universe committee with this one science of THE LIFE TO COME !

Mrs. General Booth, of the prosectional Salvation Army. late been preaching at the Town Hall, Kennington. She was announced in the War Cry, and on large raddy posters, borne by subdivich men. Of course the large betatiful New Town Hall, opposite the High-street Station, was crowded, and I agree with some of the critics of the Psychical Society. the shilling for reserved peats and the collection paid expenses. It seems to mu that their method has been wrong. I think they A good general keeps a sharp outlook on his military chost and

I doubt, however, whether Mrs. General Booth can draw as large a crowd as Major Picroon, who has been the medium of miracles of healing in the Potterion and later at Sheffieldwhere, we are told in many newspapers, the blind were restored to sight, the door heard, and lepers, if any came, with faith enough, were cleaned. It is clear enough that there has been much excitoment but the reporters are not quite agreed as to the suracles of healing. And if the "meaner's" power of a decen forward Salvationists were anywhere gathered, ordered, and directed by a" heating medium" there is no doubt that autuelor would be produced. The cures wrought in Australia somo tente ago by a Speritualist were very remarkable. We had some instances in England, through Dr. Nowton. There seems to be no doubt that in the fervour and concentration of muted prayer at the Bothsham of Ithington and Liverpool, many have been oured.

It has long been suspected by many, and known to some that successful revivalists were sum and women who, perhaps exconsciously, exercised a strong momento power-that converts are as really "psychologized" as the measurised performers of Madamo Card. Of late this fact is being freely discussed in the American newspapers, and "revivalism" and its unchinery and mades operand are likely, like Speritualism, to be unknowed to acconting investigation,

For example, the Chicago Readd has an article on the measure power of a Mrs. Woodworth-a transatlante Mrs. Congral Booth, who is "conducting the great revival at Hartford City, Indiana." " Her subjects," It is said, " see not always paralysed at sight, but frequently go away and find thenmelres prestrated afterward. The wickedest man in the town entered the meeting the other night for the purpose of breaking it up As he strude up the siale curreng in a loud vesce, the revivalish fixed her eyes on him, and he list the power of speech for the rest of the commy. One you as a man went to an evaning service and returned bonne in a normal roud ion. The next more up she was found so my up bed, cell and stoff, with wide storing own and speechlass. It took three hours of hard work to bring her out of her trance."

That is pretty fair, but the case of Miss. Viola Me Dormet is even more interesting. She goes off into trances every time the attenda the revival, and in sparst visits the eternal world. "I know as well as anybody," she says, "when the lausons are coming My hands get cold and I can feel my arms stiffening. My eyes got hard and the inside of the church-coon gets smaller. The darkness begins at the outer edges of the room and comes toward me from all aides. Finally thought is gone and I am in two worlds. I can bear everything that is said liers, and there I can see the great white throng." There are pustly other people ! in that vicinity similarly affected.

Everyone who has read Professor Gregory's work on Mostherism, or juid any reasonable attention to psychological pagnomena can see how perfectly analogous are the operations of Moody and Surkey, the Salvation Army, the Bethalians, and the rude, but offectively pious, morenezicia of our mismons and revivals, to the currous and amusing unhibitions of Madame Card and the so-called Electro-Biologists-with this difference -Madame Card selects her subjects, and at the end of her experiments, takes off the spoll, and loaves them as some as usual. The revivalists let the spell remain to west off gradually. Sometimes it lasts a long time-perhaps a life-

"Kanna," a norel, by Mr. A. P. Sunnett, author of "Tho Occalt World" and "Raotorio Buddham," has just boon published. We understand the story is concerned with incidents of an 'occub character

Mas RICHMONA. It has been arranged, we are informed. that Mrs. Richmono will resume the series of ancourses given by her last year in Konsington Town Hall (opposite Metropolitan and Dustrict Station, High-street) on Sunday evenings, the 17th, 24th, 31st May, and the 7th, 14th June, at seven p.m.

Wnunderstand that Mr Hargyave Jeausings, author of "The Reservations," One of the Thirty "Lava Lights and Dead Lights, and other works, was made application for entry to Lian hony Monastery where he proposes to end his days o solute and by according to the rule of St Benedict. He will be received with the erromony after Father Ignatius

"THERE ARE MORE THINGS IN HEAVEN AND EARTH, HORATIO, THAN ARE DREAMT OF IN YOUR PHILOSOPHY

Appress Delivered at the Convenientions of the SPIRITUALINE ALLIANCE, HELD APRIL 24YH 1885, IN THE BAN-QUETING HALL OF ST. JAMES'S HALL RECENT-STREET.

By T P BARKAS, FGS

LAZORS AND GENTLEMEN

By the kind anythition of your Executive, before you as a provincial stranger for the purpose of occupying farty-five minutes of your time, with a vace to placing before you, in the concisest possible manner, iono of my psychological experiences, which come wriet y under the classification of facts that are more stronge than are dreamt of " in the photosophy of the unjority of manked

The phenomena of Medera Sparena are a very sarge field, extending from table-topping to the complete unitermose tion of ontire littmen forms, and from the most club of any commonplace traditio to the most profound scientific and

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The interpretations of these phenomena winely differ, extending from alloged trick, on the one hand, to the direct in a making against of intuitigant beings who have passed from the afe to another spages of exatence on the other

The holders of the trick theory are those who for the most part have not fully investigated the phenomens, and who are absorpally projudiced against the reception of new occult facts . the advocator of ab-extra spirit agency theory being these who have devoted much time and care to the critical examination of the phenomena.

As a stranger among you, I may state, prior to quoting facts which appear clearly to prove independent spirit agency, that I have enrefully investigated those phonomena for upwards of thirty years, that I am not conscious of being in the least degree mediumnatio, and that I have againfined the manufacts tions as a coal and an appalaive outside observer, being quite indifferent as to the conclusions arrived at, so long as those conclusions commended themselves to me as gonume

I propose this groung to pixes on one side all merely physical phonomens, the genuineness of which I have ascertained, and to explain some of the more striking psychological facts that have some under my observation.

I may state on present that the facts which took place at some of the sakureas to which I am about to refer have been published in consecutive order in the pages of "Light," a valuable journal meded weekly at a very mederate price.

The records of the first and second scances refer to music and acoustics, the third seance to the conditions of the future ife. and the fourth air lifth senness on bace replies to hypororitical sections on non-rose amusical laws. Those questions and convers pur same or "Literat probably have been, or, at reast, may be, read by all who are present. I shall not, therefore, quote them at sought, but after describing the mode it which the adapton were conducted, and the answers obtained, I shall give noveral typical questions and answers from the records of the subsequent seames attended by the same lady medium

The medium was twenty-six years of age. She attended as sobild a Wesleyan day-school, hor tuition was much interfered with by ill-health, she had a few months instruction when she was about fifteen years of age. She was the wife of an outdoor foreign over riverside labourers, with the weekly wage of an ordinary worksian. She and her littaband lived in a small threeroomed house, and she did all the cooking, cleaning, and work of the house herself. She had no taste for scientific studies , never attended a scientific lecture, nor read a scientific book, and was never known to converse on scientific subjects. Her reading consisted, for the most part, of novels, travels, and teles; and her education was, in a word, of a very ordinary kind. Her manners were quiet and refined for her station, and her general conversational power tolerably good, although she spoke little.

Her knowledge of science was, so far as I could ascertain, absolutely blank. She did not receive any remaneration for her mediumistic services, but gave them quite gratuitously, and the only exposes incurred was in the proporation of the MS books, in which the questions and snewers were written those I purchased and new keep

She was, during the scances, not in a trance, or mesmeric aloop, but was, to all appearance, in her normal condition, and

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kind. The number present at each someo varied from six to by any living man or woman. ton parsons. We not round a plain deal table, the top of which was about four feet by two feet. MS. books and poncils were any one who attended the scances , that is not because I do not placed on the table. I generally ask next to the possess them, for they are recorded in fall in the original MS. medium and wrote the questions in the MS, books as they were records of the scaness. The prejudices, however, against being asked, and turned the book to the medium, who instantly following investigations of this kind are so great, that I prefer wrote the repress to the questions. As such answer was written boaring the entire responsibility myself, rather than drug the I resent aloud, so had all present was non-near the next or manes of quiet, retiring persons into the public arounnto appropriately and read. The seas of the mission of trolled and guided by some invisible intolligence, or intelle them every facility for the fullest and most searching inquiry gences, who presented the sessitific knowledge that was com- The only exception is the name of the professor of music, whose municated. The theory of thought-reading is ruled out of mans I would not give without his direct consent. pourt by the fact that the asswers to the questions were many, probably the majority of cases, beyond the knowledge that any explanation of those phenomena will cover the entire of all those bresum

case of this kind, all ours should be exercised. It may be in the spiritual world, who had for the next part acquired the

My reply to that is, that such a theory as at least morally | logically defenuible. angipulation, mounted, that several of the questions were maked as to myself, and were asked by others present, a har a though of deception in to be introduced they also must have were and think, therefore, we may come as a men upon the skill of he measure a me he theory hat her hame. was -- d y my a de interligences.

those statements, I shall be glad to test them with the minutal district questions.

questions and snawers somewhat resembling those which have already appeared in " Littury from February The to April 25th The subjects to which the questions referred comprised Light, Hest, Electricity, Magnetism, Galvaniam, Promination, or equived To next stroked manufer at in were by I Accounting, Physiology, Austriny. At other manon the otherwise as his talked we you great " Locale Western. subjects lengthaly discussed were the distribution and Commation of the Broophake Norves, Electricity, Mediumahap, Commation of the Bloos. Man spiritually, Automata, Functions of the Brain, Boat Natura Phenosphy of the Vicenta, the first Medium Brain Manuel Phenosphy of the Vicenta, that of the Manuel Ages, John Harroson's Cricism of Humanian Stafford's Energy in the Vicenta Ages, John Harroson's Cricism of Humanian Stafford's Energy in least Vegetoble Life Philosophy of search as the first and the Stafford's Paris of Medius Specialist Committee and Spirit Stafford's Paris of Medius Specialist Committee and Spirit Stafford's Paris of Medius Specialist Committee and Spirit functions of the Encephalic Norves, Electricity, Mediumahap,

took part in the general convertation as did any one at the You will agree with me that a large and somewhat abstrace field was covered, and that the majority of the replica could not The only abnormal sometion she had was that of her hand be given by any woman of ordinary education. There are some rebeing invisibly directed, and she had not any consciousness of plan that might have been given by any one of average intelliwhat was being written. When I read the answers audibly she did gener, but, on the other hand, there are many that could not nornot understand the mosnings of many of the words, nor did she, anally have been given except by some one who had had the adfor the great majority of those present, understand the drift vantage of a severe effective training, and the area of inquiry is so extensive that it is very probable the whole of the questions The arrangements for the sceners were of the most simple could not have been answered so well make similar conditions

You will have observed that I have not given the name of

f wever any accredited somety, my the Royal Succety or questionably replied to each question asked, and the problem the Source ( Psychical Research, please to appoint a committee for adultion is, did the mechani of her own known or were for investigation, I shall be glad to give them the names and the replies, or, as was persistently alleged, was her have so addresses of all who were present at the scances, and afford

Permit me to my briefly, in conclusion, that I fail to see ground, other than that which is channed by the ulleged To arrive at satisfactory conclusions in an occult and unique producers of them, viz., that the replies were given by persons affirmed that the medium and I consusted to deceive the other, were tife knowledge displayed in the report owing their residence on earth. That position, I believe, is the only one

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the answers recover. They cover a very large field of many Tag " Groots " of the past were regarded as emerging in of the fature life, nusseal encourses and their works, reading the parties of the fature life, nusseal composers and their works, reading the parties, biology, botany, anatomy, physiology, the brain, the open the composers and their works, reading the open the composers and their works, reading the open the composers and their works, reading the open the composers of the composers of the blood, the narrous system, almost and other autifulation of the blood, the narrous system, almost and other autifulation, and other autifulation by, or at the distance of the the reading within the range of their studies must be distanced and their studies and their world do to each other. The forestigations of Spiritualian bring within the range of their studies must be an about a composition world, who appear as natural and pleasant to im an we will be the processes of their studies must be such at their within the range of their studies and their within the range of their studies and their studies are the processes of a given the other and the range of the range of the range of the range of their studies are an accordance of the range of the range of their studies are an accordance of the range of the range of the range of the range of their studies are an accordance of the range of the range of their studies are an accordance of the range of their studies are the range of their studies but trace is quarte accession, musical mare no as the could be a form mirroulous way from some awful realin, but the apparitions

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PHENOMENA CALLED "SPIRITUAL" ILLUSTRATED BY CHROMO-LITHOGRAPHY.\*

May 2, 1863.]

By J C. KROLEWANS. (Continued from page 200.)

intended to reconcile the apparent incompleteness of ovidence, in such cases where the medium has been discovered apparalled in the "flowing garments." It is stated that the witnessed cases which induce me to behave that the invisible spirit first produces the drapery, then dresses the medium's double canbe projected and solicified, and that a medium, and, this finaled, takes possession, of or animates, similar occurrence presented itself in Colonel Otcott's case. his body. Some prefer the theory that the medium does But of this later on. Another strange fact may be observed the work under control and automatically. If we accept in such cases when a form is seen to dematerialise. It either view, the suspicious-looking merdent of mediums might be supposed that whereas it has been seen to appear by being discovered in the act of arraying themselves is accretion or agglemeration, it would have to disappear by a explained, for it would seem that in such cases the real actor is it does, in cases where its perfect solidity has not been the sperit, which, on account of its othercal nature, is invisible, established, and it is not unlikely that in the majority of and causes the blame to fall upon the medium. However, cases, when the manifestations occur in total darkness, the this generally admitted explanation of the somewhat awk perfectly solid vanishes also gradually. Yet in those cases ward position in which mediums have at times been found, where the form dematerialises in full view, the drapery requires for its acceptance more substantial evidence than has so yet been forthcoming. As it stands at present It seems a mere prolegomena intended to exouerate the time poster, and it hals to enlighten the majo rer way too draway | destance from my eyes.

(To be continued.) is arranged oper the medium's usual attire. for this would imply that the spirit acting as " costumer" is either unable to judge of the swful incongruity of the circumstance, or, premeditatedly consents it, which, in the latter case, would be equivalent to fraud. Nor can the subterfuge of "ovil a save as we should experienced an employee the median to assume the median the median to assume the be equivalent to fraud. Nor can the subterfuge of "evil ... and connering at introgers, not on the part of the median himself, but on that of corrupted demann from the outer world. It may be perfectly true that but too often reference, and their value may be judged and appreciated Unfortunately, under test conditions, they either never occur or have been entirely overlooked. An in such cases of supposed or preference transformations where no perceptions after the latter appears in "spirit" contains a not be conditionable in the medium s features is discoverable, and a conditional latter appears in "spirit" contains a not be conditionable in the latter appears in "spirit" contains a not be conditionable in the latter appears in "spirit" contains a not be conditionable in the latter appears in "spirit" contains a not be conditionable in the latter appears in "spirit" contains a not be conditionable in the latter appears in "spirit" contains a not be conditionable in the latter appears in "spirit" contains a not be conditionable in the latter appears in "spirit" contains a not be conditionable in the latter appears in "spirit" contains a not be conditionable in the latter appears in "spirit" contains a not be conditionable in the latter appears in "spirit" contains a not be conditionable in the latter appears in "spirit" contains a not be conditionable in the latter appears in "spirit" contains a not be conditionable in the latter appears in "spirit" contains a not latter appears in the latter appears in "spirit" contains a not latter appears in the latter appears i excluding the cabinet and all other arrangements which a war as we are not be not he nell (Mr. Wood excluding the cabinet and all other arrangements which a war as we not be not not be not as a country would make deception possible. However, although the rank in a prior was of Mr. C. was a country may wish to hant at discrepancies, I consider it the duty of a real form the for war, quarter on from the country of the countr my wish to hint at discrepancies, I consider it the duty of note if in the for war, and then from he carefully avery Spiritualist to record the results derived from his to be there a very my gentleman and they me carefully personal investigations, no matter whether these are in an example in a first Equation a performance, and investigations, no matter whether these are in an example in a first Equation a performance a sentiment which harmony, or in direct contradiction, with previously accepted the an increase. And then are parallels even the conductions. The intex themselves remain, and may here of the same example in the deep conductions. The intex themselves remain, and may here of the same examples of the sam

dealing with a real spectraal fact, for its gradual formation having written the sentence, "Several gentlemen gave conclusive and its model disappearance can be witnessed. Although the model of the sentence of Mr. Egintum's alabowriting," he Mr. Cowland; induced the editor to strike out the window that must be tearthly in its origin, it is nevertheless liable to clusive." We might mention that Mr. Gowlands method of changes and modifications which no earthly being could glate-writing, simple and anything but clover though it is in it possibly effect, hence it must in some respects possess a oven his own idea, but that of a Mr. Hainet, a guildoman of characteristic which is neither strictly earthly nor strictly some standing in Ulverston, who imparted it to him spiritual. The fact that by the superior power of "spirits

suffice to indicate the strange peculiarity of its substance, because the same spirits could not cause a simular change in ordinary dropery, viz., such of which they do not possess the spiritual counterpart. There are, besides, some features connected with this substance which are so mysterious as to hoffle all attempts at further research. For instance, it has been observed that a female spirit appeared in a duplication of the male psychie's wearing appares, the latter We have still to weigh the somewhat vague assertions | differing only by its more subtle texture. Colonel Olcott mentions a case where the mechani were a black merine dress, and a hole cut from the "spirit's" drapery made a corresponding deficiency in the dress of the former. I have is stead of louing in aubstantiality, diminished in quantity. It does not accumulate in a heap, or fall in pleats, but appears to sink away together with the form. I have noticed this, perhaps, as many as fifty times and within two feet

MR. GOWLAND, THE EXPOSER, AT BARROW-IN-FURNESS.

on Thursday on the week M. T. W. Cow and of I verdoctrines. The "facts" themselves remain, and may acree corress on The appears not withten again and made by as material for others to deal with. What is still to be Mr. command to the direct of magazine the day after his permitted in how far all the "facts" are maritial.

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#### INTELLIGENCE.

THE LONDON SPIRITUALIST ALLIANCE.-Notwithstanding Spirital Notice.-The Editor of "Light" cannol, more in the fact that the constructions of he A name are a meet to of the S.P R. Jaul been fixed for the same evening, there was no approximate falling off in the attenuance at the former on Friday, April 24th, when a large audience assembled in St. James a Hallto hear Mr. T. P. Berkas, F.G.S., of Newcastle-on-Tyne. A report of his address will be found in another page, and when he finnihal speaking the somewhat lively questioning to which he Was subjected, showed how keen was the interest taken in his abstoments. We hope to see Mr. Barkas amongst as again

THE HERMSTIC SOCIETY tiols the ninual mosting on the 2' It finds, on which occasion a paper by the president, Dr Anna Kingsford, was read and discussed. The Society will hold weekly meetings throughout the onemng section, at the rooms of the Royal Asiatic Society, 22, Albamarle-street, W. Papers have been premised by Major Arthur Lame, the H as Rodon Noul, Mr C. C. Massey, Mr Edward Martland, and others. The Society will gladly hade invitations to visitors on application to Mr. Enward Matthaud, Oxford and Cambridge Club, Pall Mall, S. W., who will furnish inquirum with particulars as to dates of meeting, and subjects of papers, and terms of

Society for Psychical Research - A general accoing of the Society for Psychical Research was held on the evening of the 3sth, at the Rooms of the Secrety for British Artists, Buffelkstreet, Pall Mull, and was attended by over 300 members and ! friends, Professor Balfour Stowart, F R.S., the president of the Society, occupied the charg. In his opening remarks he briefly akotoned the rise and progress of the Society. He mentioned the main features of the work in who or any ser course one spoke of the amount of evidence placed before (to own members, a large portion of which had been published in the Proceedings He paid a high tribute to the value of the services which the late producent, Professor Sidgmest, had rendered to the Scotety, in a variety of ways. Mrs. Sidgwick read the conshading parties of her paper "On the Evidence, collected by A the Society, for Phantonas of the Dual." It is intended to s whale the paper in full in the forthcoming Part of the Pro ozodniga. At its concurant, discussion was invited in whi-Mr F W H. Myors, Mr Buider, Q.O., the president, and others took part. Ow ag to the lateness of the hour it was agreed to defer the second paper by Meson. E. I armey an a F W H Myorn, on "Some II and Aspects Means on

WALWORTH Association or Spiritualism (Lamba School room, 43, Minner-place, Welworth) .- On Sunday ovening last Mr. Robson, of Pockham, was present, and his instructors Mr. Robion, of Pockhant, was present, and his instructors delivered through him an address on the instruction Land." The address was one of the analysis of a spare of the land of a spare of the land of a spare of the land of the control of the land of the control of the land of the

Coverow. On Sum of Ann. Sits, the guides of Mr. E. W. Wallaces see a lost of second and second meetings. At the chees of the soul address in the forestoon the control changed, and "Lighthouse," after delivering an imprompto from a re-npm words promisenously suggested by the audience, gave a per connected deliversion of an elderly gentlement, a stronger, small turned out to be very true and successful. Bender the satisfit characteristics of this person being described to the

Lightheart" was able to " some " his condition so as to inclicate; the influence upon the gentleman's past Life of certain occur-rences at, or about, certain times, to his satisfaction. It was i admitted that such experiences had been undergone and that such had been their effect upon his life. The charveyant description of a spirit frame followed, which was also interfac-

Socred Scriptures Their Nature and Use." Its deliverance was marked by exceptional rigour, and the treatment of the subject was full and complete.—On Monday overing, May 4th, As a lit of the conduct of a nuclear of the Hall to make arrange and track of the conduct of a nuclear of the Society and of sometic to arrange a sylician of a specta for the conduct of a great year of the Society and of sometic to arrange a sylician of a specta for the curve. The man of Tuesday even up teamer will not be interfered with -- Sr Maxon.

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Whaten, Id. Cravon street, Strand, W.C.

Teternality.—Your letter has been forwarded. Subjects anchors to be a few him to be because and and and entireless and he reads to be a few and to be a bound of less. for subdents at overy place of payenological rescarch. Bearing this in adad, we do not think you will flad united prominence given to any particular line of thought, and while we are Spiritualists, and write primarily for such, as a second one was the community of the second of the who are second on the second of the second of

for the state of t Psychological a state of all terms of the profit adde. I in the man of the book which forms the exceptions the rule is at all the more and the last transfer to the last transfer transfer to the last transfer t become the man and more than the second to be the second If personed, it is ant to get personal, and from the test we have secarily refused to allow personalities to creep the highest to allow by public necessity and or seems or and which therefore to the district notice of which are in the property of the pro

and the Royal Family, and the alleged contradiction by the private secretary of the Queen the following cutting from the Pull Mail Grantic will, we think, thrown little light on the

is harmon them for of the me words as the for the series of the series of 12 in a series on the following communication — In your restrict of histories day, the 25th met, you copied from the defende Eccatery January a letter, perperting to have been written by Sir Henry Potenthy, but Majordy's private accretary, asserting that it is not true that the mean bars of the Royal Family are believen in Mr. Egitaton's Suid value. Spiritualisms, and also a letter from the Hoa. Alexander Yorke, who was equerry to the late Duke Alexander Yorke, who was equerry to the late Poles of the state of the transformer linemak look look as a man of the late of the state of the late of so we have a gay bross and considerace.

These questions have nown mean accuracy. Authorize com-man maken in semi-copies of the sater to these concerned further we learn our he astally are of fight than the original statement witch do we have a larger I seembly a statement save at mighton. We have no septimation, on factions not need for his brane, to that the deman freenance, looks very like an eviation of the question. Our resource must have their over conclusions. draw their own conclusions.

#### ADVICE TO INQUIRERS

May 2, 1005.7

#### The Conduct of Circles -- By M.A. (Octob.)

If you wish to see whether Spiritnaliam is really only jugglory and imposture, try it by personal experiment.

If you can got an introducion to some experienced Spiritualist. on whose good faith you can roly, sak him for advice , and, if he is bolding private circles, seek permission to altend one to see how to conduct scanoes, and what

There is, however, difficulty in obtaining access to private circles and, in any case, you must rely chiefly on experiences in your own family circle, or amongst your own friends, all strangers being axeluded. The bulk of Spiritualists have gamed conviction thus.

Form a circle of from four to circle persons, half, or at least two of per att a traver a terroterranent, and preferably of the female sex. the rest of a more ween early

Sit, positive and negative alternately, secure against disturb ance, in subjust light, and in comfortable and unconstrained positions, round an encovered table of convenient size. Place the patient of the hands flat upon its upper surface. The hands of each atter need not lough those of his neighbour, though the practice is

Do not concentrate attention too fixedly on the expected manfeetations. Engage in cheerful but not frivalous conversation Avoid dispute or argument. Scepticism has no deterrent effect, but a bitter spirit of opposition in a person of determined will may totally stop or decidedly impede manifestations. If conversation farm, music is a great belo, if it be agreeable to all, and not of a kind to britate the sensitive ear. Patience is openial, and it may be accoming to meet ten or twelve times, at short intervals, before anything occurs. If after such trial you still fall, form a fresh circle. Guess at the reason of your failure, eliminate the inharmenious alementa, and introduce others. An hour should be the Rmit of an ammores-ful states.

The first indications of success usually are a cold breeze passing ever the bands, with involuntary twitching of the hands and armof some of the sitters, and a sensation of throbbing in the table There and altered on a plant to rause doubt he to their reality, will usually develop with more or less rapidity.

If the fable moves, let your pressure he so gentle on its surface that you are such you are not asking its motions. After some time you will probably find that the movement will continue if your bands are held over, but not in contact with it. Do not, sowerer try this until the movement is named, and be in no hurry to get

When you think that the time has come, let some one take empanand of the circle and not an apolemunit. I speam of the unsoon Intelligence that an agreed code of signals is a social in Anask that a tilt may be given as the alphabet is alowly repeated at the neveral letters which form the word that the Intelligence wishes to spell. It is convenient to one a single tilt for No, three for You,

and two to express doubt or encertainty.
When a satisfactory communication has been established, ask

reason. To not rater into a very serious in rests a son to a spirit of the content of objects to the principles of above the put of the content of the spirit as the line of the spirit as the premature, and, according to my new and grounded convection that there is a life after too be not seen and one side. This, my declaration, is agreed grounded convection that there is a life after too by the state and seen and one side. This my declaration, is agreed pure and good afe before death is the seen and where preparation. Bullaction, Berlin, December 6th, 1877.

#### TESTIMONY TO PSYCHICAL PHENOMENA.

The following is a list of ominent persons who, after personal investigation, have satisfied themselves of the reality of some of the phenomena generally known as Psychical or Spiritualism

V E .- An asterick is prefixed to those who have exchanged belief for knowledge.

SCIENCE. -The Earl of Crawford and Balcarres, F.R.S., President R.A.S., W. Crookes, Fallow and hold Medallist of the Rayal Society; C. Varley, P.R.S. C.E., A. R. Wallace, the eminent Naturalist, W. F. Barrott, F. R.S. E. Professor of Physics on the I syal College of Science, Dublin ; Dr. Lockhart Robertson Dr J. Elliotson, F R.S., sometime President of the Royal Meda life to pera Section to London "Professor de Morgan, president of the Mathematical Society of London , "I'r Was, Gregory, F.R.S.R., sometime Professor of Chambery in Loc L niversity of Edinburgh; "Dr. Ashburner, "Mr. Rutter, "Dr. Rerbert Mayo, F R.S., &c. &c.

\* 'rofessor F. Zöllast, of Leipzig, anthor of "Transcandental lyster," &c. | Professors G. T. Feelitter, Schelliner, as | 11 Pichts, of Lelpzig; Professor W E. Weber of Got mach Professor Hoffman, of Würdung Professor Perty, of her or Professors Wagner and Butlerof of Patersburg Professors Have and Mapes, of U.S.A. 5 Dr. Robert Prices, of Breslaw ; Mone Caustle Plantmerion, Astronomor &c., &c.

. ITERATURE -The Earl of Dunraveo . T. A. Trollope : Had ; Gerald Massey ; Captain R. Burton ; Professor 11 cor a name "cord byttm; "Lord Lym" A badaq Wilar Dr R. Chambers, FRS.R. "Lord Lytten : "Lord Lynn, W. M. Tongan "Various School "Goorge Thompson; "W how I 'my name that 'Yes a new manage How. Rules Novel,

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Sa gent de Culdenniubbo, &c., & de Culdenniubbo, &c., & H. I. H. N. chouse. Dune of Lear neuberg "H S. H. Princo Emilo of Sayn Wittgenstein; Hon. Alexander Alexakof, Imperial Connector of Russia; the Hon. J t. O'Surayan, sometime Minister of U.S.A. at the Court of Lisbon; At laste meany mic ones from of more at There the late Emperors of "Russia and "France; Presidents "Thir . and "Lincoln, &c., &c.

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It is sometimes confidently subged that moditums are only elever conjuries, who samily deceive the elementum below in the quest accoun-less, then, about the conjurers themselves, some of the quest accoun-plished of whom have diclared that the "genericatations" are utterly

the arevent section where forms mean time the interagence where to speel. It is conveniented to mee a mingle till for No, Lives for No, Lives

# PHENOMENA

Mediums, who are the instruments of an external agency, of trickery or sleight of hand." have, more than once, been confronted with conjurers who deceive by shright of hand, and in the more manner that no man of science who has thoroughly and fairly myest-galed the phenomena and failed to become conthread of their reastly, so no conjurer who has been confronted with the mine facts has been able to explain their accurrence by prestuligitation, Houdin, Jacobs, Rel. lashini, Hermann, Keltar, and others have already conferred their powerlessiess to produce under the same conditions

#### Testimony of Robert Houses.

The Marquis Endez de Mirville published during the lifetime of Housin two letters from the latter is Sterenger Mondes of Politicales, we me was not see depresoned a new leavistic exact garding to the month la Science, et les liminace du Monde, a sale de conquer confessos his mais sty to explain the phenomena he witnossed in the presence of Alexis, the slavyoyant. A sircusstantial account is given of M. d. Mrs hear so to How m for the purpose of engaging how in this investigation, of the latter a confidence in his own ab it, to detect the trick, and of what took place at the sounce, the conditions of which were entirely under Houden's control. This account on tends over twelve pages, and its accuracy is confirmed by Houdly in the first of the documents now translated ;-

"Although very for from accepting the oxlogies when M is good enought a nest which me is disknownly most ing that I ma not at all commutes to quantum, either favour if inaggratation of against 16, a call, serverality case not referently asdoclaring that the facts above reported are enterety curses and de to place complète exactitude), and that, the more I reflect square them. the more supposible I fluid it to root them among thom which factoring an analysis for one proofingwises.

\* Romer Horsey

114th May, 1847

A fortagelt later, M. do Murville received another letter, in which the following, referring to another scenes,

"I have, therefore, returned from the senare as asterpaned as it is possible to bu, and personded that it is afterly consensed fait impossible que la hament en l'adresse passes jamese prendaire des effets and merceffents a and Mannet v. A. .

"(Signod), Ropear Houses

" May 10th, 1847 "

#### Testimony of Earry Kellar.

Harry Kellar, a distanguished professor of legerdomain, investigated the sinte-writing phenomena which occurred in the presence of Mr. Eguinton, at Calcutto, in January, 1882, editor of the Indian Daily News, in which he mid

be glad of an apportunity of mathempating a secure with a view of giving as unconseed done in a t whether in my enpacity of a profusional prestdigitator I could , en natural explanation of offects add to be produced by sporttant aid.

I am inachted to the courtesy of Mr Eglinton, the questunlistic medium new in Calcutta, and of his host, Mr. J. Mougens, for affording me the opportunity I enved.

"It is needless to my I went as a sceptic, but I must own thus I have come away utterly unable to explain, by any natural means, the phenomena that I witnessed on Tuesday evening. 1 will give a mief description of what took place."

After describing several successful experiments, Mr. Keslar proceeds . -

"In respect to the above manufestations, I can only say that I do not expect my account of them to gain general eredence. Forty-eight hours before I should not have believed anyone who described such manifestations under similar cirquantament, I still remain a scoptic as regards Spiritualism, but , 1877

WHAT CONJURERS SAY ABOUT PSYCHICAL. I repeat my mability to explain or account for what name have wen an intelligent force that produced the writing on the slate, who it. If my senses are to be relied on, was so no way the result

> On the 30th of the same month Mr Kellar addressed another letter to the Inches Daily News, reporting some experiences of another kind with Mr. Eglinton, and regard ing which he said -

in conclusion, let me state that after a most stringent trial and strict scratiny of these wonderful experiences I cut strive at no other conclusion than that there was no trace of trickery in any form, nor was there in the room any mechanism much pary by march could be produced the phenomena which had what poours without human intervention in the presence of takes place. The ordinary mode by which Maskelyne and other conjurers mutato levitation or the floating test could not passibly be done in the room in which we were amounted."

#### The Testimeny of Projector Jacobs.

Professor Jacobs, writing to the editor of Licht, mehr " Mémoire addressé a MM. les membres de l'Academie des Lieht, April 10th, 1881, in reference to phenomena which received in Paris through the Brothers Davenport, said :-

Spite of the americans, more or less trustworthy, of the French are he a normal attention of the founth jouleumes of ignorant conjuncts, feel at went to also up the sale that I one say a to be attainery of the other A that has boots and or dole as we to have American measures as a so-totaly untrustworthy. If we would rightly judge of a thing we wast understand it, and neither the journalists nor the conjust the sense were to ment elementary are not open of the security to the proper phenomena. As a presto, dator of repute, new a top to begin mar at I sigh in that the medianistic facts the state of the fee of the same of absolutely free, and belonged to the San fear an apply of hings one's valent

Meson Rober and Robert Hope n, when attempting to in this perc and facts, hever presented to the public anything beyond an infantine and almost grotseque paredy of the said phenomena, and it would be only agnorant and obstructs persons who suited regard the questions seriously as set forth by those gentlessen. If (as I have every reason to hope) the psychical studios, to which I am applying myself at this time, succeed, I shall be able to establish clearly, and that by public demonstration, the immoned line of demorration which separates medanatetic phonomena from conjuring proper, and then equiroration will be no conger possible, and persons will have to yield to evisence a y through produtermination to dony

hadrening the data of the learned chemist and natural philosopher, Mr W. Crookes, of London, I am now in a pusition to prove plainly, and by purely scientific methods, the ustures of a 'payelile force' in mountain, each also the makers that change or skill could ever practice effects in transferfa ("and a duality of the apirit "in apiritual manifestation." I matherine you done sir, to issuer this letter in your next number, if spreaable a you, Ac we

#### Testimony of Samuel Bellachini.

Samuel Bellachini, Court Conjurer at Borlin, made the following declaration in December, 18:7 -

"I hereby declare it to be a rush netion to give declairs pagment upon the objective medial performance of the American medium, Mr. Henry Slade, after only one sitting and and on the S5th of that month he addressed a letter to the | the observations so made. After I had, at the wish of several multiy esteemed gentleman of rank and position, and also for ' In your issue of the 13th January I stated that I should by own interest, tested the physical mediumship of Mr. Shale, as a series of attage by full daylight, as well as in the evening in his bedroom, I most, for the make of truth, hereby certify that the phenomenal occurrences with Mr. Slade have been thoroughly examined by me with the minutest observation, and inrestigation of his surroundings, including the table, and that I have not an the amplical degree found anything to be produced by means of prestidigitative manifestations, or by mechanical apparatus; and that any explanation of the experiments which trak place under the eirenmateness and conditions then obtaining by any reference to prestidigitation unitaritiely impossible. It must rest with such men of science as Crookes and Wallace, its London , Perty, in Berne , Butherof, in St. Peteraburg, to search for the explanation of this phenomenal power, and to prove its resilty. I declare, moreover, the published opinione of laymen as to the ' How ' of this subject to be presenture, and, according to my view and experience, false and one sided. This, my declaration, is signed and executed before a notary and witnesses.-(Signed) SAMUEL BELLACHDE, Borlin, December 6th,

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#### A Journal of Psychical, Occult, and Mystical Research. " Looks at an Light sparter " Williamen born when has there is lottly Paul

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#### PSYCHOMETRY

By AM A ONES I

taslata Psychometry has received north less at a tion west a characteristics, that is, also assumes a state of than a deserves for less case at a sheet. Ame is a Proposition which some becomes one of abstraction. The fessor Denton's ' Sam of Things amount in warms he we mental concentration is, I take it, the precursor of a conducould a remarkable series of experiments with his wife. tion of passive abstraction which experience shows to be so drew marked attention to the broad subject of Psycho favourable a state for the production of the phenomena metry. Mrs. Denton's powers, it is true, were remark to fan iliar to the Spiritualist. She gets her results preferably in a high degree. The mere contact with some material alone and in accation; just as the automatic writing, I can object, a fragment chipped from the Great Pyramid or from conch, is most readily obtained under similar circumstances. the temples of Thebes or Karnae, an Indian rele a pres. The shape of the letters, the style of the handwriting, the of cloth, seemed to place her on rapport with the series and the next in the extract or letter, have little or and nurroundings from which these wants farments and making a water a reset. The are, though I am not also been reparated. She lived again through the same will see that a piece of plans paper, which was had occurred around them, and the records of her revelations spitably induced with the "atmosphere" of the person whose were, in cases that were verifiable, very often singularly character was to be delimented, would nesser equally well

metriat were unique, and I believe I am right in saying successfully delineated by this lady that she always regarded them as purely natural, and that I have seen some score or more of these character the results obtained through them did not induce her to delineations. I tested the power myself, in the first loosely used, and I shrink from their rough-and-ready prominent produc position, who is quite unacquainted with application. It is so easy to use them as mere nicknames, this subject. Another was that of a man of marked that one desires to avoid anything but an exact application admiduality, a Spiritualist, but quite unknown to the of the terms, and certainly not to me either of them in medium personally, or by handwriting. The third was that such a connection as necessarily implying either praise or of a in v herself highly gifted with psychian powers. censure. But I be a sell do Mex. De tor no wrong a Tiles greens, sore entirely dustinilar-a Materialist, pure saying that her psychometric powers did not interfere with and a major a Spiritualist of ripe experience, a medium of her materialistic beliefs. She regarded what also did as the \_\_\_ highest development—could scarcely be conceived. The exercise of gifts that were natural, though perhaps highly nandwritings were totally dissimilar, and of well-defined ue vioped

England. But there is another phase of what is a large of writing were merely numbered one, two, and three. carefully investigated, I allode to the degreeation of No. or to No. 3, and the promisent characteristics of character from handwriting. I do not mean class over each person were decidedly hit off If I might have been perperception, this is a gift by itself. The charvoyant mutted to cut out the generalities (which I can easily underbeing in an absormal condition, and sometimes need standatis difficult to avoid in the perpetual delineation of cotranced, will place a letter on the forehead or top of the character) and put down only the sharply-defined phrases bend, and so read its contents, or perhaps become on indicative of each character, I could have easily picked abnormal faculty may be developed to an extent which to at once strikingly true of the writer, and quite inapplicathe inexperienced investigator would seem incredible. No ble to the authors of the other writings sent by me, doubt among the vast number of communications sent to I was interested enough to recommend some friends to

the Society for Psychica, Research there are many bearing

The special gift, however, to which I denie to direct tourn is of a different kind, or, at least, is exercised one - deferent conditions, and without any abnormal state of the Psychometrat. A scrap of writing, not necessarily The Editor of " I and necessary to be for the section as a use to the reader, is sent by post to the are of the Psychometrist. The method used probably varies with various delineators, but in one case that I have taken pants to look lute-that of a lady who does not authorise nie to publish her muno. Chough I am enabled to give an address which will flud her-the method is very simple. She placet her hand upon Among the subjects which invite not w from 5 a the paper and endeavours to concentrate her mind upon the Cortain it is that somes of writing, in an unknown language, So far as I know, Mrs. Deuton's powers as a Psycho- have formed the material from which character has been

join the ranks of Spiritualists, or to abandon what I believe mixtanes, by sanding three scraps slipped from letters in my was always her standpoint of Materialum. The words are possession. One was that of an emment man, filling a individuality. The delineations were equally distinct, and We have no such gifted Psychometrist at hand a angularly happy. Of course I gave no name : the scrape and very important inquiry, which I should like to acc Yet, what was said of No. 1 was in no way applicable to repport with its writer and describe his sucroundings. This out half a dozen such specific statements in each, which were

nake trial of this lidy's powers, and I have seen many of the results. The year mountly successful in hitting off a few salient points in the character; and sometimes they are enriously exact and true, when allowance has been made for the generalities which most of the dementions contain. I ady of whom I am writing offers material for at a ter vertigation. Obvious reasons prevent me Fole presisting her name, but I am permeted to say that a supplement a half-crown fee, to

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There must be others whe possess, or who could develop a m far poyons. A y we don't in mentioning this parties. surlindy is to the a steep on to a diese of a digital that affords matter of a set at a a a man per secure 1 large had personal expert or of her sever-

#### SPIRITUALISM FORTY YEARS AGO

Among odd volumes that I have chanced upon its the desultory reading which alone suits a sick chamber, is one by Horace Smith (of "Rejected Addresses fame called "Mesanerman a Mystory." The book bears date and deals in a rather high-flown and rhapsodical fashion with the phenomena of memorism, eldevoyance, an the sporting a school of a some. A highly sensitive girl having undergone meaneric treatment at the hands of a Landon physician, Dr. Peterson, develops evidences of any year among my clathe death of her twin stators, and to we must of her own departure by an apporition of one who appounded have fine "The Universal Friend," whose touch was try cold, but whose voice, "so much more musical than munic," promised her relief from all human suffering and wos. Death, under this gume of the great benefactor, whose voice so near and sweet, yet compling from so far a matance, composed all differences and smoothed away all pains, claims her according to his promise, and we invo a million atagoy ilenth-seems a govern were not a curlous speculations as to the whole at all whener of the haman spirit, and its power of communion with the uncorn word. The part well as habit as ins end Surety and and is notoworthy on account of its author and the early went which it was published. Here is a specimen of the speculations which till the pages. " If there be truth in the melada theory we said, as her eye fell upon an astronoarea were a to land to bery be as perme . If these don't Ment. In himous alouds wandering through space are but so many guscomembryon waiting to be condensed into works, in it not possible that the beings destined to mulabit those words may have a shadowy and analogous pre-existence? The fitting glesms and perfumes, the beauties and the music of nature, and the lightness thoughts that dash nerous the brain, coming we know not whence and going we know not whether, may not these be the wandering elements of souls wait ag to be embedied! May these not be appari tions of the urborn antennal as well as just her your physicians amendaded as we are comes ed a spets Forty years ago, it would seem, people who had after a corner of the veil perplaced themselves with much the same questionings that yex us now

" M. A. (Oxox.)"

A moon depôt in connection with the "Dissemination or burning, Scheme" has now been opened at 10, Conven-street, Strand, where the literature of Speritualism and cognite subjects may

UNDER the title of "Historic and other Doubts, or the Nonexistence of Napoleon Proved," Mr. E. W. Alton has name a translation of M. J. B. Pérés' calebrated jeu d'aquit. The reprint is enriched by an introduction by Dr Carnets, the assistant keeper of printed books in the British Museum.

#### MEDIUMSHIP, ORTHODOXY, AND LAW

(From the Rerne Spirite.)

History informs us how orthodoxy has ever been ready to repress now ideas and knowledge. How blindly and stoledly it, for example, denounced magnetism. This spirit of orthodoxy is still strong, not only in the churches, no matter of what denomination, but in our scadenies and ett . w. ach her, and receive attention if addressed, he of science. Magnetism, or messaerism, has been capecially obnoxious to both elericals and sevents, indicating and invading, as it does, spirituality. But as magnetism begins now, after a century of orthodox obloquy and persecution, to be generally acknowledged, mediumship and Spuritualism come next to pass through

Here in France the editor of the Revue Spirite, for taking part in, and publishing an account of the fact of, the photographing of spirit-forms, was, through the twisting of a law, condemned to impresonment, and even this did not content some, for the wile of a President of the French Republic would have had him hernt as a heretic!

Orthodoxy is the maio everywhere, even in the Umited States, if we may sudge from reports in the journals that come to us. From some of these, just to hand, we select

"One might think that America had by this time marged from the harbarum of the dark ages. But it has not. In the State of Outario a citizen has been had up before a judge for witcheraft! It appears that William Merritt, known as a 'modium,' whose peculiar faculty I had great man for the some the age that a fought woods in the trace of the Canada Southern rarend, and his prediction was recified. A little later he medicted a similar accident to a pamenger train, which was also accurately verified both as to time and locality. And no he acquired a reputation, upon the atrength of which he was aredited with a knowledge, which he did not claim, of other malroad consistion, and it became common for the stops on the use to consult him before their journeys snort not satisfied with his prognostication, they would

be found, and the service was of course embarrassed "The managers asked whether Merritt might not, with confederates, baye contrived the accidents. Their survayors reported them to have resulted from strictly amiguable and preventible course. They then got the notion into their beads that as Merritt knew that the accidents would toke place, he must, by some unlawful means, have been at the bottom of them monehow; and as he was a 'medium. what means could they be but those of witchcraft! On this charge, therefore, they had max up before a judge, who romptly looked up the old laws relating thereto, and found dating from the time of one of the Georges, declared its applicability to the case, and sentenced William Merritt, the medium, to three months imprisonment if he did not at once clear out of the district.

make pretexts to svade their duty, then substitutes had to

This is, in reality, because William Merritt happens to be endowed with one of those care faculties now being studied by Societies for Paychical Research, the idea of whose existence has not yet penetrated orthodox heads. But still we progress, for the time has been when such a sharge us this against an American citizen would have been followed, not by imprisoning or lanuthing, but by lynching

THE Figure of Paris mys that the dramatist, Victories Sanloy, entrot of himself anker the least skotch, but that, under spiritual influence, he has executed masterpasses. Upon cupper plate he stehed a most complicated design, under "The House of Motart" was inscribed. The work is a proce of delicate and finished art which could not have been executed in less than a mouth by a professed cograrer.

PHENOMENA CALLED "SPIRITUAL"

May 9, 1883.]

By J. G. KEELENAN.

(Continued from page 313.)

From these facts, it would appear that the substance can in some incomprehensible manner, and by various processes, be made to essume the solid, and, conversely, the fluidic condition. Instantaneous reproduction of "spirit" drapery has been observed in cases when a " focus. after dematerialising, by what we will call the "sinking process," reappears, by succession, on the very spot whence, some moments before, it had vanished. In this by no means rare phonomenon, "form " and drapery are seen to return in exactly the same conditions, the garments arranged just as when first noticed. As there is no visible depository from whence the material may have been retaken. and as it is certain that there is no resurrection from out of the floor, the only acceptable theory to account for the mystery would be that the substance, or rather the " power," which served as a velocie to obtain the solidifica. tion, and which had been derived from or through the perlate, is, ristrac of song cast off or returned kert p suspension, i.e., is temporarily stored in the at repair between the med am and the invaded baper arrive at that conclusion in consequence of having, im two occasions, observed a cloudy, slightly-lummous stream to war in a downward currenture, from the "spirit" towards. to medium. I was so seated as to have the slowly decreasure form "a little in front and on my left, with the mer sum on my right-hand side. After the "form" had gone, this cloudy stream manned vasible—as a nums of smoke gently undulatmy over the carnot-for at least four seconds. On the "form" respieses in A could not further we not ced on account of the vivia, bulk of the unonons slate which the " murit " med for the exhibition of the phenomenon. I will give a more detailed account of these occurrences in the description

As regards the convertibility of the substance, or the possibility of the alteration of texture or shape of " spirit " drapery, my personal experience is acarcely sufficient oillier to support speculations accounting for the facts, or to come borate the evidence of other investigators. The wonderful manifestations of "spirits" repairing holes out out of their garments by simple manipulation, and of which many instances have been recorded, are more the less exceptions. observed, as yet, by but a comparative few. On the other hand, I have seen a materialised "form" drop some drapery (about a square foot) from his arm over a large laminous date, and increase the quantity by merely holding it inside and moving it slowly with the hand. Each time it was taken up, and shaken out again, the quantity had mercased considerably, and soon there was drapery enough on the luminous slate and the table, to clothe a small "spiritform"; there being then at least eight square feet of a very thus, frothy substance, which, when placed over the slate and carried over our boads, resembled a "spirit" floating through spaces. I believe this process, of increasing the sulmiance from an already solidified speet of despery, is resorted to in such cases when two "forms" appear together As far as my observation goes, the two " forms" differ nearly ways in size, and invariably the drapery covering the Smaller of the two is much more ethereal than that of the

But the simultaneous apparition of two "forms" is also a rare occurrence which, besides, requires further observation and especial's careful examination of the respective ap-

paritions. If, after repeated observation of this phono-ILLUSTRATED BY CHROMO-LITHOGRAPHY . Menon, the draptry is found invariably to differ in a sum or degree, we may, in default of direct experiment, assume the production of the thinner out of the thicker, or first-formed, quantity. Still, from what I have personally witnessed on many occasions, and with different measures, I am anclined to the belief that a subsquent abstraction of dispery already formed, occurs more often than men stancts anable as readily to observe. I save often noticethat the drapery of certain "forms," and sometimes also loose pieces enrelessly slung over the arms or shoulders, were, on re-exhibition some seconds afterwards, found to have been altered from a course into a fine texture, the arrangement and the abape of the loose pieces remaining the same as on the first appearance

> Personal observation induces me also to surmusa that concludes a "spirit" wil lend his drapery to others in order to faci date their exhibition. I arrived at that conclusion in the following way A materialised "form," the "leader" of a band, appeared in drapery of thick texture, and same quently, five more oforms, ewhether all have named transformations I cannot tell, but they alterfered indivious as a followed, each in thick drapery, to all appearance of tor - ry some smooth paragraph in least of sample word. The days in or the first form the same is man who was not at the previous stance—exhibited houself in this drapery, and three more "forms" followed in a similar-looking garment "Burits" acknowledge the fact and further state they always asnet the "apprentices" when they can, either by supplying them with the material or the power. At times, they say, less honest beginners often try to appropriate these necessarios without even so much as asking leave.

I must now refer to another circumstance in which dropery plays a cortain part, and which involves a not altogether annaportant question, still unanswered because it has, perhaps, never been raised. It was only recently while pondering over this perplexing drapery proa or test I hit accelerably upon the subject. It is time. Wim, becomes of the "antural" spiritual garments of sin to who habitaally manifest at acance-rooms! The would avelve a second question, vis., What becomes of the same garments that were cases the property of the lower order of sperits haunting houses, infesting and obsessing human beings! Now, here we are, for information, etirely at the mercy of the manifesting "spirits," since direct experiment is, especially with regard to the latter class, hardly possible or advisable. The spritual garments, I am told, are usually diffused,-not destroyed, but returned to the elements. Semetimes they are preserved and made use of during subsequent materialisations, in which case they appear as in earth-life. At other times they are likewise preserved and sundgranuted with the sennor-room garments. Occasionally there are none, nor was there, in other cases, a direct necessity for any, because a particular kind of human ty, when passing away, actually " passes away," not in a cothingness, but into sometaling very analogous to it, viz a ioi \_ continued state of lethargy, i.e., of spirituacome. In such cases, said my spirit informant, the spiritual garments wear out and gradually vanish because the spirit life principle required to maintain it is mert.

As regards the obsessing spirits' natural garb, no in formation could be given, but I was advised to " wait unit-I met a 'regular' one, and try and get the required evidence first-hand." However, pending this suggested mode of ascertamment, my spiritual teacher volunteered to formali me with his personal opinion of the case and surmised "diffusion" on the ground that obsessing spirits, being tenants on long lesse, are in no absolute want of any carly the less so since they consider their victim's property, like his body as he ongo g to and being actually a rowr self.

A though the leachings of seauce room "spirits eannor arways be maj meetly remeasupon, since they are out too often

<sup>&</sup>quot;A few sets of these chromo drawings will remain, and may be obtained of the Unimper of the Thydishpora, Peas, 6 Are Maris lane E. price A 6a. the me, parted on rules for this transmission by parcel pool. ACA Aber 9

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MATERIALISM RATIONALLY VIEWED.

m direct conflict with other statements, by the same or by other "spirits," there is still a certain amount of reasonableness in some of them. Besides, I have frequently noticed that their assertions are in perfect. Materialists assume that there is nothing in the surverse harmony with results obtained independently, and of but matter, that there is no intelligence outside of insterial which also the medium was ignorant. For this reason I organizations, that there is no intelligence in norganic domain of inquery, and which may be within their masses, round these masses into worlds, and evolve from expense on

intricate scientific nature, the information given by ladatual through countless oges! Such powers transcend those senuo-roun, "apprita" should mover be accepted with attributed by any devotees to any decrees. No wonder on came, there are yet same very important subjects that students should sak "Whence is this wondrous to reference to their personal experience upon which they matter with its manifold powers and tendencies 1" An may be safely interrogated. If, as often happens, their atom of matter has never been seen by man, nor has be State agains to to a call agraphy there are well as been able to produce an instrument for revealing one to his somewhat meaniprehass and so a set was a senses. Herbert Spencer says, " Matter is known to us novelty of the communication, we should not the viconclude that their information is he as not stoor force? Dr. Attfield mys, " Chemical force, like every other and that they have no truth to tell at all. Header, the force, is only known by its effects." Professor Robert value of these statements can only be estimated by those flunt mays, "We have teaceely arrived at any satisfactory who, from acquired knowledge of the oracle was knowledge of the powers which regulate the interest conand of these phenomena, have been duly pre dition of matter." Then matter is americal to be "known pared to interchange likes with these beings from only by its resistance." What becomes of it, then, when the outer world. Speritualists who have likewise reastance is abstracted? Spencer says, "Matter in its studied memorism and its various brunches, who are patential exchanges absolutely incomprehensible nequalated with the astonoding discoveries obtained by psychometry and many other equally surprising realities in .... reaed its properties are under investigation, that it is psychology, must be aware of the fact that, not unfrequently, assertious made by "spirats" have precisied that actual discovery of tunny an Important truth, and that often a direct accounted experiment has demonstrated the correcnew of a previously-received "spirit" communication. The r formation as to the existence of a spiritual countries or had not a smerken, that there is no intelligence in inorganic In the same unamer, been continued by "age or not arrange and thousands of verideal phontons that he from tone to time been witnessed and recorded. As to to the flows. In either case at in evident that the universe was " contact " necessary for the production of that counterpart," its offlerency has been demonstrated by psychometric experiments

Further, the superhance powers possure as onlyw which these "spirits" are ended to all a que to be form the spiritual counterpart -in sheet, their power over substance of, no uniter what degree of, solidity, is a fact which every human bong gifted with ordinary source, may witness for himself. If, to support my speculations, I have at times deemed at advantale to consult the "aparita" themselves, I did so, knowing from long-continued pyrestigation what their powers are, and what their experience is likely to be. Asking their opinions on subjects which they must know is no more mexpedient than consulting, in matters of everyday occurrence, the elector, lawyer, and even the policemen. I do not presume to have settled the problem of "spirit "despery for mee and for ever. Further discoveries, new revelations, or other still anknown phenomena may present thenselves that may entire ) upset, or cast a totally different light upon, hitherto accepted facts, when other conclusions must be arrived at. But if I have not attained my object of explaining what I consider to be facts, and, if my argument rests upon false premises, I hope I have, at seast, drawn the attention of co-investigators to a highly important subject argently demanding an explanation.

(To be consumed.)

Mr. J. G. Migrouxishus left England for a version the St. on He is expected back in Lendon in the early etiminer

Mas Richnorp It has been arranged, we are informed. that Mrs. Richmond will resume the sornes of discourses given by her last year in Kennington Town Hall (opposite Metropolitan and District Station, High-street) on Sunday ovenings, the 17th. 24th, 31st May, and the 7th, 14th June, at seven p.m.

(Extenst from the Spiritual Offering.)

think it only fair to hear their explanations and accept forms. They present to us an emerciacional amort agent their information concerning matters which lie outside our substance, having forces enabling is to a turn rised into eself forces of cohenon, attraction, gravitation, &c., and Although, in matters of higher sign ficance, or of a more laws, under which it governs itself in coaseless activities only through the manifestation of force." Then what is

> So easily are its Proteon forms lost night of while what a question with many thinkers whether there is any such , an anatter at all. But, admitting the correctness of the atomic theory, how, and from what source do atoms merica their proporties-their tendencies! Their moving, as they do, with any and precision, disproves the materialmatter. If atoms manifest tendencies, they either possess grace or are weekstas through which intelligence set formed, and us not governed, without Interspence-

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#### The Limitation of the Power of Spirits. Total b dor of " Livery "

Sig An correspondent A to W wight y mointerprets my statements with respect to "John King's" journey to tustralia, and, I presume, must either have furgotten, or manualerstand, what was said on the occusion

If I recollect aright, the facts alluded to are as follows:-Yout two years ago Mr. S. Defries, from Sydney, being then in London, attended a scener with Mr. Husk on a Wednesday years. During the evening, and quite unexpectedly, the unbut of a certain soug or hymn, known to Mr. Defrior, but anknown to any one present, was played upon the piane. Mr Defries at once recognised it as one of the principal hypers sung at the sinness hold at Sydney, and of which he was (or need to be) a member. As the music was composed by an amateur and Amstralian gentleman, its reproduction at a scance held in Landon nonewhat startled us, and, needless to add, caused a certain amount of surprise to Mr. Defrice. This gentlement, anxious to know the mouning of it, requested one of Mr. Hock's familiars to sapply him with none further particulum. All the while the muste on the peans was kept up with a salotes vig our or all ground seems on though the propose numeron masted in heme hear and recognised. Mr. Defries was now interpreta that one is lost to a se friends made member of a erce of Spir habits on Spiney has since Mr. Defrice suppurn in England, passed away, and was then present. Later in the evening, some further evidence was given by the Anstralian spirit speaking in the Scottish dialect and mentioning-

subjects only known to Mr. Defrace himself, leaving no doubt. with him

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an Sydney where the circle entembled and stain the direct as soon after my arrival as possible. that it depended entirely upon the conditions offered lim by this medium at the other end , that at all events, he would try and get of several persons he had not there

The next day a scance, again with Mr. Hink, was held, thus an devoted. I am, sir, very faithfully yours, time at the rooms of the late C. A. S., My Defries being also papers. Of course the convenuescen turned upon the remarkable nocurrence of the previous day, and all wore in great expectancy as to the results of " John's " supposed errand. On the latter s arrival, we were told that he had succendutly accomplished the font: that the usual circle had been present, with the exception of Mr. Defrice' friend and also has friend a daughter, u had likewise gone over to the spirit world. A lotter, and sequently received by Mr. Defrice, continue in lews of the

Now and a Main Known pourary to the Vergories. To asrepeats in the lad become receives so he that to want there to too equally memphesble running it. tainly the execution on the piane of a particular hymn, and the additional reference to some particular circumstance in the direct reece, proved that a strange visitor acquainted with the particulars, but now gone error to the other world, latel come to as were certain intentions. If "John" recoved any further potermation at the law been from test apartit, and the feat would virtually romain the mine. But "A,G W ... as to overlook the fact that we proved one they make I . esalism at the other coil ( the same to a second c ...) tenne or stick are do not excel (\* not in on tense of and Jones cream come the a performe the pine analog which Gordon was placed in Khartoum were totally

Would it have surprised your correspondent if he had been told that an "apparition" of Gordon his way in it was then are at the the option of a second of a second had been transmitted, telepathoodly, by florden, and that by mich means the fate of the lamented General might have been known to certain persons with whom he improved to be inty of estancial compensation. Similar occurrences are sufficiently had been received otherwise than by sparit communications.

Been ea, the transfersion of pit ha are sets on or Been es, the transformation of int he account of the second of the second another, even the transportation of the so-called 1 powers and another, even the transportation of the so-called 1 powers and distant séance room, by apirits, is (at least, it in believed to rest upon appriment) an established fact. To prove their actual voyage through space or through the carte, other actual voyage through space or through the carte, other actual voyage through space or through the carte, other actual voyage through space or through the carte, other actual voyage through space or through the carte, other actual voyage through space or through the carte, other actual voyage through space or through the cartespart of regard and appreciation or or made by Mesers no one ever new or forecast be actual at a sparitual. The most fact for structure of the provention of the second of the sec on one ever new or followed the networth lit of a squritual

The remaining portion of your correspondent's letter, I must leave to othern with more time than myself at their deposal to answer. In fact the very reply to say moophyte's objections has been given over and over again in the columns of your valuable paper. "A.G.W" may with advantage read the cun and ante communication of M.E. (pp. 208-0 of the last attenber). I can only advise him to follow " M.E. a" example, in restigate, and have patience. - I can yours, &c.,

#### Emma Hardinge Britten to Eur Friends in England. To the Editor of " Linux."

Six. Will you favour me by secting a your paper in following amounteem of namely the we propose to sail the Marie replied in a saitable manner, and the proceedings England per E arrive some time about the instance of the month

To the Sparst of an Sources of water of an necessible shattance of in his mind that his friend, a Soutchman by burth, was actually my home. Ma own I shot so have coder service as a lecturer, on the some terms as when I was in England Before the close of the scenes, Mr. Defrice saked "John before, Applications can be addressed to use at The Lanes. King" whether it would be possible for him to go to the home. Humpling-street, Cheatham Hill, Manchester, and I will reply

confirmation of his friend's decease. "John s" roply was that it | 1 beg to sold that my roturn to England has been induced night be done became there happened to be a medium there, but we've was and months reasons, and my stay will be ment of by the same causes hence, I may not have the next of seems to fir may extend to period of time there handelf, further adding that he had been there lately and with my externed English follow workers. In Spiritualism, an many previous consistent. "John "also mentioned the names and contequently, I am desir a of doing the utmost I can, whilst able, to premote the progress of the cause to which I

FARA H. BRITTEN.

"Twist two Worlds To the Eddor of " Linux "

Sta,-I shall be abliged if you will kindly allow me space to resume intending subscribers to the above work that it is impentive they should forward their names to me on or before the 30th mat. Owing to the unique classictor of the work, it carnot be assed unless the 500 copies are ordered in advance, and should that number not be misser and at the time stated, I and justificted to say the work will be abandoned, and cheques returned on the lat of June. It was not estanded from the a at to make the book a source of profit, and it was fest that the many friends of Mr. Eglinton would have taken the whole of the edition, which I am happy to my they have done, with the exception of a lances immisor.

It should be understood that no more than 200 copies of the book will be printed, therefore intending subscribers should court to me without delay -1 am, six, your obsdient servant,

CHARLES MANNING. , Nottingham-place, W.

Camarr. We have just received a factor? voit from our much extremed friend Mr. J. J. Morae. On Summy and Moracy, 20th and 27th A rd. he del veces three orations at the Town Hall on the form one make it in the received the Town Hall on the form one make it in the receiver; —"Religion his blues and Outcome," "Since a missing the Supers, or, who are the Gase t" and "Spiritures Hall Achievements." The mootings were exceedingly well attended. on Theolog ovening, at a subject meeting of Spiritus nits, we were privileged to listen to the lofty and ph longitud Tiet, and the "Strolling Player," who in lastions his with as to make a subserve the most exalted teachings.—On Thursday evening, a some was hold at the Castle-street Assembly Resona, at which Mass presided most ably, in his must impry styl-Was a Compar, Mr C. Compar, and M. Allard, readings by numerous, and may be said to be established facts. Now, if by impresentations perception, which is a apritted faculty, certain approximations perception, which is a apritted faculty, certain percent happening at a distance out he communicated by ning percent happening at a distance out he communicated by ning percent happening at a distance out he communicated by ning percent between described as a communicated by ning intercourse between discontinuous intercourse between discontinuous and percentage of the communication of the the new state of the evening was a sale, by the avening was a sale, by the second was a sale, by the sale of the avening was a sale, by the sale of the avenue of new but the sale of the m are some an is a the society, for the jurpose of providing W. Mes on a some mark of hor esteem and of their regret.

> the presentation, and "It is matter for stream and heart felt regret that Mr Morse's state of health and the depletion of vilal energy from which he has suffered, caused largely by look of support and the arrong popular pregulico against the cause which it has falled to be lot to capous, have compired to render an hometime for a lot to capouse, have compared to reside the latter to a time to fresh field, fields and pastaron now, desirable. We cannot but be deeply supressed by the foreible and elequent master in which the claims of Spiritualism upon the serious attention of the public have been through his instrumentality, from time come, set forth, and we therefore feel deeply that with Mr. Moreo departure from these shores a powerful all care a hower of strength, and a trusty friend is going from our midst. It is, however, some consolation that his labours will still be expended in the same cause, and that other hearts in other parts of the world will theill and ribrate to the world will theill and ribrate to the world of whiduse and exalted spiritual teachings on ably and in

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

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#### WHAT AFTER ALL IS THE USE OF SPILITUALISM 1

In a pumphlot, published some years ago by S. C. Hall,

P.S.A., an answer is given to the question, but there answer deals almost untirely with what may be termed the ruligious view of the impury, and does not treat of various other portions of the surject on which men's marks are unsettled. There is a tendency on the part of many, by so means foolah or unreasoning, people, to accept without any erations, that which is at the time orthodox and established, whilst if any novelty is susmitted to them they at once assail at with every objection, sound or unsound. We will venture now to mik what in the use of another subject which occupies the time and thoughts of thousands, and on which many additions of pounds are spent amunity-viz., the tescheng of the Church. We, at remaining beings, are anxious to know the actual details relative to our future for We wish to know whether, when we die, we remain. as it were, dormant during endless ages, or whether we asonon become conscious of a second state of existence. We with to know whether there are but two localities a the future life -viz., that termed heaven and that termes he If there be only two such localities, there must be mubetween whom there is not one millionth part of a gran of difference, the one such into eternal tortuze, the other placed somewhere in the locality called Heaven. Agum, we ask what occupation have we in the se-called Heaven! Are we merely idlers singing promes perpetually, or have we any real work to do! Do we, in our second state of existence most, recognise, and associate with those we lessow and loved on earth, or are we so changed that our and viduality is entirely lost? Now without wishing to under value the work of our two Archbahapa, our many hahapa, and our hundreds of thousands of clergy, we have never yet beard from any one of these a single satisfactory or convincing answer to any one of these questions. Pollow ing the example of "A. G. W.," n "Lie nr" of May 2nd. we night ask, What is the use, then, of all these ecclesastics if they cannot answer these apportant meations?

When we receive information relative to the conditions provating up a distant and unknown country, we must accept on forth that which we cannot prove, but we may much the same style of proceeding as though we declined often flud means of proof if we are careful and cautions, to have any communication with the former When Mungo Parke announced that in Northern Africa he and som an unusual called a giraffe, with a neck seven feet has taught more than the whole Beach of Bishops have ever song, he became the laughing stock of sception and book taught, or over drawned of, and has given proof of a second naturalists. If we are told of certain conditions prevailing state of existence, and revealed some details of it. This is in the next world, we may laugh at these, but as much beyond the teaching of the Church as our present

are untrue; nor is it a philosophical proceeding to assert that occurse we mugh at these, and do not believe them, therefore nothing is taught by Spiritudism. "A. G. W" asserts that two geometrical proofs given by Spiritualism are not of the most obeyinging type-that is, The America Subscription or 'Limit' peet free to any auditors to his a nd they are not convincing. But this may be due within the United Stanlour, or hydron continuous within the United Stanlour, or hydron continuous within the United Stanlour, and Europe are noted Stanlour, and Beston.

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We have been told that the individual spirit We have been told that the individual spirit LIGHT " may also be outs need from to W. Villers, 4. We Maria case, of a man freet itself from the body in from a few minutes.

Louising and the Revenuellets. to a week after so-called death. If the spiritual auture has been quitivated whilst on earth, the testisation is rapid, if the reverse, it is slow. We have communicated with relations and friends, a few hours after their death, such proofs of identity being given as to place the fact of the actual spirits being present boyond a doubt. We have been told that the two localities, Heaven and sen, no not exist, that the torture spoken of as practised in the last named place is a libel on the Creator. That the so-called Kangdom of Reaven is within us, is the experience which spirits state they have gained. We have been told that there is occupation for every spirit in the next world, and that theness exists nowhere in the universe, that any knowledge or wisdom that we acquire here we carry with me and never lose. That we meet, recognise and speak with our friends in our next state of existence is asserted by every sperit with whom we have communicates.

A traveller aught state that he had seen fish that could fly, and his hearers, if squorant and prejudiced, would probably assert that they did not believe him, but it would not be a sound remark to make, that this traveller had told them nothing they did not know proviously. To obtain information relative to a person in a distant part of the world, it is asuady necessary, as far as our experience goes, to establish request between the impurer and the person inquired after. We are not aware that any person, immediately connected with Gordon, ever visited a medium, with a view to obtaining information regarding him, but we do know that a few days before he was killed he was, through a medium, reported alive and well, but in extreme danger, and, it was addes, would never leave Khartoum above

To treat of the secretime information given by means of Spiritualism would occupy many pages, and this information is not always espable of proof, any more than a traveners account of a distant country is capable of it The last question taked by "A. C. W. is one more cashy replied to. He mys: "Having nerved at a belief in the reality of spiritual manifestations, is it worth, while ruking one's health, and to meur loss of time considering a subject which can, as far as one can judge, hever bring sut sheet on " Our experience as regards the damage to ealth differs from that of "A. G. W" We have known people in indifferent health prescribed for, and cared, by spiritual means. The abase, not the was, of any subject brings ovil. To trust entirely to spiritual government, or influence, would be as weak a proceeding as to follow the advice of every person one meets, but having discovered that a means exists of communicating not only with those on earth, but with those who have left it, and then to refuse to have anything to do with the latter, appears to us

That we learn nothing from Spiritualism is an error. It thus proceeding does not prove that the statements day science is beyond that of the Durk Ages .- A.

PACSIMILES OF DIRECT SPIRIT WRITINGS PRODUCED WITHOUT KNOWN HUMAN INTERVENTION.

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(For description, see next page).

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### FACSIMILES OF DIRECT SPIRIT WRITINGS PRODUCED WITHOUT KNOWN HUMAN INTERVENTION

I advisedly say "without snown human interention" because very frequently, if not always, when direct spirit writings are done in the house, whether in the room where I am or not, I feel indescribable sensations either of confused headache or drawing pairs in the lower part of the back, which cease as soon as the Psychogram accompleted. The two specimens here given have been re-produced with much care by the aid of photography and the electric light. I would have given many other and distinctly different styles of writing but for the fact that one of my best has been already spoilt in the process ! Some day, I may try again for another purpose.

A .- This is a facement of direct spirit writing in pencil to which I referred in Light on the 28rd August, 1684. It was written upon the blank fly leaf of a printed erronlar, of which I had several copies in my study at the time, to use for waste or rough copy. At the back of the printed circular was also another direct spirit writing signed by E. M., who very frequently thus communicates with us. The writings referred to were handed out of the cabinet in which the medium was sitting in deep trance, by a spirit hand, with fire other writings at the same time. These others were of family interest and referred to passing events, with advice thereon. By a reference to Light, 1884, p. 248, it will be seen that Jules Theobald, the spirit signing this writing "A," also signed his name upon the woodwork of the cabinet on the same evening with ten other spirits. This writing on the wood was done during our stance, and we distinctly heard it being done.

At the same scance we were told that the writing (A was a copy of the Lord's Prayer as used in the 12th contucy! With this cine I visited the British Museum, and, after four days' search, was shown a copy of Camden s. Britannia," published in 1067, wherein a similar copy of the Prayer is found with this introduction:—" In the time of King Henry the Second, I finde this rime sent from Boses by Pope Adrian, an Englishman, to be taught to the people." Since finding this it has been published in Screps, together with any other specimens of the Lord's Prayer at various dates, but the one recorded by Canden is as follows:—

Ure fadyr in heaven rich
Thy name be halved ever high
Thou bring us thy micholl bliss
Als hit in heaven y - doo,
Ever in yearth beens it also
That holy broad that histera ay,
Thou send it one this like day
Forgive one all that we have don,
As we forgive uch other mon
No let our fail into no founding,
As ahold one fro the fowle thing.

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I approhend the spirit wrate from memory, hence the dozen differences indicated by italies between the production A and that recorded by Caradan in 1657.

The phenomenon to be accounted for by the nonappritualist is the appearance of a writing with which no one present was acquainted upon recognised paper in the house; a house, moreover, in which no copy snisted.

B.—This is a facsimile of one of my spirit-daughter's latters (of which we have had a large number—frequently a dozen during the week—relating mostly to family matters transpiring at the time). This is by no means one of the smallest epecimens of her writing, for I have failed to get one of these transferred to an electro plate. This is chosen because it is clear to read and was written at Haslemers in relation to events passing at the time, upon marked paper we had with as there. The medium was also with us, but I need scarcely add that for such writing to be done by her would be an impossibility; and it would be very difficult for any one clear to preserve this character of writing through a hundred specimens written within three months, and to attend to daily avocations at the same time. The message B is an follows:—

My DEADON PA AND MARKA,

I know you are waiting and wanting to hear from me, but you know aren when I do not write yet still I am with you and can help you just the same.

Dear ones, I know how hard it is for you to bear the unkindness of the world, the enecre and justs at your expense, but you know if you would do as your Father in heaven wante of you, you must also take up your cross and fight the good fight of fath, and bear your cross manfully and bravely. And again we say unto you, he not decoraged at small failures, as others before you have had worse ones to bear. You will not make the world believe at once in us and in our powers. That will have to be left for time to do, as only time and faith, with prayer and trust in Christ your Sevieur will do that; so, dear once, go on in your good work, and things that seem in darkness now shall be made plain as daylight to you all.

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(We shall esteem it a farmer on the part of our readers of they will forward us, for use in thes column, any allumous to Spiriteauron and Psychical Research they may come across in the course of their reading. We see a great many of those ourselves, but it is obvious that there must be many references to the subject which do not Spiritualut medicines, like Delplus practes, for mixica about meet our even-ED, or Lt hr"

Ghosts are in mercasing demand. Ghost stories are found in norels, magazines, and newspapers. It was a sign of the times when a nowspaper like the Dady Telegraph published, day after day, ghost stories from all parts of the country. Mrs. Crowe a "Night Side of Nature" was an early indication of the Spiritmost movement. The supply indicates the dominad, the rising and increasing interest in what, is our ignorance of nature, we call the augymnatural

An American newspaper says 44 Not a day passes without some such spectral appearance, or some wonderful fact in this inner realist of life, being duly chronicled and aproading from one newspaper to another. This is not sectional but national . it knows no North, no South, no East, no West, but reachon from the recky count of the Atlantic to the Mexican thilf, the Golden Gate of the far Pacific, and to those dutant woods where rolls the Orogon,' Where one such medent found place in our newspapers twenty years ago, twenty. are welcomed to-day and have twenty-fold the number of readers they had then

America has been and still as in advance of us in practical or demonstrateve psychology, partly because its Press is more free, more outstanden, less constrained than ours. Journals of the first rank nabitually publish authoritic accounts if sport dalnumerical) no as they do any other may errof science of news. someon is America, and it a receivable for given he forbit ing Georgia, was a great sufferer from asthma, and to all appearances deal several terms before the final dissolution took place. On more than one occasion his family made preparations for his funeral, and a day or two before his actual double he told a remarkable atory of how he watnessed the arrangements \* Uncode to be down, I proved ail my min in an easy chart My body uned several times. I thus in my spirit, would go away from it and, stone og in an opposite corner of the room, worth look back at the flesh and door of the chair and a quier is will wantever connect to pass no many years in abscorr may \*Poor old body,' I thought, 'your troubles are many ever They will soon just you away under the ground, where you will he at rest for ever, I am my family gather about my old frame so it loaned hack, dead, in the chur, and it have me pain to are them weep. Then I would feel comothing pulling me towers my budy again. I could not result it, I was a wertest, and a moment I had taken possession of it. Then there was no material of pain, and I opened my eyes and breathed. Each time this was repeated I was more reluctant to return to my body."

Spiritualism is giving an new ideas respecting inspiration For good or evil, as we are suspenses to one or the other, we my or untinenced, and on some cases controlled by human spirite-The Christian Chronicle publishes a normon in which it is od initied that Shakespeare was as ruly majored as Moses of Barch. "Christianity does not bring into assecute any agadicful sentence found anywhere as Hearen or in ourth."

The Christans Herald, which gives such wide publicity to the tetracles of healing constantly taking place at the London and Laverpool "Bethalama," also gives its renders an account of the yet more obvious "meracle " of he from rong on Mr. Hask a arm. It says I well-known West End physician, who head the hand of the measure when operated upor a new the ring came spot has wrist] has thoroughly examined the ring microscopically, tanguetically, and chemically, and the most sceptical of wit nonce are missied that nothing abort of a mituele has been accomplished by spiritualistic agency. The vastors are said to have meloded some persons in political, military, and scientific

But the old thing is that the Christian Herold is not bothered at all by it. It frankly accepts the fact and accounts

for at-thusly. ' The above is past one of many Satome produgies that may be expected in these latter lays as manufastavents of the evil agents going forth from the davil working initiales (Roy, xvi. 13, 14). Many Speritualists in the United States advocate the abelition of marriage, and the dectrine of Socialism. Some leading business men there constantly consult their business enterprises. Satanic miracles are generally foolish, ascless produces, exerting gaping wonder, but not really beneficent and useful like Christ a surfactor."

There, that settles the matter! Mon who wish to aboush matriage have from rings put on their write, which no one can take off, while their hands are held fast. The Socialists will soon be going about with iron rings around their nocks. "This modern onro to says the arr clo. has been avest gazed by a massber of scientific men, who have varied the wearer of the iron bracelet at his residence at Peckham Rye, where, on Good Friday, quite a levée was hetd "

But the "Satanic prodigies, the man featations of the avil spiron going fort from the devit do not have a all a thenor was an to the Rechelor greening, 10, Drayton park, Holloway rose Anglibary may Scenary, Wednesday, or Friday, 3 gain 6.30, and you will see. There it it is no at Ber nough at 11 Greno recorge s-square, Liverpool And why not more of

At Highbury, we read in the Christian Hereld, after much prayer, Mrs. Baxter spoke from Hebrows iv. 3, 4, and then called for tostimony I soom to have read somewhere that scopic were not heave for these noun speaking, and that per and a who worp curs, were structly changes not to est. Other mes of ner min ters. " At the definition they are exhorter for ell, and here is the tentimeny atone manner. Neuralgia of cychall, Thus the N or York Technical whose familier was a Spirocachet, twenty-one months, entirely cared Man given up by doctors, curved published some of the best to sorta ever give of Mr. Egint-may of two years chronic extercts, and toothache matantly removed by prayer. Moudos and authors ditto. Woman prayed the Lord curious statement: Dr Leland, who recently died in to ours a scalded arm, and by down. When she rose the scald was gone and the arm on completely healed that the west on with her scrubbing. Another autor and, " The Lord haded me of an imagestion of fifteen mouths' standing, after I was annuates in August last." And so on, of cases of long standing paralysis, arternal areas, diseased liver, ecc. ecc.

> The Christian World is just a little too credulous. It is not true test. the only thing that ever halfled Mr. Marketyne in to do turning." It is not true that " he has been able to reproduce every other phonomena of Spiritualism." He is not said that "the table was not twested up by his grandfather's spirit. And what is the sense of saying, as the great Exposer does, that he said his friends "produced movements of a heavy table, which we could not accomplish afterwards " f There seen a heavy centry public with a man scated on it, two arout a first from he there are remain for some nearth automated in squee, while the persons around stood and only tourber its top will their four 6 igers, but how can I too who "produced" such a phenomony?

> The surious thing is that religious newspapers should claim that their superacturalism had the Lord and ours of the devil, when it is evident that there must be like causes for sike effects. The power of the human will over pure and discuse has been abundantly shown for a century in measurism. That thus controlling and curative force can be combined and concentrated in healing circles is well known. No Spiritualist can find any difficulty in accepting all the facts of the Bethalans, because the facts of spiritual manufestations are more varied and more

> Then we have the usual nonsouse about "psychic or nerve force which neutralized the laws of gravitation." When a ponderous body rises from the floor from some invisable intangible influence, and answers questions by its movements, we have a force guided by intelligence and will, and that is a pretty good definition of personality. If the autolingence, controlling such force, says it is the sperit of my grandfather, how am I to prove that it lies? It becomes only a question of personal identity. Intelligent force claims to be my grandfather, the Christian Herald says it is an map of Setan.

Bord and Fork is no when than the rest of them. A

correspondent admits that there may be trickery us some cases, but that most of the manifoliations are genuine and due to Satamo influence. Well can orthodoxy do better for itself than to investigate and prove the existence and power of Satan I O'and and Work is not sure that the progicions of Egypt were anything more than elever conjurers the Markesynes and Cooks of the period who were able to give a colours home of a of authoral the numerical nut failer in orders, who if which they had no warrong. It allows also that the appearance of Samuel "could not be due to dischedio agency". What then t

be well to read up a little Crookes, Wallace, Zollner, for lustance, and attend a few elances with reputable and accepted Tyle to abserone '

n : a 1 might to expose Mr. Eglinton's mychography. A discussion followed, in which a gentleman present said: "They had e utan y seen as a mont of a Mr. Egintop's performance but of Mr. Gowland's ignorance." Let un my that I have known Mr. Egins at a water to years years a iden the same roof and I have been a careful observer. of nearly a hundred of his senices with a great variety of numbered about he had a line red evidences of the reality of an array and as a suggestion ordered, and mover the singletest indication of didionesty

Mr. James Hames on the coasion thereof the Mr.C. with £8 if he would represent a some of M 1 tor's studer the some conditions. As I have possibly more than once observed-mailer offers of from £50 to £1.000 by remainable gentlemen have been made for yours-with takers. The deverest conjuce in the world would no in detake to re some one fittig night different manifestations described by Mr. S. C. Hall, for any reward that could be

This remains me that a computer or Anne a ser some through any procedurery to be represented a new memory and the memory of the second second of the memory of the second second of the second se fix at any lime for near the more programme or some warm men exproses. The last but as post of the post of hinter of the Because of Light I was a surely we have a will your We am Davon sort the room at M. Eve and Dr. Ergoson the mir couple, as I will as I says man few at one up at the mi private Mr P and was and we charge of high charact r. our main the alteration is not a feeting in force or became he had at a but a more upon and there exists if a r I are I have the action of a separate or a separate or the late. L. O'Sull a Wallow House and and poster of the leading the sea of Erward. The time is coming while those democra in the incremet will have assure tone trem

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#### WHAT IS SPIRITUALISM?

#### · By P W THURSTAN, M A.

Your correspondent, "A. G. W.," asks despostingly Can bono? I do not think he quite knows what Spiritualism means. Considering how often the process of investigation into Spiritualista is mistaken, by beginners, for Spiritualism steelf, it would be no use arguing on this Wit hereift was jumsies with dear other, as a was a country question unless the term be thoroughly defined. For one may go to a thousand seances, and fancy himself thereby to ban Spiritualist, and yet not be one, and, on the other hand, To the subject of Spiritualism," an a 17 at the sec go to but one senuce, and no more, and yet be a thorough may call attention at another time. Tomas our of it we Sparrounds: For a man does not become a Spartualist u . he has realised fully the continued presence and aid medium i Or is any investigation resoliess-and possibly a of spiritual beings around him. Before that, he is only an to - doe or a curiosity hunter

Spectualism may be defined as a method psychic A Me Gorbard has made a curious exhabition to 1 report in beings have communicating with physical beings, and the technical modern use of the term as a method of so communicating by special outward means, viz., to their physical bodies, by enumng effects in their physical environments, or to their mental worlds by eausing effects on their or a s, instead of by the normal inverse manner of franches g their spirits and ormang impressions and inpurses to rise apparently apostaneously.

Now, taking this definition of Spiritualism, its advantogot may be divided into two entegories. First, to the

physical beings conceened (i.e. ourse we seems to the psychic beings (i.e., the "spirits") It y to oker must see many advantages to physical beings by the "outward" method of inter-communication. Let me name some. (a) Because our inward aportion natures are at present not developed enough, or class have fallen off too much to receive inward "quickening." (a) Because this method is more potent with many persons of a material or montal, rather than an tuitive, temperament. (c) Because this class of persons are largely predominant at certain epochs like the present, and netually deny the existence of a spiritual nature. (4) Because realisation of the power and presence of spiritual trange by the negles at more last or any potent in its effects, as it comes from definite knowledge founder on the rock of facts. (e) Because the human mind at present as as sluggish to perceive the powers over stack and others which It can ocquire by an intercourse with spiritual beings, and requires fact after fact, like blow after blow, you its consciousness, before it can be aroused to a vital realization that such an intercourse does unist. (f) Decause when, by this means, this realisation is once established, the circumstances of autovial life are completely altered, our environments are consciously extended, bringing thereby new faculties of mind and adaptation, discussion in journals are wently. A Mr. A for a view ites the friendless become conscious of a thousand new friends, been expensing at a 1st of Mon. A Mr. Lockechy west west west the homeless of a thousand new homes, and so forth. the for of Apon Trace ordered that the garager is read to \$(a) Because when new light and extension is brought before more of a low or or and the a marry one from a creta the consciousness, a great stimulus is given to self-improvehe plane on a histories. Rev W. F. Howen, a regression he ment and new means with it of self-culture. Witness the many poor and educated persons who have developed high where the reality frequency as concerns in the laber of literary, oratorical, or artistic powers by the impulse and impressions of their spirit surroundings, realised as personal human friends, capable of impiring their own ideas into So he awars houself of he spectantly to post house forms another mind. The advantages of the modern spiritualistic performances. Not rest a general assument of the whole staged means of intercommunication to the spirits themselves do not offeet us so much. But, surely, unless we wish to be Exercise with our appointment, or destroiced theory is the solids, we ought not to ignore the certainty that all spirits, hose is many to make the of common sense shows that whether high or line, must get happeness from this method tricks the cluster. But some or to faces. Sature is of aiding us in our days of childhood and weakness, and An sheet say. He is feed an araphary If . . of a sale change that some undeveloped sparits must at any rate welcome a possibility, by these new physical means, of learning from

Now us, and amending the faults of their old physical existence.

immeture apparatus, with all the potentialities of the new discovery something like the short-righted persons who saked the cas boso of electric lighting when it was first discovered. He has no right to condemn circles and mediums for their unproductiveness until he has tried the effect of specially-exected circles and specially-trained mediums specially sitting for special results, and until he has dis- And in this report the moon is the Influstrix, Isla the en covered all the possible means and aids of communication with sperits, such as the arrangement of positive and penative poles and magnetisms, the use of subdued music, flowers, coloured light, moonlight, posture, vestments, as acting on the minds of sitters, and on their spirits, and thence on their spirit-attraction. His second mustake is in forgetting that there may be directing intelligences in the Unseen who forbid the revealment to mortals of parishable. The former are the spirit and soul, and the material discoveries as anadvisable, insumuch as stwoodd tend latter the lower mand or some body, and the physical to men neglecting their own inventive faculties and ignoring their powers of sparitual intustion

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[ will only add, in conclusion, that a long and carnest historical research has sonvinced as that the outward means of communicating with the inner world are not a now discovery of Modern Speritonlism, but have always existed side by side with the inner method, and that is an seen some advantage to be derived thereby

#### THE HERMETIC SOCIETY

The subject of the president a paper at the opening meet of of the Society or he Table it was the Hermotic fragment out to A or Know on Virginia the World. This mond of the Hermetic writings which, in conjunction with Mr. Edward Maitland, Dr. Anna Kingsford is odding for publication, by subscription, by Mr. B. H. Frysr, of Hath. The Egyptism element, she remarked, in more apparent in this book then in any other of the Hermetic writings. It consists of a dialogue between Jass, the Egyptian golden, and her non, Heron are to theme in the creation of the world, the genuen and measuration of the note, its meterages chains and desi-That the "virgin" intended is the soul is shown to be fact that the whole of the book turns on the soul's history, From its first association with motter, its orderth, and its final deliverance. This last event is due to the intervention of two Divine personages, Ostris, the Seviour, and Isia, the The account of the soul's descent—called also ta "apeatacy" and "fall "-is in close agreement with Platonic and Kabbalutie doctrine, as also with the Greek and Christon. incurrantion being represented as the result of an act of freewill on the part of the soul, which, moved by Dosire.-- the Tanker of the Boddhuts-reluntarily quite its appointed limits in the Divine apheres, and so entails on itself the ponalty of an earthly axistence. Empolocies, and others of the Pythagoroun School, taught the same neering and Macrobius, in his communitary on he Dream of Script als wants the search ing souls on their way to cartily conducton passen, see Persephone through the various abodes of Heaven, miss receiving peach some special faculty

The very title of this palebrated fragment is a revolution of the identity substating between the arcient window religion and the creed of Cathelic Christendons. In both alike the soul-or featimine element, because the substance and " mother" of the man-iz spoken of se a woman, and declared to be, in her women, pure and immeralate, and therefore " ever-virgin." Rence her emblem in water, merie, nince water, however termingly contaminated, is really pure, and only appears foul through that which it holds in solution. Called, in her descent, Eve, and subordirested to the anundance part, Adam, she becourse by her restoration Mary, and "Mother of God" in man. The Greek presentation gives, under the corresponding allegory of the " Rape of Persephone," or Prescrime, all the datails of the soul's history, on perfect accordance with the Bible and the Kabbala. The Hindus have the mano doctrine, and that which they call Kurmet, namely, the character and dusting The doors will be open at eight. Admission, Sd., front sents, contracted in the course of existence, coincides with the Greek Gd. Tickets for the course front seats, is., back seats, 6d., Hecute, or retributive justice, and the Christian "original sin." to be had at the Hall, and at \$1, Wells-street, Camberwell.

material knowledge rapidly, is making two common mistakes. Until the soul falls into matter, the has no "Fate" or First, he is confounding the immatere attempts with an "Karma." This is the result of time and manifestation. It is represented by the moon, who has two aspects, the benign and the malignant. Under the benign aspect this moon is Arteinia, reflecting to the seed the Divine light of Phushus under the malign, she is Heesta the Avenger, hunting suilty souls from birth to birth, and outwitting death itself. To the innocent and chaste soul the soul undefined by traffic with matter-the moon is favourable. Hence Artemia in the justion of "virgins. a mener accuse throng a sensheent Karnin, he soul receives The Prey allocation to the Cree of Good and Red Line Good and Coll. The Prey of Good and And Evil Line Go root to Molekuth, the moon.

While by Persephone was denoted the soul, by Dionyses was denoted the spirit. Hermetic destrine teaches a fourfold nature, both of the world and of man. Of this nature two elements are Divine and permanent, and two mortal and organizan. The spirit and soul, respectively male and famale, in a mystical source-remain throughout all the changes of scroupsychosta, the same-indiasoluble and incorrept; but the body and lower intellect are renowed in each re-birth,

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The sund's redocmer and captain of salvation, Carris-the Jones of the Christian prosentation—is represented as in all things matruoted and director by Hermos, whose special function is it to modiate between the funer and outer, and emploes souls from the 'dark aboutes He is the gentur of the understanding. or Divine reason, the new of Platonia destrines and was regarded as the messenger or angul of the gods, descending and associaling to all extremes of being, because the understanding must sourch alike the dopths and the heights, and know all things Honce his investment with the fourfold paneply of the red, the wings, the sword, and the cap, to denote respectively the eciance of the Magian, the counge of the adventurer, the will of the here, and the discretion of the sclept. The Grooks typified the starry or astral sphere (of which we hear so much in relation to things occult) by Argos, and represented Hurmes on his slayer. By this they denoted the necessity of a trained understanding to enable ment to escape delinatons and the bonds of late, to which all are subject so long as they remain beneath the power of the stors. Hence the function of Hermes as the duliverer of the soul.

The reading of the paper was followed by a discussion The Society proofs every Wednesday at 4 p. m., until July let, at 23. Albemarks-street, W. Visitors will be admitted on presenting their cards.

TRANSPITON,-We have to record the passing on of Marie Frederica has mer, the wide of J . Bodiner, who is well known te many Lenters Spir undate. In My Enther's house and

Ms. W R. Pater, medical measurerist, will deliver a course of three lectures on the "Marvels of Mesmerism," on Tuesday evenings, May 13th, 19th, and 26th, at the New Bocnier Hall, New Church-road, Cumburwell. This chair will be taken by Mr. Ramble, at half-peat eight, prompt. Amusing and interesting experiments upon subjects chosen from the audience, will follow at the close of each lecture. Afterwards, persons suffering from headache, toothache, or any other poin, will be intmediately relieved under meancris treasment, free of charge

#### MR. MASKELYNES ADMISSIONS CONCERNING PSYCRICAL PHENOMENA.

C C M." writes in a record number of the Pall Mail Gazette as follows....... The public have been repeatedly told that Mr. If you wish to see whether Spiritualism is Maskelyno in able to exhibit, by his own ingenuity, all the manifestations associated with the torm Spiritualism, and invegenmently

If you can get an introducion to some experiment. behared that he, at least, professes this ability. They are likely to befor non-struck now by his personal experience of facts of this nature which he declares to be quite beyond the resources of his p than well as by his cartier adminision that he had 'never doubted' is not army of facts ucladed to the reject of the Dialoctical s. b genume, than by the instaty of his adventures as a profess and exposer of mediana. I am glad to have slicted a reputition, at first hand, of testimony which will be very surprising and unneceptable in some quarters. I only to sea that Mr. Markeryan's twenty yours' experience in in- of segative, pseudos temperament testing the marker has bad, by his corn account, to be, the rest of a more positive type interfy conducted by deputy Otherwise has been a first positive and segative as Partial Brigopolies, Turns

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#### ANSWERS TO COLUEESPONDENTS.

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#### ADVICE TO INQUIRERS.

The Conduct of Circles.-By M.A. (Grand.)

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#### TESTIMONY TO PSYCHICAL PHENOMENA.

May 9, 1885.]

The following is a list of equinout persons who, after personal payestication, have estimied themselves of the reality of some of the phenomona generally known as Psychical or Spiritualistic.

N.B.-An asterisk is prefixed to those who have exchanged belief for knowledge.

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#### WHAT IS SAID OF PSYCHICAL PHENOMENA

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#### Testimony of Robert Houdin.

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\* ROBERT HOTOIS.

14th May, 1845

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#### Testimony of Warry Zellar.

Harry Kellur, a distinguished professor of legerdemain, Investigated the slate-writing phenomena which occurred in the presence of Mr Eglinton, at Calcutta, in January, 188. and or the "oth of that with he are cover a letter to the exitor of the Indian Dady Keen, in which he said ;-

to your more of the 15th January I stated that I should be glad of an opportunity of participating in a seemes with a view of giving an unbrassed spuriou as to whether, in my repacity of a professional prestuligitator, I could give a natural explaination of offects and to be produced by approximation

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WHAT CONJURERS SAY ABOUT PSYCHICAL. I repeat my inability to explain or account for what must have been an intelligent force that produced the writing on the slate, which, if my senses are to be relied on, was in no way the result

> On the 30th of the same month Mr. Kellar addressed another latter to the Indian Daily Kees, reporting some exponences of another kind with Mr. Egliaton, and regard ang which he said

In conclusion, let me state that after a most stringent trial and strict scrutiny of these wonderful experiences I can arrive o han, II run Ke ar, an supers ha a already confessed in any form, nor was those in the room any mechanism or anghinary by which could be produced the phenomena which had the purpose smithtle levitation or the floating test could not possibly be done in the room in which we were amountled."

#### The Textimony of Professor Jacobs.

Professor Jacobs, writing to the editor of Licht, make scenar I is Par's through the Beathers Davenport, said

State of the amertions, more or less trustworthy, of the in Sommer et les hommes du Mande," in winch the conjurer. French and English parcialists, and spits of the feelish jeulembes. and any conjugate, I feel it my duty to show up the bad tarch of one surty and the chiennery of the other. All that has been and or done adverse to these American mediums is assolutely untrustweethy. If we would rightly judge of a thing we was understand it, and neither the journalists nor the conlatter's confidence in his own a utity to detect the track and in my means the most elementary knowledge of the science of what took place at the season, the conditions of which that , it was previously. As a revise, sator if repute, were outsrely under Hone d'a control. This account ex and a sincere Sprintialist, I after that the medianomic facts tel to be to the other of the or obstely true, and belonged o in S, and any of the conference respect.

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#### Testimony of Samuel Belluchtat.

Samue) Bellachim, Court Conjurer at Berlin, made the following declaration in December, 1877

"I horaby declare it to be a rash action to give decisive sudgment upon the objective medial performance of the American medium, Mr. Henry Stade, after only one sitting and the observations so made. After I had, at the wish of several highly entermed gentlemen of rank and position, and also for my own interest, tested the physical mediumship of Mr. Stade n a ser a if arrange y for ayes, as we as nothe evening mass bedroom. I must, for the mass of truth, hereby certify that the phonomena occurrences wit. Mr. Some have been they rough case we by me with the is liftest ductration and in yest action if his narround ups, the using the table, and that I have not in the multist degree found anything to be produced by means of presidegitative manifestations, or by muchanical It a receives to say I went as a sceptise but I must own (apparatus; and that may explanation of the experiments which took place under the circumstances and conditions then obtaining by any reference to prestidigitation is abudately impossible. In must rest with such men of science as Crookes and Wallace, 19 London ; Porty, in Berne , Butlerof, in St. Petersburg, to search for the explanation of this phenomenal power, and to prove its reality. I declare, moreover, the published opinions of "In respect to the above manifestations, I can only my laymen as to the 'How' of this subject to be premature, and, according to my view and experience, false and one-eided. This, credence. Forty eight hours before I should not have be seven my doclaration, is algued and executed before a notary and watneren .- (Signed) Sauver Bettacuret, Borlin, December 6th,

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## MATTER," AND OTHER PHENOMENA By "M. D."

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understands "the wed-known laws of nature agrees that a plant or manual, but the wisest philosopher cannot tell through he only are no exposition. Against two has how it is necomplished. Any one who will take a little only the word of Mr Husk, an interested party, and that trouble one be satisfied of the existence and power of of Dr. Wyld, who cays he had the ring made a few weeks "pirits." ago, that he covered it with his private pas ks, and that while he held both hands of the means a Huse, a was a to me, probably because my somes have usually been held some way placed upon his (Husk's) arm.

astounding of miracles, which Mr Matthew Arnold declares believe accordion, held by the believe and in a "do not happen." So I resolved to make some expert, wire engo, so that no "mortal" flagors could touch ments, and see if there were any more number where that the keys. There are many records of spirits playing on on cause from. Having invited some scoptical friends to locked pinnos. My piano was not socked, but we beard to assut me, we had a seriou. I held one of Mr. Hask's opened as a a tung The a waveven user to make taps." hands, and a hely I can trust-not a Spiritualist-held the, art answer destroys. At one time two spirits were playing

holding each other, there came to un other tangible persons, quasions twanged upon 1. It am they about were the who talked with an made a racket, opened and that the call g, plo y a nonce seemed to seave the room pennoforte, mag and played their own accompanionate, and he che cour can, sorted and then return to it, but

Two rings out from a shoet of pasteboard-paper matche prepared by one of our nospice, lay upon the favisors true. With many or very runners but Spir, control of the table, and while the lady and I held the amount in the second control of the table, and our other hands were held by those the next us on oither side, one of the papers maché rings was the next us on oither side, one of the papers maché rings was the next us on cause of many of was de appears. They was the next to men have one asked to exput a feet next us on cause of many of was de appeare. placed on my wrist, and the other upon the wrist of the have makers unferred trigs on discoursing while one mark, as lady. A light was struck, and the fact was evident to all if to those who have aroundy conce up their minds. We will not -provided that both of us had not conspired with Mr. ap, you like hand stretched out to diem for four of being Husk to deceive the others.

Of source . If this is quite familiar to every experienced Speritualist. I have had a chair threaded upon my arm while holding the hand of M. Eglinton. I have had knots tend upon an endless cord. I have has writings and drawings made between two slates while I hold them together in my hand, but it was only at this senies of the rings, placed in the same moment upon the arms of two persons, that I heard a insternalised spirit ring a song and pluy has own accompany, next on the pranoforte

As to the test of the fron ring, the explanation of the engineers utterly destroys it-provided that you set ando the testimony of Dr. Wyki, and his marks and photographs, of the smith who made the rang of Mrs. Husk, who may THE "PASSAGE OF MATTER THROUGH to presumed to know whether her hashand had a ring on has a a whot he married her, and of all who have known bun from his childhood.

The obvious answer of Meson. Huxley and Tyndau. I avaited the off of mee un. Mr. Hosk, to my house the Ray Lankester and Bradaugh, in that it is more probable

Let makey, without disparagement of any other, that I have found Mr. Huck, within his range, a very good med.um It is so simple, so obvious, that I wonder it did not for investigation. Being too blind to get about by himself, state with a which you while ofserve a y fact in Every engineer, every person of common sense who elementry or physiology. Any four can watch the growth of

Playing on a pinnoforto by a spirit was a new experience a as I wome of provides with such as use more. Mr. Of two things-one is cortain. Either Dr. Wyld by mone was an acceptal performer, Mr. Home's speaks falsely, or this ring is proof of one of the most spirits, when most carefully tested, played as a common a stact at least there were four hands paying. Tunes. So, holding Mr Husk, and all sitting around a table were also played on the "fairy bells," and answers to

Family did something bearing on this question of the iron to he may not seen at disson or a need visks fur, lay ug, to he maying itself was certainly not done by any " mortal."

caught -- REV H R. HAWES

PHENOMENA CALLED "SPIRITUAL" ILLUSTRATED BY CHROMO-LITHOGRAPHY \*

> By J C. KERLEMANS. (Continued from page 220.)

Plate III - A MINISTURE HAND.

one of those unique specimens of spirit manifestation where much put our antagonists, the quasi-scientific nutherities, altogether out of court. There is here to power ty of trickery, no reason to suppose confederation on the part of the medium, and vary little chance to arrive at an explanation by the supposition of delusion on the part of the observer. This spiritualistic morvel is immitable, and no means can be devised to account for a mader phenomenon but that of superhuman agency. I do not venture to formulate any speculations at to "how" it has been produced, but will simply state under what circumstances this ittee hand was exhibited, and contine my remarks to a mere quotation from my records of the seances at which it was abnorved.

On Sunday, September 9th, 1883, 1 attended a séance with Mr. Husk. There were fourteen persons present, all Spiritualists. Amongst the more usual manifestations that occurred during the evening, was the exhibition of a hand, differing from that of the medium by its sonner dimenzior s, and by its being partly covered by "drapery." The "form" (a heat) of "Irresistible" had been previously noticed over the table, but we did not then observe to whom, i.e., to what " spirit," the hand belonged, on account of the latter being placed on a small luminous siste, the light of which was not sufficient to show the surroundings.

However, "Irresistible" informed us that the hand which formed the subject of discussion was actually his, but

that, accidentally, it had "turned out" a little smaller than

on other occasions. This remark caused counderable surprise amongst the circle, because the prevailing idea

\* A few sels of these throme sheerings still remain, and may be obtained of the Manager of the Psychological Proce, a Are Maria-lass, E.C. price in 61. the set, parted on roller for supplyingstimion by parcet peek. dan Antr.

entertained by all present was, that every materialised "spirit" form raust, in order to establish an individuality, always represent its particular type, and be invariably similar to an antecedent appearance. But our currouty was still further aroused by "Bresistible's " promue that he would show us his powers of modifying the shape and dimensions of his material hands, by making one the size of a mt's paw. After a few moments' delay, we noticed a streak of light, bright enough to distinguish the surrounding There is always some difficulty in proving the reality of quantity of "drapery," slowly moving over the table. a uniterialisation. With the exception of the few remark. This was the larger laminous shite (two or more able cases in which the process of " form-building " has been were kept) which passed, light downwards, over the watched throughout, we have, as yet, little direct evidence polished wood, the reflection of which produced the that the forms appearing are individually distinct and exist streak of light above-mentioned. All heads-fourteen in ing apart from the medium, I donot mean that, to Spiritual number were now turned towards the faintly illuminated mits who have witnessed the various kinds of physical apot still visible in the centre of the table, when suddenly phenomena, including the different phases of form-many the slate was turned over, light upwards, showing a festations, the reality of a naterial savier a shill are minute object moving near the upper edge. At host unsettled question. On the contrary, every investigator | and t coked he a mg dy or a thick-legged spider but my convince himself of the undoubted fact that some on closer examination proved to be a human hand with the forms are distinct entities. But the question us, is the more fingers moving. It was a perfectly animal edition, presentation of a "form" sufficient to convince the and not a more mass of art much constructed human flesh ignorant, the inquirer, or the sceptic ! No human being is or other su estants resembling a hand. Upon request, the porn a Spiritualist, All lave to be convinced, not by theories singles were spread, closed, and the hand turned over, and quartions, but by plant, demonstrable facts, and there lies showing also the moule of it. I must here observe that the chief difficulty. The universal notion of "spiris" as too the table around which fourteen persons were assembled different from what we witness in the sennon-room the was a round one, measuring four and a half feet in diameter, majority of examples of form-manifestations are too human and that the little human hand with the remaining arm and earthly to convey the idea that we are beholding a and bust were moving over the centre of it, in front of the denison from the other world, who has only temporarily medium, also that the hands of the sitters were linked. Conre-assumed the physical condition of existence. Besides, sequently the phenomena was witnessed under test conditions, the facts with which the careful investigator has made and ander the very eyes of every person present. Besides, the he saelf familier, and the theories by which these facts are luminous slate, with the microcolous object on it, was placed explained, are to the quinitiated, if not perfect absurdition, by turns in front of all the sitters—so close, indeed, that at least flat contradictions, or violations of every known the "drapery" covering the fore-arm rected upon our have of nature. However, my object is not to allude to, hands. The same phenomenon was exhibited on four subsewillow the in the way of converting the inquirer, but to quent occasions, each time the size of the hand differing invite inquiry by pointing out facts. This accomplished, from a rat's pow to that as represented in Plate III. My converting of their reality rests with the observer object in selecting for illustration the larger example was to houself. The little hand, represented in Plate III . facilitate the execution of the drawing, and especially the printing, which would probably have failed to give a true representation if a smaller figure had been chosen.

On another occasion, a somewhat similar phenomenon was observed, viz. a hand of about twice the size of the figure in Plate III., but still smaller than a new-horn child a hand, with several fingers in addition to the normal sumber-mifact, there was, to nee " Irresuttbie's " own words, " a bunch of them." Unfortunately, this almorinal many festation collapsed almost unmediately after its introduction, and we had but a short glance at it.

(To be continued.)

Az Alphones Cahaguet's Tomb (April 12th) orations were delivered. One speaker knew him, a chair-turner, thirty-eight years agu, as a close student of animal magnetism. He was endowed with a great gift of developing locality in his nonnambulic subjects, and in mone, very constitue, the emistic The earliest fruit of his studies and experiments was the Arennes de la Vie Fu ure the accepted decication of which to the renomina Raron Du Potet bears the date of 1847. In this his first work he records conveniently praye ally through the medium of his clairroyant and clairs udient somnambules—with spirits of the departed of various conditions These recent are accompanied by incontestable proofs. Another rotume followed in 1851. After these he pu suspen at intervasiod a few years, the "Abrégé dus Merreilles du Ciel et de l'Enfer," the Sanctuaire du Sparitualisme," the "Lamière des Morts," Some of his works Boyels come a latter I make and of err Some of his works have been translated, the English circulated in America before

the advent of Modern Spiritualism. In the meantime he con-ducted a periodical, Le Magachiana Spiritualists, from 1847 to 1851, when he converted it into the Encyclopate Mag-netique Spiritualists, and continued it till 1862. He always spoke of himself to the has as a student, and claims to be still a student in the invitation to his funeral, very poetically written before his departure by himself. - La Lumière

PHENOMENA IN PARIS.

May 16, 1885.]

(FROM A LATTER IN Le Memoger.)

I have attended some seances here (Paris) at the introdection of my relative, Madame Coincalt.

After the preliminary examination of the room and medium, we formed a chain and extinguished the light. Presently I felt something laid upon my knee, then my forcers were opened and made to close upon what felt like a stem of, judging by the partume, a rose, and so it was, then my head was taken between two hands, and pressed against what felt like the bast of a woman. Madame C. mt next to me, and also said she had the same experience, and thought it was her nister-in-law, Madame Galvaine, and that she had asked mentally that if it were so she would press the medalism at her neck, and that she had done so.

Then little lights moved about in all directions, two remained stationary in front of me, right and left, then two hands took my chin, reased my face, and kusted me. I told cartens, Madame C., and said that I should like to see who it was Scarcely had I uttered the words, than two hands turned my head towards the light to my right, and from this, other little lights detached themselves, behind which I por crived a form; the head was industract, but, the light increasing, the features became recognisable, I exclaimed "It is tay Uncle Luniet !" Madame C. recognized him too. There he certainly was, smiling at us, every feature planwith his long white beard, and clad in a white robe. We told him how well we recognised him. He kissed us both and disappeared. I turned to the other light, but that was for a manifestation to my left-hand neighbour. I could see, however, a beautiful female face.

I heard others of the circle express words of recognition Plowers were put into the hands of all , bells were rung in accompaniment to our anging, and a manical-box was fosted, playing, over our boads.

At a subsequent siance with the same medium I was accompanied by one of my nephrun, along with Madama C. During other manifestations, a sprit stood in front of preliminary instructions as to man's spritual nature. on waring his hands from below apwards, seeming thus to gather light at the ends of his fingers, and then worked them about before his face. My nophew and I both called out at the same moment, "It is Uncle Lamet!" The spirit placed one of his illuminating hands upon ours, joined together, and we recognised its peculiar form. Madame C also recognised him, and hoped he would say a word to her The spirit kined me and my nephew, pressed Madame C.'s ignorant of the existence of works by such an author. hand, and disappeared. The spirit of Madazue Galvaing came as before, she drew my head towards that of her tister-in-law, and tenderly embraced us together

A short time afterwards I attended another seance with Madame C. and her mother-in-law. Before the scance, Spec to Norther The Edder of "Limit" ranget save in thinking of my brother, I mid, mentally, that if he could not make himself visible I hoped he would be able to write his bases on my forehead. At the stance the spirit of my brother did make hunself visible, and then, with his finger, 7 wrote his full name on my forehead, then, having knowed me, he shook hands with Madame C. and her mother, who had recommed him. Then the sturit of Madame Galvaing presented herself, kinsed her mother and unter-in-law, shook hands with me, and disappeared. Spirite appeared to others of the circle.

The medium was the same at each sennee, it was Madame Bablin.

Paris, January 27th, 1885 MADOR ESSAULT

the contract will bear with pressure but the health of the parties and the contract will be the sufficient of the particular to combine the resulting from prostration of attempth and spanner. He master the authoring from prostration of attempth and spanner. Dr. Blott, we add have been burnt at a wound. It concludes "Whatever of New York, his been his physician, but the guides of the and have been burnt at a wound. It concludes "Whatever of New York, his been his physician, but the guides of the and have been burnt at a wound. It concludes "Whatever of New York, his been his physician, but the guides of the and have been burnt at a wound. It concludes "Whatever of the payelined that magnifest suggestions in the treatment assections through his lips, sometimes by the alphabet and raps.—Le Messager.

#### AUTOMATIC WRITING

In response to your invitation for notes of cases which prove that automatic writing is due to inspiration from "spiritual" beings outside the automatic writers, and not proceeding from the cerebration of their own brains, as Mr. Myers' theory of telepathy would imply, I beg to give your readers my experience in this

At the first season witch I attended I was too by the me rum that I possessed certain mediumistic gifts, and was invited to cultivate them.

Being anxious to test the truth of this, I procured a desclicite, and, on the second trial, I was fortunate enough to get readable writing, and intelligent answers to my questions. As, however, the answers thus far were so h as might have proceeded unconsciously from my own train, I requested my invisible friends to give me proofs that would convince me of the real source of the commun.

Being desirous of developing my mediamistic gifts, 1 naked whether I could help in quickning the development, and, if so, what means I ought to adopt

The planchette asswered that I could indeed help by studying and roading books.

On asking what books I ought to read first, I was told hat the works of Merert would be the best to begin with Not knowing this name, and nover having heard any name like it. I concluded that there must be a mistake I saked for a repetation of the name, which was given twice

On inquiry from several friends I found that such works were not generally known, but on looking through the list of books of Mode's library I found to my great delight the very name, " George St. Mivart."

I have read some of these works, "Lessons from Nature," "Nature and Thought," "On the Generia of Species," " Contemporary Evolution," and have found them to be just the books which would give me the necessary

Before concluding. I beg to state, that when writing I was alone in the room, and that when I received this information I had not spoken to snybody about my intention of testing apiritual phenomens, or studying to acquire the necessary understanding, so that it could be perflier the outcome of unconscious permiration of brains at a distance, nor of my own brain, since I was perfectly

I, Albion-villas, Sydonham Park, S.E. P. Panras. March 4th 1880

#### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

the post A high on acting his office and now his Wednesday meeting will, as far as page tide, he americal in the color of numbered in the color of numbered in the color of numbered.

- N is alcustan. Remittance to hand for which accept our best
- II. So gas. Your retter of the 27th ult. was duly received, and is due course would have appeared in 'Livitt' for May Rth.
  but its contents necessitating inquiry, it had to be defermentable the entreat tene. It would have appeared to day had you not by your letter of the 11th inst taken it out of our power to insert it. It is not usual with gentlemen to threaten is conductor of a journal, and until you withdraw your offended letter we absolutely refuse to give you a heating. When you approach us in a proper and courteous manner we sha be ready to give you the same opportunity for stating your stewn as we seeme to all opposes a

#### CORRESPONDENCE

there and addresses to communications. In any case, however, these must be supplied to the Editor as a guarantee of good freeds

#### The Psychical Society and Mr Barkan. T. the Editor of " Louis"

See, Mr. Barkas, of Nowcestle-a muse well-known to Specialists-in his recent adaress before the Alamice, as able phononiena mor cancluded as or combine core exclusive services attention of the Psychical Somety 1 to not see at a 3 at 5 they can refuse to investigate this case of a second- and arefully investigated these phonomona for apwards of years," and I he possesses orderary intelligence and here a relumring.

the initial of the lady meaning who had received only a supplied comboducation, if that he not a too favour-colo accomefrom the mind of some invertible person? That the answers came from some mend will, I presume, not be doubten. They hat on range ever a cost variety of subjects, and are in a large proper tion of a positive and scientific elasticitie. They are not of a kind that adm't of changlet-transference at the more sure nor to negoting for them.

I was a harmer at smooth by avertaga errort men in the Mr. Barkan families, man the body measure too, and what here e er it mote. Die nétricen, ob int hidny an possible of thosi, are would only betray a deare to shirk it altogether.

And if the Psychient Society taken it up, I hope it will do as in a thorough-going manner, and dedge its own credit and test conditions, as well as other manifestations. honors for a root, by it what it may We want a cornect after full investigation, and In open court. They have Inthe controlled a security of the state of a set the governmenta have again-official journals and again our writers was can be discovered if convenient, so the Somety go of a quotestablished to one or two persons to investigacase but does not make theil consensable for their proceedings ir even think it necessary to purdule a report of them. Bo it was in the Eghnton case. Two or three parama obtained only nogetive routite, and then the whole cute cuttepeed. This is most municipatory. The "Macter through Matter" case was little butter. Here Mr. Courtey delivered his versict without confiniting the practical assess or easy of a son of them. It againsted to Julia upility auditorious or view one cost on one delings of vitable a query new

Not at the Morell Thomaski case at all more rensearing Hero Mr. Podojore prosented himself at the house "as a monthor of the Psychical Society," as if that was sufficient crodestade, and as if the Boutety could be unde responsible a that more fact for life judgment and discretion " despitabled the whole case in an hour's cornery survey. The writing shelf presented difficulties which he did not answer. Has be tried whether he can write on a ceiling with a pencil stuck on a bromantick? But, belowing all this, there is a moral difficulty in this case which he was bound to face, and in some way account for. If Mr Theolaid is to be believed, there is a were repeated daily for six months or more. What increasible inflastry, what nationaling persoverance in the work of frend, and without any hope or nondbility of roward! This musice loudy industrium and paragreeing make servant laboured in the cause of fends as good man labour for the rewards of victor and for no roturn but the consciousness of her own fraud and basement! Really this case neight to be taken up ancer and thoroughly prosecuted. The verseity of Mr. Theobald and his fam y shelp to me it see or the severest tests. A tottell-andgo treatmen like her Pochnor, a will no

B. a. this are may it over not sleep ight or the Rapkas gage. While a right to serie is the this gase sould be mevestigaton by the Psychien Society, and with its full matherity At present there is a widely spread feeling a well. Its men we that it is printing a policy of avading difficulties, not of overcoming norm and that it hos not the conrage either of its mismon or the protogramous.

G. D. Harrims

I might seve maded above, or region to the Hork Wyld case.

that Mr. Gureev has since partly stoped for his remarkable Marker in the first matance, but only partly, for he has not [It is professible that correspondents should append their numbered Dr. Wyld on any one point, though amisted by the neport evaniveness of Mr. Maskelyne.

(We again give place to correspondence of this malare because it is typical of communications which new countrally reach us, and not because we think the Society by Psychical Research is hobling aloof from the investigation of Spiritualism. One of its main supports in the examination of "spiritual" phenomena, and no annot the officers of the Society will, in due time, allay the appronemions of correspondents like Mr. Haughton by a definite recorded in your journal, some up a long series of remark, announcement of its intentions in this direction. - Etc. or

#### A Remarkable Private Season.

To the Editor of " Light "

Sin .- I happened to see up a recent atraber of "Lacare" a profit from such manifestations, he is surely entitled to a setter from Dr Wyhl referring to the growing which has created notice interest in psychic circles, in which he counders The question is, whose are the answers obtained from that ring in be one of the very few examples, if not the only one, of a permanent and lasting manufestation

I think that the account of a seance which I shall give may prove interesting to your readers, on account of its materialistic

I will proface my account by assung that the circle wathin our manager of a security service of section and the attenual information sizes of relations and intimate friends, in which we my possible or rational extension of the telepathus theory more never had a professional medium of any description. Our limit someo originated in a whist party, becoming fired of that on to be a pable turning," more for fan and variaon cho, which the urners developed will be a such an extraorphis a name of a highly not in our s. There is to be a graine from the contraction action or produced. On extension, we man compare we went note thoroughly into the subject, and have succeeded in obtaking intelligible writing, drawing, and marks on elater under

> On the particular evening I am going to give an account of, our stated party of five persons (two ladice and three men) most and ant slown in some-darkness. As we were all intimate friends we had no four of trickery. Very mon the table became agitated, trembling in almost a le man manner, and east a shour bother and thether in the ere of a die floor. On inquering our mitant a some, a long Egyptian pause was spelt out and the parit in course of conversation informed as that he was a u ardenir. We then saked for some writing on our slate, which was shood on the table, awared with a thick cloth, autoide of which cloth our hands routed. After waiting for some time, during which the table gyrated about the room, we turned up the light and proceeded to examine the abla-

> No mark, however, was visible apon it, and we were est feeing stange-sated, when I mw a please of paper protruding from the partially removed cloth. I opened it. Its meteria were a large sail imbued in blood, which glood it to the paper which enveloped it, the paper also so the more bring min a booth the same northing after my substance. There was monter a mont in this excepting munifestation ; a long, olky, golden, woman a hair was stock fast with the congulated blood on the neil. On morning we were informed by the Beyption that the nateder took place in Cairo, and that the paid was driven in to the head of the woman, his sweethourt, whose nave we had seen.

I took charge of the paper and its gheatly contents, and have them now in a drawer in, I am corry to say, the very process · with land into alexander different la

To continue, the remainder of the senare was very violent. The ladies left the room, as it was becoming too much for them. I and my two male friends were pulled about from behind, Mr. Bu. eye-glasses were knocked off, all of ne pinched in various parts of the body, a chair rose as the air, and came down on my chamblers at I was undervouring to play the " Chook Melody" on the piano in the dark (which after that intimation I denoted from), a sufa come out from the wall alreast man the centre of the room, and went back again (we being at the table). bad language was afterwards found written on a piece of paper the madatast corner, blue lights hovered about, the table cloth was anatched like lightning from off the table beneath our lands, and then put on again, poor Mr. B's. bull heat was fingered over, and his hands knocked off the table. We began to think that perhaps we had better step the scance, or get another spirit.

We determined on the latter, and I politely requested our

visitant to go away and send some one class. He refused. I then said, "You must go away." The refund was still more decided. I then became rather enaperated, and foolishly enclassed,

May 14, 1885.]

The violation of the action seems and a constraint will discharation in a transfer of a state of various violation various and a state of various vari Las in the Allin of

We are see for a use table, and endou the senner-

I so object to an energy that the name night one of our past, set by an an one of an take person, was awakened his hole a death off the wind day in a record of the same the bast of a general dark young man, of Egyptian kept notes of them for the last two years. appearance, with rather a sail expression. This remained visible for a momout, and then disappeared

I was a worse outer tate a correspondence on the subper or new a way tomo, but I shall be lappy to formule the names and address of the other persons present for the rerification of the above account

I enclose my name and address as a generator, but not for publication -I am, sir, yours obediently, 5th May, 1885.

#### A Warning of Danger

T Etdor of " Lacar"

Sir. Printers of a merdents which have occurred to me as no a beal with Mr. Eglinton may interest your powlets as I have not lately seen exactly similar phonometa described In May, had your, I paid a visit to Mr. Eghaton, to whom I was a total stronger. Waiting for a friend who had promised to , as an accommend into a convention on different insulots, see Mr. Equator sublenly and, OI hear the same is France in a " Is there any other mane ?" " Mary That was the tours of a natur who died at the age of seven, many name is at present remembered by any of her family, with the shook hunds with me told me that she was of New Hever ex man d an enter, so she was called by another. In a one of the Marques group, the called to my much how she as a most wante a see, letter agned in the full mane was we want to me a seas. Several number of long departed es arrows were en a to select when the medium could have the was nothing, but when these appeared Mr. Eglinton told me facts connected with them which he mad came instantly to him also materialised. He said he had induced her to come. He by claimadience

A few days ago I had a third action. Several names of deceased friends, as before, had appeared on the slates, when the Christian name of a dear relative, still in earth ofe, was allowed my to get off a piece of her dress, which was exactly written. On majory into the monning of this, the reply was, "Tell bur to becare of danger." Question "What danger ! Answer "Toll -- " (the fall name) " not to go out driving for the next three weeks." The lady is a stranger, even by transa, for the med um. I had resson to believe that she was not in the labet of driving out at the present tens: therefore the while she held it. It corresponded exactly with the precent rion of any danger had not entered my mind. After a long letter on other subjects, from a guide of the motium, had appeared in the closed states, hold above the table to W Eglinson and repost, in full view of two friends present, the medium took a single state and held it under the flap of the table, where I could see the half of it distinctly. Suddenly, with a loud report, the slate creahed up from the centre and broke, frame and all, into fragments in his hand. He told to aft wards cat he has no received and of the phree-angular, in felt a sharp norrow shock in the steel weath not down town a the slate receiving the whole of the force from may Hu hand fabric, with head and want ernaments. was not insuzed.

N w for warr n. On my return home I wrote to my relate q an accome of it, as I felt the course was best in any case, my apart-sister came, they Perfoney, with her daughter although it might be unnecessary. She replied that also believed she had cause for starm, as her husband had recently bought a new house, which she feared was a very dangerous our. but so this was contrary to his opinion also would have conturn! to drive with him, after this warning she cortainly would docline to do so. I trust this may save both from surere socident, especially as I have since heard that the house exused the death of its late owner. The may show there is some daughter." He stated things which took place with me in little " no in Spiritualine " to those who accept it kindly. The the Pacific Islands, forty-five years ago friendly warning scarcely seems the "work of an oril spirit."-I am, done me, yours truly,

Ma. E. W Wallis will lecture at Cavendial Rooms, on Sunday, May 17th. His subject will be "The Practical and Religious Value of Sparitualism."

#### SPIRIT IDENTITY

Prom Facts of April, 1885.)

When young, between 1835 and 1839, my avocation took me to the mands of the Pacific Ocean. On board was forced back almost off my chair. This at the came time our skip some natives of these islands served, and from them I learnt a good deal of their language. For forty years Thave been home, and have been a member of a church. I run now sixty-eight years of ago. From a desire to know the truth, I have attended many spiritum admices, and have

> February 23rd, 1883 .- I was at a senues at Mrs. Allen's of Providence, Rhode Island, when a spirit of a Pacific uslander materialised himself, and I recognised aim by his beers a and fall from the rigging, by which he damaged I as a leaving a permanent enlargement of it, at this scence he placed my hand upon this knee, materialised into its old state. He was called on board Billy Mare

April 6th .- On this occasion I brought with ise a piece of cloth made by the natives, from the bark of the topper tree, which I had had forty-five years. He held it in his hand, and called it by its native name.

September let .-- I, with my wife, was called up to the cannot, and while in front of it, a spot of white appeared on the floor, gradually devoloped into a materialised form, and was recom sed by me as my mater, who blow knows to rse. Then the form of my first wife came. After this the certains parted, and there stood a woman in a Pacific salander's dress of forty-live years ago, as remembered by int. She talked with me in her native tongue

September 18th.-This woman materialised again; sho was startled by the firing of the ship's gun when she came on board with her mother, the Queen of the island.

September 29th.—She came again. This time Bully Marr. ca led her Yeney-

October 17th .- At Mrs. Aden a source the Queen came, gave her name as Perfoncy. Ble walked around with inc. like a more of the native cloth I brought home forty-five

November 5th .- At the same medium's, Perforer allowed mu to cut four proces from her dress, as specimens. out at Mrs. Allerca. She then reminded ine of the native food-"powey," mi down on the floor, and went through the action of taking "powey" from a dish with her

March 7th, 1881 -At a senned at Mrs. Allon's, I met Judge Cross, who was interested in these foreign spirits, and examined their clothing

April 27th, 1884.-My appret-wife came and appeared Perfency, who must appeared, dressed in a white silk

May 9th. She came dressed as before, and denced.

June 22nd. At Dewitt Hough's senuer, Onsett Bay, she greeted me in her metive toughe. I led our forward to the circle, she dematerialised while I hold her hand. At this source, the editor of Ficts was present.

In December, 1884, at Blackstone Hall, Providence, Mr. Edgar Emerson, text medium, whom I never saw before, said " I see two foreign spirits, mother and

I close by expressing a hope that what I have related may induce others to investigate. Our spirit friends do all they can to help our livest gar or s

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

## Tight:

SATURDAY, MAY 10rd, 1885.

#### THE NEW HOME OF THE LONDON SPIRITUALIST ALLIANCE

In the Edstor of " Linite "

Six.-Will you permit me to inform these of your renders who are also members of the Loudon Spiritualist Alannes, and those also who will, I hope, join as, that the Council lass taken chambers at 16, Craven-street, Strand, which will be made at once available as a reading-room and library ! There Spiritualists will find the large collection of books on occult subjects, once the property of the late Central Association of Spiritualists, available for their use. It is proposed to give ful for it ex for access to the Library so that members may make a practical use of it, there also Spiritualists can see the various magazines and journals devoted to Spiritualism, the foreign papers, and whatever of interest from the to time may come into the possession of the Council. There, Smally, friends from sorond will be welcome, and be anabled to make the time. And my presumption has been completely confirmed. accumutance of our numbers

It has been a not a frequent inquire amongst our home and throw it open for the use of Spiritualitie ! The answer is supply. We are resolute to adhere to the piedge given at our formation, vis., to live within our means. We have done this scrupulously, and it is only now that the Council has felt justified in expending the modest situnecessary for opening these chambers. The second meetings, so highly appreciated by our members and their friends, we felt hound to contange, and the funds entrusted to us adapticed of lattle else in the way of expensioner

Even now we are not rich enough to afford a secretary Yet, without concone who can be regularly present in the rooms, we cannot open them for more than a portion of the day. Members of Council will endeavour to make arrangements for personal attendance during some evening hours, but the full value of the reading-room and library cannot be had until our fouds permit of the ungagement of a suitable secretary to answer inquiries, give out books, and keep open the room for the convenience of members at all hours. I hope that the time is not far distant when we shall find ourselves with funds that will couble us to take this very necessary step. A handred new members would set us free to do this, two hundred would enable us to do other dearable work, and to make the Loudon Spiritualist Alliance a centre of much-needed activity. Till that good time comes we must be content to do what our funds perinit .- I am, sir, yours forthfully,

THE PRESIDENT OF THE L. S. A.

#### HERR SAMUEL BELLACHINI

We learn from Sparitualistische Blätter of the 16th April, that the celebrated congarer, Samuel Bellachus, has deceased in his lifty-month year. His solemn declaration before a notary at Berlin, on December 6th, 1877, that " the phenomenal occurrences with Mr. Slade have been theroughly examined by no with the minutest observation and investigation of the surroundings, including the table, in a series of sittings by full daylight, as well as in the evening, and I have not in the qualters degree found anything to be produced by means of prestidigitative manifestations or by mechanical apparatus, and may explanation of the experiments which took place under the eircumstances and conditions then obtaining by any "Lioux" may also be obtained from E. W. Att.Ex, 6. Ave Mara-line, reference to prestring taxton, is absolutely impossible," will London, and all Boulardiers. be in the recollection of our renders.

Speritualistische Bkitter teeres to be under a misappre itension when it adds, in its obstuary notice, "He (Bellachim) will now regret the cowardice (Frigheil) which coused him later to my that he had only given his evidence for Sinds out of professional sympathy !" This improbable report was set about in the lifetime of the late Professor Zallner, who impaired into it, and refers to it at p. 199 of his "Transcendentale Physik," as follows, after setting forth Bedachmes notarial avidence :-

"I may here mention a report which has been spread about in Leipzig and other places in reference to the trustworthness of the above testimony. Herr Bedachini, it is said, being last year in a Nort- Ge man watering place, sponds league continua ted his testimony. He is said to have declared that he gave it only from sympathy with Sinds as a fellow professional, and out of complainance to nome persons in high position, in order to protect Shale from further molestations by the police and by the Berlin literary exhible (1964). On this ruinour reaching me, I disbelieved it, as well occause I took Herr Bellachina, who has access to the Imperial Court, for an honest man, as also because I could not suppose a conjuster to be so stupul as to expose lumself by such a contradiction of his notaried testimony, to the risk of a public proscoution for a knowingly false declara-Hearing that my colleague, Professor Stobbe, rector magnificus of Leipzig University, and mot Belinching members, Why does the Alliance not secure for itself a at the watering place referred to, I questioned him personally as to the supposed contradiction. He at once declared to use most positively that there had been nothing of the sort, whatevever (down row crasm solches, Waderruf ger keine Rede gegesen sei), but that Bellachini, with whom he had himself repeatedly conversed, had only and that under certain conditions of his own choosing -not under those with Slade-be could mainte the occurrences taking place in Slade's presence. He added that he should nottern from such im tations till after Slade had left Europe, lest they should be mustaken by the public for Exposures.

> THE Hartford Times (Hartford, Conn.) of March 16th, copies the record in full of the materialisation esance of February 28th, Mr. Eglinton the medium, reported in "Liour"

WALWORDS ANSOCRATION OF SPIRITUALDOS, 43, MANORreace, Watworze,-Good, stable progress is being raide by those who meet at this place. Sunday after Sunday spiritual instruction is received. A number of strangers who had known nothing of Spiritualism previously, were present on Sunday ground last, and listened with delight to the trance discourses delivered through Miss Keeves by her spiritual teachers. The subject was "Impactality," and they showed that the conception of it which Spiritualism gave to the world was far lugher and nobler than any which the world had previously received. On Sunday next Mr. Walker, of Educaton, will be the speaker, and we hope South London friends will be present in large numbers to welcome him.

#### THE SPIRITUAL OUTLOOK XXYII

May 15, 1865.]

[We shall esterm it a favour on the part of our readers if they will forward us, for use in this column any allusions to Spiritualism and Psychical Reserved, they may come acrees in the course of their principle. The clergy, as a rule, have less fear of Agnosticans, reading. We see a great many of these ourselves, but it is obvious; Materialism. Atheirs, than of phenomenal Spiritualism that there pand he many references to the subject which do not most our eyes.-En. or " LEGHT."]

Enrupe, America, all over the civilised world, we have evidence of the increasing interest in Spiritualism. The one human saterest that is above all others is the life to come,—the proofs, now so widely given, of a continued existence. This has, indeed, been atways taught a ways bettered by great numbers, but in this age of estratific constituen we need proofs of spirit hife and the facts of Sparitualism, though individual priests may declare power, and what we need we have.

It does not so much matter whether the articles in reviews, magazines, and naumpapers are favourable to or against Spiritsalam, or serious or re-guilous. The important thing is that they anaken interest set men to thinking induce them to aspure, and then to investigate. No hore is needle. The exchings of a were to be convinced. It is not a question of listening to a from denouncing it. The present Cardina, Manning is not to presaler who persuades, but of examining facts that prove. It charitable. The Church of course, has made no decision. How can be safely declared that no man of acience, and no person of can at? Each individual case must be examined by itself, and common orano, has ever made a thorough examination of the decided, if any action is needed, upon the own moritaphenomena of Spiritualism without being convinced of their Rome does not go out of her way to find difficulties, whatever PRABLEY

This is one tenson why Spiritualists are so quest, so little anxions, so far from engaging in an active propagateds of their not Spir online. But Materializat, Blie is wise enough to see faith. Were the reality of a continued existence only a theor, . that whereas Materialism denies her claim to miracles, past or or only a matter of faith, we might be assisted to permande most present. Specitualism confirms the possibility of both. Roses of its truth. Being a matter of observation, and sure to bo known to everybody sooner or later, we do not take any special trouble about it.

Only, of course, any truth which brings us consolation we are naturally giad to bring to others. We desire that all should know the truth, became every troth is quoful. It is enfor and better to know what is, and, as far as our be known, what will be. Why shut our eyes to what is before us? An honest soul is prepared for everything that can come to it. An houset coult has nothing to four and everything to hope

What a Spiritualist may contourably do is this, so, at least, it seems to me. He may take some trouble to lot others know

As a rule the most satelligent men are the most philanthropic. A philanthropist makes merificus for others. He does not mind ridicule or manapprehension. He does not keep may truth to himself which may be a benefit to others. Once convinced, ho does not join the Micodeanse Club and keep his knowledge and comfort to himself. The program of humanity, and all referentions which our increase the sum of himses happiness, rost upon this patern? kindness of the human heart—this desire to oursnumeric whatever can give happiness to those around us.

What other moure could have induced the ementific invotes gators of Spiritualism to publish the results of their long and careful examinations? I hold the textmonter of such men as other night, on the Approach of the Millennum, heralled Crooken, Zöllner, Wallson, the two Barls of Dunraven, Varlay, by epiratialistic phenomena, which is the revival of necromancy Robert Chambers, and all the men of science in Europe and America, who have given their testimony to the facts of Spiritualism, simply heroic, and, in the best sense of the word. doubt that "communication with departed friends was an philanthropus.

Wall, it may seem a little odd to gave men so much credit for to knowledge, who, rather than face a little radicula, or even The best thing for any sensible man, who wants to know the numan experience.

And there are not the worst,-we mean, the most obstructive to the progress of knowledge. Nine-tenths of the professed teachers of Sparitualism in the crowle of Christendom ignore or oppose the phenomena which demonstrate its fundamental

Let us take an Anglican or Roman Catholic. Here we luve mure clastic croeds. What with the High, Low, and Brow From the cheapest newspapers to the half-crown reviews in Church, by hw established, and the expansive catholicity of Romo, there is plenty of tolerance for very wide divergencies Rome has always been phenomenal. Rome chains an unbroken series of miracles and spiritual manifestations. There is scarcely may phenomenon in modern Spiritualism that does not find a close resummance in the aven of he contain. It and obesing leny them to be diabolical-agreeing, for once ma way, with our most nitra Protestanta.

> But individual prests, bishops, sardinals even, may not aposk with the voice of the Church. As amounter of fact they may widely differ on all matters not "of (asth." The late Cardinal Wiseman know a good deal about Spiritualism, and was far some of her priests and prelates may do.

> And Rome is wise enough to see that her greatest langer is is, therefore, essentially and necessarily spiritualistic.

> Protestantions is not loss essentially spiritualistic on far as site is orthogon. There was a logical necessity for a large that mirecion seased with the Apostles, because Rome claims the Apostoric succession in that as in other matters while Protestants were bound to dony, and so got into the way of dearing, everything hold to be appearatural. The outcome of Protestantian in Germany has been Materialism. The one vital opponent of Materialism overywhere to medern phonomenal Spor dalace. This is a fact that all religionists may as well

The Western Genetic has an account of mysterious implines, what is such comfort and hope to himself. He has indubitable and a best jumping about, and persons seized with violent evidence that there he has known and loved on earth still live, got orthogo, Savaton Army efficient sent for, who wrestled for and loveline, and tenderly watch over him. He knows this as in hours a carmest prayer and the police called in to keep the a demonstratore fact, avident to his senses. Common benevolence cover and if possible, the furniture in order. "The neste must induce him to make such a fact as wedely known as from the box," we read, "continued through the night, and the chairs and tables seemed possessed of the evil spirit." Here is a case for the "Somety for Payelnest Research"-an outbreak closely recembling that in the Fox family in America.

> The same Western Gazette gives an account of " Faith Healings," at a Bothshan presided over by a Mrs. Alexander where more than sixty persons have been entered, resulting ht many miraculous curos. The lame walk, the bland receive their sight, and a formerly orippled old lady is and to "akep about like a child " And why should not the 6.P R. examine and report upon the Bethslan miracles as well as other psychical Administrate view.

> The Vices of Youvil presided at a lecture at Malvern, the Mr Wale, the lecturer, admitted that he had never attended a appritualistic source, but he had read about them, and had no established fact."

Thus we have one class of the opponents of Spiritualism taking a little trouble to know what is true, and then having the mainting upon the genumeness of its phonomous as proof of courage to tell what they know. But consider the cast number ats disbousm, and snother class equally menting that they are of men who condems without a hearing, who prefer agnorance more fraudulent tricks, too silly to deceive any sensible person. passive unbelief. keep to themselves the most important facts of truth, to do, is to find some genuine medium and make his own observations. If a man cannot credit such investigators as Crooken Wattace, and Zöllner, three first-class scientists, nor benove his own senses, be may as well give it up as a had job. What such a man behaves or dishetaves is a matter of no consequence whatever.

When amon has " enals up his mind " to believe, or not to ! eaplys his ignorance, why could be a e a knowledge. P. sada, the Egypthans were who in kneping what they there is: best worth Korwing as sacred mysteries. If in but nor time or fashion. We hold that nothing useful to me should a kept. secret. We want the real facts of life, an we want a

numafostations. A few Purtuans, Eug., given any account of a cartorraining senses, at which he saw, hearth, and contracted its three successive wives, all impgy to see him, and not in the least Justician of analysther an incident which may, porhaps, throw some light upon demostra relations in the world of spirits.

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Mrs. Flotcher also gives a very interesting account of a senies with Man Florence Cook in London, just after she was [ somed by the two materious Oxford students. Marie, a control of Mass Cook, gave what account to those present a remonable explanation, which was that also, a sparit, was magnetically controlled by one of the exposers. However this may be, we know very well sint a strong will may often may or provent manifostations. The two flators exposers once me for nearly an hour wit. Mr. Eglint in without oven a mp or movement They have no account left the house than jubilizet more were heard nd wor the table

The outlook in again self-carers shy she are the an important paper, autorateg the phanement of Speritudian, by ar distinguished naturalist, Mr. Afred B. Walkey, has lately been published to the New York Tribune and other leading American y months

The Popular Science Versa Bossini, U.S.A. Junya of specifical investigations, "In our view, a view derived from loss; and saraful study, the observed phonomena present the during of the or tedge which will prove of the highest introduce to north ad . 181 course, the knowledge of the trath in regard to most present our rid future, must be good for us. No who man was a firevelous force sagadar. Tanta know an face to reach the be seen in the most flow as followings. The rule of the special see the mynticism sittended in their being an I because the see not a series see harm what is. Learn the facts of life - 1 "The Cartle of the Soul " We quote the next verse that present on f are Pare to to stand a to a few it. It is not at the known the known the worse, as known Southern

When though got to their worst they begin to stood, and when we came to a real knowledge of what in word in ourselver and our surrenmentage, we begin to moud them. In this was the mefulness of " Onteast London" and the daily reporte of pastercourts in the newspapers. The zeal charm of the terrible is in the hope of terms good that may come of such rerelations ten optimista to one posimiste. Langfellow struck the tene writer gliord in his Excubsion,"

Ivaty in Florence, miritantist circles are increasing in number, in the steep are manifestations by threet writing and by materbanations. Several university notabilities are cavertigaving the phonoment. - Le Speitone.

La Memojer quotes from the Spanish journal Un Percelies Mas - Pio None ordered a column to be arrested opposite St. Pater s, on M arte samenh , to perputuate his produtention of the dogme of infallibility, but the events of 1870 prevented. After his death his auccessor proposed to erect it on the part of the the lin can't overmine a selection a conteguous spot on which the raise the nonement weered by the attor in horone of the aight of unfranchmed Indians."

#### REVIEWS.

THE TRICKER OF LANE. Mystical Ports. By Rita Dietz. E. W. Allen, London, 1885, Pp. 345

Him Dietz has now presented the public with three vidences of "negatical" poetry, the first entitled "The Trough of Low" addahed eight years up the second benero, and shade anterest, at que at care, in account of the control of the Triumph of Time," brought out but year, and refuses to examine anything, why disturb has accounty? If he can be noticed to the control of t rest by noticed is these columns, and the volume now before The Tree or h of lafe."

at work of a urse is hard to deny the privatege of a pathongrat was at , but on the other hand as great was a ad charm it lost when it other accords no high as to be intirely int a proper to the real of vision ries on a approximate to if so the terral control of the control of the significant of the second The Bonner of Light of May 2nd, is very rich in records of spirit ration, and in which ordinary analogies and notapinous are repeated over and over again with endless alight variations.

The present rolance account to us to partake so largely of the fatter character that the genus of real poetry are few and far between. Hardly in a single page does the writer's muse appear to rise to the local which the negatical randor has a right

I study of the contents, and of the titles of the successive goet at a affore say and cline to the mean idea, the writer wishes to E note on The left of nelf-demail, the way of "The Cross," comes first. That is closed by a dreson

" Did I dream-that long ago Thou and I were one "

My chain Ley r west To see these displaced wider

4 I am not campushed quite By mortal pain, Lefent on a tack of a Charles I be a action

" Captivity long borne, The resurregues more visions and the state of the language and break, The enphron shall go feee, In righteons liberty, When God the beavers and curth dual shake.

Then follows "The Resurrection," then "The Castle of the ol. an finally " The New Earth,

to or The Tremph of Time," the writer second to us to merced heat when least mystical. For matance, there was given som in some stances entitled " Karly Love, though we as the

h from I would be to new distance atome. but has any this story thank Tuesda and angle and some days were done I he only close a section To plack bright flowers where sucks the honey bee, To laugh again when waters laughed, for give , Oh 5 shall we ever that sweet Eden see 5 Lamoder whether-

Other passages of this kind neight be selected, but we feel Some to the and that the frequent introduction of sacred sames There may be moments of despoir, but the true matinetic of any mages association were larger express of secure make the world better. The tenescopy to good in far more officeron, believes a major recongruity out of harmony with peworful and unduring than any proposity to evil. There are the re-group mysticism which evidently unless the mind of the

> If a reloction could be made of the best passages from the three poems, a volume might be compiled which would often be turned to with delight by these who can appreciate both the alone and the language of the writer

Sexus of the Hamses and Deeps. By the Hon. Rollin Noci. Price, 7a. 5d. (London, Elliot Stock.) May also be obtained of The Psychological Press, 16, Craren-street,

Portey is the first expression of man a awakening source and interpretation of natural objects and forces. In the childhood Monte belonging to the Spanish toverment. In the meantane of the world and of race, all nature, inorganic no less than organic as usually emergence to be coming and the expression of a h area or than one be percurved by the outward senses. An Garibaldi. The Pups, not being able to endure the thought of a ratural forces and phenomens, weither apparently beneficent such contiguity, has, in contequence, had the infallibility or adverse, are recognised as under the central of invisible column arected in a part of the Vationa gardens secladed from powers who may be made weathful or propition through the mortest it service if their worsh opers. Hence the fear or revenues of nature as divine is the beginning or wisdom. All men are born poets, for although only the few in any age lave both "the vision and the faculty divise," all have, in greater or less degree, the vision, or perception of the inner life and glocy underlying all appearances, when their prophets give expression to the inborn thoughts of the seem.

May 16, 1995.]

Poetry is the appropriate language of religion, whother regarded as spiritual or natural, for when the one Divine life is its higher aspects is recognized in all diversity of manifestation, hills are said to rejeace, trees clap their hands, stars star; thunders utler their roles, and winds and waves hear and obey the roice of superior will. So poetry, as it is the first and redimentary expression of religious feeling, is also the last and highest. For humanity, in its journey from the East b natural childhood, returns thether with all the inherited woulth of experience and of wisdom as a child of the Kingdom of are mountain, lake, and see, in two of these posses," Timbets anchantment from enation's face, puts on another and thicker subject that, in the words of a contemporary pool, his verse covering over the reality. There is no "Poetry of Science" as here yes, for acience is merely the imperiod interpretation and practical application of natural phenomena, " Whether there be show edge it shall ranish away, for we see in part and we know in part," but faith, hope, and love are eternal and anchange able, and are the subjects of all true postry

Of such are those "Songs of the Heights and Deeps," Their author has already won well-morited recognition as a true past by the ablest critics and the best known of contemporary pools and if he is not an yet so fully appreciated by the general public, he may well afford to wait as others have waited a new sames are now household words. The heights and deeps as 1, 1 on volume are both mond and physical. The " Lay of Circlination. with which the book opens, is a "bitter cry" in prophet tomas can of the depths for morey and pity on the oppressed and belyless, not alone to God, as God is usually understood, but put ad an man; to what is holicut and must omsposionate in the despet and highest nature of manhood-yet a cry of hope and meatrence that the dours will obtute fulfilment

· Through mystic change, or swift or slow, Witten the general lances, seel to ours, Faith's leasticulate reason may graw rious. Pair utterable viscon the wild dance, The strange phantoomagory of ill dream, Named sig and sorrow, tony appear birth-patter Of file constitution else impress de Therefore, done birds, in leafy woods ye warble, And you my clubbeen, by the availed Play, laughing merrily, because the world In second at heart, howe'er it seems to all. Lol-fronted, dragon-trained, 'tia last a marrol Inango in settle, who travail yet ungrown, Who, raffiel, slowly waver into red.

The more thought of the unborn, underlying rost such blossedness of eternal life to be revealed to thus more fully expressed in the poon " Susperia":-

" Is the world a welter of dream, with sever an end, nor an issue. Or doth Use weave Durk Night with Morning's golden strand. To a harmony with sace hand?

Ab! for a whole of Goll for a mighty grasp of the real,

Foot firm based on granito in place of crambling sand O to be face to face, and heart to boart with our dearest, Lost in mortal mists of the narevening land Oh I were we disembralled from casual month of the outward, Staves to the smile or frown of tyrant, mutable Time Might we alide unmoved in central deeps of the spirit, Where the mystic jewel Calm glown eversore sublines The dizzying shows of the world, that full and tumble to chare,

Dwell graduate there is everlasting prime. The tunermost spirit of man is one with the Universal.

O'er the actaking latent, drawning old, and the mindless Their individual Sparit glows cuthround in Heaven, Albeit at dawn, or even, or from confusion of cloudland, Earth of their full radiance may remain percayen Yea, under God's grand eves all soals lie pure and shriven.

Discover but thy task, ombrace it firm with a purpose, Find, and hold by Lore, for Love in Eternity.

That here-worship, even when the horost are soythead witnomes to the innate, abiding love of courage and goodness in the human heart, is thus fittingly expressed in "Tintage!

"I deem that in those clouds of the diss past Tall, godlike forms loom verily , with us

Dwell souls who are not less imagnatimous They jum, yet only to be self-fulficted ; They pass, yet only as the A.I hath wi led, To en or on they followarded beritage, Were righteened and money cans ware to wage . And it those become were out. hen the mind That holds high visions of a estimate kindis any more bure maghe overmos and waves, And toyeller tunn emetals floors of cuves Nature Hemeil in he high attenues Of hely goth; we, half-awake in trance, Hea it confused through some half-upon door We bear an awful muraur, and su jours , We are under some enchantment, lift the spel . What mortal then the worst rous take may tel-

The heights and deeps of mature of which the post mags Heaven. Science, so far from withdrawing the veil of and "Susperie," the rhythm is so well fitted to the nature of the

> A great commanding motion, Heaving and swelling with a metody Learnt of the sky the over and the seean, And a che pure, augustic things through

Melelic, the longest poem, is pregnant with suggestive bough roong is a more work of vinces, which, like the ages so full of standows early og of real-ties which only beome clear, see we en Christ orrore. Bucis, a the perfection of man a true boing. In a note the author says that "though it as to be read primarily as a facey tale, it is intended to convey a further morning. Only that is not to be sought in every dutall, because I think that is all works of art, the story, form, or concharge goes ment of whatever kind, ought to be paramount, and the minor agnificance only haplieft, or auggested. The was or or apoctator, moreover, has cause for complete if the and abound, by pror-maintained on this latter element, forceline the right of all to find disir own lesson or algorificance in a work of art. Harely didnetic art there cannot be, But there should be more in a pount of that kind than the maker ever put there. . . Time and place are not respected in the world of enclosement, which is also that of Thought, who no all Creation

Miss. Bicitatuse Mess Rections we deliver as first account of this year's notion on Summy next, 17th May, at-Konstanton Town Hall (High-street, at 7 , at The discourses will be emission on the follow. Southeys. As Mrs. Richneto. has not yet arrived we cannot autounce the subject of the fine discourse. The titles of the discourses for the following Sundays will be duly announced.

Spengry ros Paventeat Reseauca, .- A general mooting of this Society will be hold on Fralay, May the 29th, at the Rooms of the Society of British Artists, Suffolk-street, Pall Man Landon, S.W. The chair will be taken at 8.30 p.in. The meeting, which will be partly of a converentional character, is meaning, whose will be party of a convenitional character, it open to members and associates, who are at liberty to first friends. Papers to be road 1, Edmund Gurney, Esq., and Frederic W H. Byora, Esq., "Some Higher Aspects of Momentum "2. R. Hodgeon, Esq., "Final Report of Alleged Theorophics." Phenomena. "Members and associates who so in too on writing their names at the dears. Persons a or no not belong to the Society will be admitted on the prometron of an invitation eard, duly filled in with one or more mines, and signed by a member or associate.—Enward T BENNEY, Scoretary, 14, Desc's-yard, Westminster, S.W.

A CLERGYMAN ON MACKETIAN. - Physicians tell us that the bring human body is the receptacle of a certain modification or electricity, which, in action with the nervous system, is called no and magnetism that has in passing from one to another unguet cally conveys conperatore, tooling, oron thought. This is felt by exopte when they are in very namest converse. It is y dain magne and that the enter actor act a management hold their nudicines spell sound. People are harmotoses or repelled in properties to their capits y for me stally received and importing this imagnetic temperature. injuring this inguetism. Whist the magnetic temperation is latest the it souly lighty reveloped in some in these anter no eyes three and could do. The enginetic constitution acter to eyo a trace and reace that I in anguest constitution a favourable import all perce that in this who has it the wall as carrier, an from the immeen works in its development and matching is favoured by meditation and prayer. The forces of this spir had world more such once and prayer. The forces of the approximation of there, so can't drey can impart magnetically the gate to do which they have received for men. The thoughts, feed go looks, words actions of such will be powerf over their follows by virture of their special magnetic constitution and their cultivation of t. Rev. H. R. Rawkes.

#### SPIRIT PHOTOGRAPHS.

By " Late "

I have had many, through Mr. Hadson, that, to myself. are absolute tests, but one is so remarkable that I will relate my experience.

During my séances for spirit photograph with Hadson, I often longed and prayed mentally that a gross might come upon the plate with myself, but though many took came when I set, the cross did not, and as Hudson was going to more much further away, I tenred all chance was over of my getting the longed for cross, when my hat nitting with han (as I than thought) passed over without it.

A day or two afterwards, an extraord-nary longing serzed me to go once more to Hudson's, though I knew he was to move that very day , but so powerful was the feeling that I went. I found han, but overything was ready packed for removal the following morning

I told him I had come for a utting. This he declared to be impossible, everything being packed up , but, as I would not be demed, so superched his apparatus, and I mat for my photograph, having previously watched the hosty preparations made for it and the sussequent development of the plate, when lo! just over my head was a beautifully clear, large white erom

I will not trouble you with my feelings on seeing my silent prayer at lest answered. But, when the levely cross appeared, I thou, for the first time, tok! Mr. Hudson of it, and the poor or many sweight was unbounded.

#### SPIRIT INTERVENTION

(Extraorsh Prox the Spiritual Offerner.)

Thirteen yours ago Mr. Samuel South, of Rockford. l'linous, a medium, was staying with us, accordance occaand as dy younger and Larry endered the room, and while posstang at a under a races to " Post coy will be none dying in a few days, not by sickness; but he worther. At that time I did not much heed such predictions. A week sater the water of the house had, we thought, an ill taste, so we fixed a day for the water to be purposed out and the well to be cleaned. On that day I was earlier apone or make a pure ex no the work had to whell and washes ross don dor uncertaints to belgar my culey so more forms. I charged toom to let down a sighted entally to the of theorem the well was respirthe sefere either of men got it it. This is a chain was unheeded, the water was pumped out, the pump removed and Harry was let down with the bucket for the cleansing. down, and seeing him holding his bands above his bead,

spirit friends to come into close contact with hom and bring their psychical force into action in and a out him to the effect thus described, for which we fest inexpressible thank

#### ADVICE TO INQUIRERS

The Conduct of Circles.-By M.A. (Ozon.)

If you wish to me whether Spiritualism is runlly only jugglery and impositive, try it by personal experiment.

If you can get an introducion to some experienced Spiritualist, on whose good faith you can rely, ask him for advice , and, if he is holding private circles, seek permission to attend one to see how to conduct someon, and what to expect.

There is, however, difficulty in obtaining access to private circles, and, in any case, you want rely chiefly so experiences in your own family circle, or amongst your own friends, all strangers being excluded. The bulk of Spiritualists have guined conviction thus.

Form a circle of from four to night persons, half, or at least two of negative, passive temperament, and preferably of the female sor, the rest of a more positive type.

Sit, padtire and negative alternately, secure against disturb ance, in subused light, and in constortable and unconstrained positions, round an uncovered table of convenient size. Place the palms of the hands that upon its upper surface. The hands of each sitter need not touch those of his neighbour, though the practice is frequently admited.

the not cleave rate attention too fixedly on the expected manfemalisms buggles in cheerfu but not to mous conversation. Avoid dispute or argument. Bespticium des no deterrent effect but a litter spirit of opposition in a person of determined will may maily step or decidedly impede manifestations. If conversation dage, music is a great help, if it be agreeable to all, and not of a kind to irritate the sensitive our. Patience is essential; and it may be necessary to meet tax or twelve those, at short intervals, before anything occurs. If after such trial you still fall, form a (reserved to domest the reason of your fallow, eliminate the take accounts elements are attendate others. An hour should be the may of an unsuccessful sounce.

The host processions of success usually are a cold breeze pro-ing the lie while, with mentioner weight, of the hands all attime distinge of non-street, and a sensation of throthing, in the table. These repeators, in firs a plat as to cause doubt as to their read a wife usually develop with more or loss rapidly.

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When a sansfar ory communication has been established, ask I you are rightly placed and if not what order ros should ake After this not who the face opened purposes to be when of the company is the medical and once televant message. If con a common rection ascent a to the office y that exists a street of the movements at his, with exact time. Patience will remove this, if But he quickly called out, "I am sick." Edgar looked the case a cards continuous of the ta-gence is speak - th vist. If you once extends amounted at first that it is promothe to areak well an intil gence se wrate from that of any person pre-

down, and seeing him holding his hands above his head, guided the cope into them, he grasped it, and Edgar quickly had him up. When clear from the well, Harry fell to the ground anconscious. But he gradually came round. On my return next morning all this was reported to ms, but Harry was quite hunself again. We tried the air in the well. I lowered into it a lighted torch, Edgar a lively chicken, he drew the chicken up dead, my torch went out when three or four yards down. So we let well-cleaning and one of the day.

The same evening, Harry's hand, for he is a medium, was controlled to write, "Judge, I told you thus bey would come near dying. Well, I holped to save him. We entranced him, and kept him above in the well; we made him hold the rope law, and helped him up. Legar here save, life feltinght in disconnect to pop up."

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### TESTIMONY TO PSYCHICAL PHENOMENA.

May 16, 1883.1

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#### Testimony of Robert Roudin.

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#### Textimony of Harry Koltar

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"It is needless to my I want as a scoptic, but I must own that I have come away atterly unable to explain, by any mature. means, the phenomena that I witnessed on Tuesday aroning. I will give a brief description of what took place.

After describing several successful experiments, Mr. Ketlar proceeds : -

" he respect to the above manifestations, I can only my that I do not expect my account of them to gain go rend cumutaness. I still remain a sceptae as regards Spiritualism, out 1877

WHAT CONJURERS SAY ABOUT PSYCHICAL. I repeat my mability to explain or account for what must have been an intelligent force that produced the writing on the slate, which, if my somes are to be relied on, was in no way the result of trickery or sleight of house

On the 30th of the same month Mr. Kellar eddressed another letter to the Indian Daily News, reporting some experiences of another kind with Mr. Eglinton, and regarding which he saul :--

In conclusion, let me abite that after a most stringent trial and strict screeting of these wonderful experiences I can arrays at no other conclusion than that there was no trace of trickery in any form, nor was there in the room may mechanism of muchinery by which could be produced the phonomena which had what necess without he non intervention in the presence of taken place. The ordinary made by which Markelyne and other very matrite levitation or the floating test could not possibly be a me the role in which we were amounted."

#### The Testimony of Professor Jacobs.

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and a to a made of the electric metal and company is in in facility are delicion to transpare are a fifther mater the projection was a first to the first and of sale personne. gentlemen. If (as I have every reason to keps) the psychical was not which I am applying nivelf at this time, accord, I at a sale outabash clearly, and that by public demonstraper top any more large of doquerestion which reparates mediumintie phanomena from conjuring proper, and then equivocation will be an larger possible, and persons will have to yield to eviterm or many to much predicter tannations to deny . . . . .

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"I here y dec are it to not a man action to give deciare organot' pure the or ective more performance of the You'd ear income. Mr. Henry Slade, after only one sitting and the lines on the man in . After I had, at the wish of several highly estooned goutlemen of rank and position, and also for my was interest, tested the physical mediumship of Mr. Slade, in a series of sittings by full daylight, as well as in the evening in his bedroom, I must, for the onke of teath, hereby costily that the phonometal occurrences with Mr Slade have been theroughly estantiated by me with the minutest observation, and mrestigation of his surroundings, including the table, and that I have not on the mutilest degree found anything to be produced by means of prestingulative manifestations, or by mechanical apparatus, and that any explanation of the experiments which look place under the circumstances and conditions then obtaining by any reference to prestrdigitation as absolutely impossible. It must rest with such men of science as Grookes and Wallace, in London , Porty, in Berns ; Butlerof, in St. Petersburg, to sourch for the explanation of this phenomenal power, and to prove its reality. I declare, moreover, the published opinsons of laymen as to the ' How ' of this subject to be premature, and, according to my view and experience, false and one miled. Taih, gradence. If any eight house before I should not have sensed my declaration, is signed and executed before a notary and with anyone who described such manifestatesse under marker cir- neares. - (Signed) SAMUEL BELLACHES, Berlin, December 6th.

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#### OR REIGNIER ON ANIMAL MAGNETISM.

The following is a summary of two lectures delivered before the Union Magnetique, Paris, reported in the Roune First, what explanation can be given of the fact of a subject Species of May :--

The bixtory of what we new recognise as anumal inegretum gues far back into the past. It was the basis one us, and their condition, of a patient, in such a manuar of the knowledge of the matented in the temples of asscirat-Egypt, and the source of the power of magi, sylph, explanation can be , ven of the fact of a soudd by mig pythoneurs, oracles, and prophets

phenomena known up to his day, and upon them con peractly and minutely describing them? arrected a dectrine. He taught that many of the phenomena presenting themselves in so-called magical cures, were existenced and that it can for a time leave the body to enalogous to those mused by the leadstone (mayner) and he which it is united, travel, and perceive according to the substituted the term lummin magnetical for magical. He magnetizer's will 1 To me it seems that semie of those fants

physician of Holland, performed so many cures by anunal laborated. These psychical facts indicate that the soul can magnetism that people cailed him a magician. Releasing seguine independently of the leasin-ter earthly median or and other physicians followed him with success.

but in his practice he made use of adventitions processes and their causes the human souls that amounts out y him. After him, as at present, the practice was followed Cause of all causes-God! without any adventitions, process.

Paris, acknowledged, in the "Dictronuate des Sciences morning, parl that she had been drowning that her eleter, or Medicales," the facts of the subject, but disputed Mesmer's the contract was been a hour face tory red. By post the doctrine of the transmission of a fleeds, or force. The same ever or were a suic that suit is was taken ill equally communit Dr Bertram followed him in agreement as a dream of hearing stops of a n on the starr, any than on to the facin, but contended that a finide did post from prince, the door, she saw a coffin being care or own and on operator to patient.

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The phenomena of amount magnetism are of two kinds -physical and psychocal, in the former we have induced in catalepsy, trance, &c., presenting symptoms of natural maladies, and which induced states the operator can cause , to disappear rapidly without leaving the least trace. Such cases should form an important chapter in physiology [The Editor of "Latur" desires it to be distinctly \ w, from induced symptoms of a disease to the disease the changing-by passes or lapportion of hands with firm will—the character of the innervation of organi in an almorand state, and aiding the vir medicatrix nature—the natural healing power—to restore it to the normal.

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In Europe, at the commencement of the fifteenth nover our have had any knowledged or the persons and century, Paracolaus, of Switzerland, collected the occult contents of houses, moree visited by him in the body, and

In such facts who does not see proofs of the soul's show that the soul had a previous existence, and had At the case of the same century Van He mont, a thon acquired knowledge which it exhibits when thus as security at

Towards the close of the eighteenth century Menner The psychical facts of annual magnetism arms it into appeared. His propositions embraced all that was then the domain of psychology, the selence which has reference known of the subject. He treated discuss sugnetically, to the intellectual faculties, their various manifestations, tanged with charlatury, this deterred many from following us which elevates us and enables us to conceive of a First

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TRANCE .- A daughter of J Bonner, of Mariou, Penn., was mixed with spanns and apparently dood. At the expiration of pended at their axis, point north and south, indicating what two days feeble respiration was observed , she continued to is called the magnetic meridian. The loadstone was used in breathe, but without consciousness, for twenty-six days, no the past on a medicine in nervous desorders; even down to water. From that the sea gradually returned to her usual the present century it had advocates among physicians of Jet and has gained strength to get about -- Bonj Ranck. European note. In the modern system of Metaliotherapia a famour of Fayette. II., fell into a teamed while it, and is included the application of magnetised needles worked remained in a for several hours. On recovering, he see that

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### MR. THOMAS PALLISTER BARKAS, F.G.S.

less recently appeared in the Yenenstle Economer.-En. or

mequally well known, through his lectures and writings, to a sea of and women supernaturally mappined, modern Psychology is on the increase. has its numerous disciples, many of whom are man of For more than forty years Mr. Barkas has been a culture and position, and an abounding literature, and in frequent and popular lectures on scientific and literary the North of England Mr. Barkan is its recognized head subjects in Newcastle and claswhere, and within his this sketch solely as illustrating the coress of Mr. Barkas, always clear and precise, we have an some are dualing , and we may take consider to my that, apart from was greatly drawn to see to and frary stance, and the headed and self-relant North countryman.

dwelling-house over the Coach and Houses, now being re new discoveries and speculations. Indeed, he seizes these be it my Mesers. Enintridge and Co. as as admitted to their with all the actour and enthusiasse of youth, and frequently extensive premises. Bic father, William Barkas, was a in his real stands up for a movel theory long after it Las partner in the firm of Pullister and Barkas, budders, been generally disconlited and and even departed from by Marshall's-court, Newspite-street, and interty in High its original parent. The litestrates the singular youthfulness Frarestreet, and his mother was a daughter of Mr Thomas of his much, if I may be allowed the phrase, and the courage Padiator. His first tracker was Mr. Joseph Cowell, who with which he holds to his openious in spite of the ridicale ultimately became a town musicaary. He afterwards at , and hamorous laderage of his friends and critics. This tended the classes of Mr. Ambreco in Produce-street, and has been singularly manifested in the quest, yet successfully Means. Richardson, Ronton and Wilson, in Laboratroot, steadfastness which has characterized bus in his relations Contemporary reports speak of him as having considerable to modern Spiritualism. Severe criticism, ridicule, and aptitude for learning, although factined to be indefent. In even charges of quackery have been few over at him for a 1835 he was apprenticed to Ralph Potts, foreman to Mesers | period of nearly thirty years, without has an the angle of Pullister and Barkes; and his father (who for some that had been the acting partner in the firm) dying a few months. after, he suddenly found himself at the head of the establighmont, as Mr. Padieter took Attle interest in it then H. carried on the business for tan years, and maintaines on brother and two sisters. In his leisure time he devoted him self to literary and actoutable studies, and is 1843 be on tered on a leaturing tour throughout the country. In 1846 he purchased the bookselling business of Mr. Robert Flotoher, and energed it on successfully until 1870, when he farther hardwarding room there cannot, I think, be the slightest disposed of it, and joined Mr. Twoody in the lease of the question. This being so, his calm and collected bearing Central Exchange Art Callery,

As uight have been expected, the entrance of Mr. Barkas and his partner on a lowe of the Central Exchain a suggestive of his placed temper that he has nover extered or marked at ern in the instery of Gra \_ n n n interior. It was originally designed as a habitation for against the most sarcastic or severe among his numerous the corn luminoss of the North of England, but the erection to a talk and a man on a set was to the atarty of the Town Hall, and the provision made there for the and explanation of Spiritualism will show how cornect and convenience of the corn merclants, prevented it over being an intermittent his devotion to it has been. ut and for such a purpose. Previous to its rental by His first letter on Spiritualism appeared in the Newcassle Messrs. Barkas and Tweedy, a news-room, with a subscrip- Chromete in January, 1854, and was speedily followed by a in Newcastle and the North of England, the extent and on the subject in local newspapers, and in The Medium,

value of which cannot be estimated. A permanent unhits tion of modern pictures and articles of serie is a feature of [The following a storesting sketch of Mr. T. P. Harlow the place, and special collections and pictures by the most connect artists, nieve and dead, are from time to time rabmitted to public view by the lesses, or by the best known In Newcoute, and a well district of country round art dealers in the kingdom. Mr. Tweedy retired from the about it, there is perhaps on man better known than the partnership in January, 1884, when Mr Charles E. Barkas gentlemms whose name is at the head of this sketch, and he was admitted a partner, and has since then taken the to management of the place. At the students of spiritual phenomena all the world over. Laugh present time Mesers Backes and Son have a subscription as we may at moneou, materialized spirit-forms, and met list of over 2,000 members, and the popularity of the place

We are not concerned here with the truth or falsehood of knowledge, it would be difficult to find a more capable or modern SpiritnaBam. It is our business to deal with it in attractive lecturer. His manner is good, and his matter is and so for as it throws light on the man with whom we are considerable. As a to the control of t his holists and labours in this special field of inquiry, he is opportunities afforded him as a booksaller were so theroughly in other ways an admirable specimen of your genuine hard ut used that it is semetimes said of him-with considerable a test who we have not present most start and Mr. Barkan is a genume Novocoutrian, having beet here have at a fe new a the kear energy of the past apression on his convictions and his modes of making them k now and about they may interest or concern. Speaking min a se of new changes we in her Barkan, mail from a of the said and was the track and and with so-called modern Spiritualism, I nuplicity believe in his housety and truthfulness. His sanguing temperament, singular in one of his years, leads a a to attach a lugher importance to manifestations than would be accorded y a more coldly critical mind, but of his throughout years of ridicule and trenchant criticum is to me a most remarkable characteristic of the man. It is equally as then an unknowly word, or shown the alightest irritation

tion list of a few handreds, represented nearly the total of series in the North of England Advertiser, to which there its usefu ness. By a more liberal provision of newspapers, were many answers by letter. These were followed by a magazines, and other publications which go to make up a series of twenty letters in the same paper, in reply to which first-class news-room for the accommodation of business men were many editorial articles and letters from leading correand men of leaver, and the matitution of interesting and spondents. In 1802 he published an octave volume, entitled matructive exhibitions—confracing social, educational, and "Outlines of Inquiries into the Alleged Phenomena of scientific subjects—the membership repully increased, and Modern Spiritualism," which was favourably received. the public were provided with a place of entertainment of a Botween that time and 1870 only occasional letters were class never before attempted in the town. First class rucal written on the subject. At the latter date, Mr. Barkes and instrumental concerts were also introduced, and with entered upon the investigation of the phenomena of the aid of Mr. John H. Amers as director and bundmaster, unterialisation of human forms, and devoted five years to an impetus has been given to the taste for high-class music their elucidation, during which period he wrote many papers

Spiritualist, Human Hatura, Banner of Light, and other percericals. In 1875 he entered on the investigation of ILLUSTRATED BY CHROMO-LITHOGRAPHY. psychological phenomena, through the mediumship of a nonprofessiona lady, and not with her for upwards of forty sounces of three hours each. The whole of the time was given up to questions and answers—the questions being asked for the most part by Mr. Burker, and the answers being written by the hand of the medium. The whole of the manuscript books in which the questions and answers were written are in his possession, and from it he has published elaborate papers in the Psychological Revers Human Hature, The Spiritualist, and elsowhere, as a last, of the well-known "John King," the and he is at present engaged in publishing full reports of leader of that "band" of "spirits" regularly these marvellons aconom in a London weekly paper entitled manifesting at economs held with the collaborated physicas "Licent." Three of those papers have now been issued and predium, Mr. Husk. As far as the circumstances the remusader will continue to be published at short under which the illustration is produced would allow, the intervals. The questions and answers have reference representation given in Pl IV is a portrait of the familiar to optice, accountion, music, the science of music, musical "spirit"—that is to say it resembles his usual features as state, &c. All the snawers were written by an im- medium is invariably to some extent preserved, "John King,"

well under similar conditions. modern Apocalypes.

free eght upon t. H. most as has a a form a to be is not a party man, otherwise is a sign with the My Barkas is a member of the I daman bony

Mixib Reaction: A young man of Lourain, M. Maintee, country, has achieved the same degree of parfection, other in sever cets years of age can been a man on, with marked accross the facility of finding board. It is breets at board of the hand of the board. He has how may be weare the board of the hand of the board. He has how may be a considered in the Psychological From 4, Are Mark-line, E.C. price to od demonstrations at the Large Skating Rank. For the allowed on roller for only cases in the particular of particular new particular and may be obtained of the second of t

PHENOMENA CALLED "SPIRITUAL" XL.

> By J. O. KEDLEMANS. (Continued from page 232.)

PLACE IV .- BOST OF JOHN KING.

I have here attempted to represent the apparition, configurate, execute to magnetism pay hology | by his seem when materialized through this medium. I must relogy, anatomy, pneamatics, beat, light, the fature mark that although in apparitions the type of the perfectly estacated woman, and Mr. Barkas is of opinion nevertheless, possesses characteristic features of his own, to the time and then or woman could answer the questions to which I will refer later on. I, some years ago, saw this identical "spirit" materialised through another It is not my province here to enter into any prouse in medium, and noticed a remarkable difference from the new as to the verity or falsehood of spirit manifestations, but I more usual exhibition through Mr. Hust. But may be allowed to express my regret that they have with before engaging myself in the contribution of a short drawn Mr. Harkae's attention to a large extent from the biography of this well-known "spirit," I must make the study of natural history, goology, and astronomy. Loctures observation that there are several semes-room "spirits" of and contys on these by him are familiar to me, which were the same name and table, appearing at almost every searceadmirable examples of what elementary teaching of such room, both in this country and in America, and who are, subjects abould be, in order to attract and retain the attent as far as I have been able to ascertain, all different tion of the young. He frequently lectures on these topics individualities, assuming or having been endowed with the still, but the engrossing attractions of Spirituation have same pseudonym. The confusion and misapprehension to greatly circumscribed his labours in that direction. True, which a similar abuse of nicknawing "spirits" has fed, must he still eweeps the sky with his telescope, and favours us, have often been full by many investigators. It impedes new and again, with any new or singular appearance he research, further encumbers the still perplexing difficulty of the pays the control of the start spaces, are another way to has contablishing the identity of adapted room "spirits," and, what one to a according a some cry of accomment is even more regrettable, the majority of those enigmatical Atmospheric phenomena command a consider a street beings actually prefer being addressed under some fletitious of his attention, and he rarely misses being "in at the name and title, rather than give a entisfactory account of their south," personally or by deputy, when shooting stars, past doings and the real mains they been in carth-life. Hence, motors, or a more than ordinarily brilliant Aurora Borsalis at a almost Impossible to obtain may satisfactory informs winate the midnight sky. But Spiritudism is his house | tion as to the antecedents of any sennes room "spirit" with and a friend of mine in speaking of his papers now appears. whom we may from time to time become acquainted. In in "Liouv" humorously dubs him the St. Thomas of a the case of the "John Kings" all protend to be "the baccancer who hved on earth during the reign of Queen As a man and a citizen, Mr. Barkag's record is beyond Lazabeth, whose name was Henry do Morgan, afterwards reproach We have now him, when mother and father Governor of Jamason, and who first manifested through the were caller awas man want, su could a stant, or has Davenport Brothers." As far as my own experience goes, Man, or appropriate description is they pass our of his the various "John Kings" munifesting or materializing helping hen " even after they were grown up 10 overs' through other mediums are, one and all, inferior or less m his favourite studies, in his younger days he rerely mixed developed beings to Mr. Husk's familiar guids. Judging bismed up with public concerns, but his fellow citizens had from the general truthfulness and the high significance of nucle a note of his especify to serve them, and about twenty his various communications, I am melined to accept his years ago he was elected a member of the Corporation, and own history of both earth and spirit-life, as being true as represented St. Andrew's Ward, until he was clevated to regards the more important facts. After the Davenports, the abtermente beach a couple of years ago. He is a rigid "John" bockme, so he says, "attracted" to mother medium. attender to the duties of his office as a representative of and the numerous spiritualistic marvels wrought by John the people in the Council Chamber and in commuttee, and, during these several years of this semitive's mediumsh p. although not so frequent a speaker as many of his confrères, have caused, perhaps, more interest and sensation he never cases to discuss a local or without there a would than any other spiritualistic phenomena proviously witnessed In this country. Certain it is that "John" can be traced from his earlier manifestations up to the present regular materienamed have compet a much make a open at pear of the word have every so media a public serva t as no a notice to proximate only person through whose mediumship the identical "John" reappears upon this earthly plane. It is besides an equally undoubted fact that no seance-room "spirit," as yet seen in this

quality of materia stations or in power of direct voice; for although many other "form" manifestations may be equal a ng feat of speaking with such perfect intenation, whilst [ath ] appearing in the materialised condition

My presence at a series of scances, now numbering over 200, at which " John " made it's appearance, have enabled me to give a description of the divers wonders produced by (

cases where the mes are is seated round the table with the towards the centre of the table to justify the supposition. ... ... ... The probability of its being the recommendate and han breaths or your, whilst "Johns" oust moved at three conversation. In all probability this kind of form manifestar and appropriate and the service tion belongs to the same close or the most of an analysis for a heads which have frequently be a disc a a phase someon. Although the sight to be a sign for the perand more of a sea today a without a such a new terms reply to the not importance objection I would simply as some a rand of he are some, that the terms overes upon, natural laws, i.e., as laws known to the quasiunmiscient authorities.

An equality autopading foat often performed by "John partial diantegration of this "spirit's" temporary body, percapant intelligence. viz., that of his right look, which, upon request, was made slowly to diminish in size and sharpness of outline until it became totally invisible. On another occasion, after his hand had been removed from a landroug slate, I could notice its slow disintegration, not by decrease of quantity, but lost its distinct outline and gradually became more and perioned or facts? If this be so, the expression "A pro-disa custant wall, but being white instead of dark,

(To be continued.)

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

[It is preferable that correspondents about append their expression and countenance, none accompish the extoundthese must be supplied to the Elicor at a guarantee of good

#### A Flex for Unbellevers. To the Editor of " Lacur."

firs,-I have to thank those gentlemen who have so kindly this columnate, " sent all of which will, I hope, add some and courteously replied to my article which appeared in "Leour" f relies event the study of these automating phenones of April 18th, and if I have been assessment tardy in tendering "John" appears in the form of a limit in all such my thanks, my delay must be excused on the ground of absence

The only one of those repute that appears to see to call for circle. Sometimes the full form may be seen standing any remark is that by the well-known and able translator of behing the medium thus, however, at or exception, and only Zather, "G.C.M." Of course, I could not for a moment suppose occurs following an apparation of a best. My opinion is, that either he, or any other theroog! A work work that the best is only material so far as it can be noticed , concar with me in all I said in that article but lance name ready that shore is no "for form one forward, standing surprised to find that they are, one and all, with me in what I between the medium and the table. In many cases menut to be the chief object in writing it; I mean with respect to there would have been no room for a full form whom the composition comes from such a pen as that of to nature that position besides, the bust moves too for "C.C.M.," it leaves, I am sorry to think, but little hope of my

With regard to the process nature of faith, and the month! unide to stand up and lean forward, cannot be accepted as an processes involved in belief. It is but natural that there explanation, because the medium's hands are always held, should be some and even considerable difference of opinion. which preciation would not only preclude his movern, as feet. Psychology is, at the best, but a science of hypotheses, there ward direction undetected, but it would also grower the in hist even a general consensus of opinion is to the very meanitrangement of the despays round the head and shoulders an "", of the terms employed; and the operations of that milities after unposeds ity. I have on many occasions held the of physical science, and still more unlike the processes of mathecar of the folial of matter, which we call mind, malike those medium swent and passed my hand on he formatio, and beard matter proofs, are so recondite and complicated, that it is and from breaths or mone, whelst "John's" but moved at there a correspond to the queen business the feet distance in front of its. Once I heard media a and bust it can be found to a state of the mone to the mane con-

Y a nort from the remarks for CM " that the not a good a thirty or a way to be deeper age a weelf her infut a payful man bales a of other a west

defact to the, or stence, when the state of the area or and def not be overlooked (for with our builted know ere of a set took of what is possible or probable, so other words, I regard laws it is unexplanable), it need not stand in the spective, he as subjective. Possibly he may be right, the way of administration of a fact, because the resulty of that for mental includity is. I regret to may, only too common a fact our be witnessed by overy investigator, at phenomenon ; but in this case, and I do not think I am in al next every sensed held wit I task I have floorened by smore proper, I task "C.C.M." is wrong, and with often been rate adod by students a same that these all deference an great annotherity, I think I can prove a may ortan main rounded by statement of the process of t

creature through so-called unitinary have is from a certain coption, projudice, probable, forms which are sufficiently point of new no nated at moto me a in a made . , accurate in their general meaning for ordinary collected tange, got a violation, but a deviation from if not an improvement when "C.C.M." speaks of processestions of the probable and the possible, at moons simply that there already exist in my much cortain beliefs and unbehels upon cortain subjects y w may odd those precescoptions if you will, but they are as much King" is the demoterialization enther of his full form or forms of behefus any other kind of faith, and are caused prehis bust. In ouch case the dropery varieties like smoke closely in the manner I have pointed out, vin., by the entited reand novor accumulates in pleats. I have also noticed a action of objective facts, or phenomena, upon a control and

The very terms, projudice and probable, when viewed in the light of their connotation, their only true meaning, point out this fact. A preparation is comething that has been padged before, and judgment always connotes the result of evidence much a discorpance mind.

See to a the way a probable and univolable. An improbable na in the provious case, but by a different process for which, thin, means that y and the loss and been proceed or as yet, we have no name. The hand grew in dinsension, tested, and how can saything be proved or tried if not by extuore cloudy, until it attained an enormous size, then lost Postton to ruject or believe "expresses as mapossible condition form and disappeared like mist before the wind. During of the mind. We can have no previous conviction, or preits latter stages it had the appearance of a shadow cast on disposition, either one way or the other, spon a subject of which of are there y ignorant, and he moment information sets in we begin to accumulate evidence, and the reaction of that oridence results in a heisel or disbolief of some sect, more or for the last and not for its accuracy. I only maintain that it is March, Mr Pease was not present the logitimate product of the two factors-mind and ordence.

May 22, 1682.]

Take, for example, a person whose mathematical knowledge is limited to the ordinary rules of arithmetic; ask him if he believes in the binomial theorem. He can give you no answer, results were not of such a nature as to carry conviction to the be has neither precenception nor prejudice, for he knows abso- minds of those who, however unbiassed they might be, were not lutely nothing about it. Then tell him that it is something in yet acquainted with the great facts of Spiritualism, .- Faithfully mathematics, by means of which you can raise the sum of two you quantities to any given power, my  $(a + x) \approx (24 + 25)$  to the girth power, without going through the ordinary long process of pultiplication. What then imposes ! He already has some beliefs proconceptions about the possibilities of muldplies. tion, and the new belief which he is called upon to accept clashes. with this existing behel which he has gained by experience, so that it is not unlikely be will disbelieve the other; at least, I explicable phenomenon which I should like briefly to record. The have found such cases. Of course, I am not justifying his throwning of a closer round the arm while the hands are justed densel may more than I do my own refusal to believe Spirit- of I frequent occurrence, and generally takes place in the dark, salism , I merely quote it as so illustration of my sesertion that, but it control once in my house in the light. Mr Herna was belief and unbelief are entirely outside our own relition, and the medium, and his hund was held at the time by one of our are both the product and the measure of the force of the leading business men, who called attention to the fact, and evidence brought to hear

men would probably challenge on by giving me two numbers to leater wheat mark out, watching me while I did it, and then tenting the same by his own simpler process, the coincidence of the two results must, I think, result in convincing him that the theorem is true. The application of this example to the case of Spiritualism in mention is, I think, clearly obvious.

If I did lot Puncy encape from the bag I cortainly had no entention or desire of keeping her in ; but whother it be no untailoremel defect, or whother it he the legitimate process of logical renauting, I feel care that no evidence short of personal observation, which I suppose is the annual in question, and that, furtheuning, I must, and I griove to my it, carry my grey hairs with corrow to the grave, and wait patiently for the delerroscoment till I pass to the other side.

"O.C.M." observes that in nature "nothing is probable or Improbable." Here he uses the words in their accurate ment me and he is perfectly correct, since we cannot try or test phenomena before they have eccurred. At the same time if he uses the words as he employs them elsewhere he is not correct, for there are many though which are libely to kappen—the ordinary mage of probable-whilst there are others which is the same sense are upr rates. For example, it is not impossed the but it in highly a residual hat a many andy will ben an in the sir manuported. Why I Because I have a west juduoed by a vest experience, that it does not, and expert and, until I have other experiences as undentable and errofragable as the former, I must disholiore any statements, however numerous, that such phonomena do occur.

Lastly, "C.C.M." comes down on me with, what I emprose is arount to be, a mighty argumentum of hominem. When handle we what fraction of the cer populi I require, I simply roply by quoting an historic fact, so often used in these pages, for a very different purpose. A single, solitary must once americal, against the face of the whole world, centre meen populs token, that the world moved, and not the ears. Experience proved that the unit more was correct and the papel's wrong, though both populas and astronomer derived their faith from phenomenal experience; in the one case the phenomena were illusive, in the other conclusive

Zi, Benrestreet, Let. Kent.

S. W. WADSON.

#### The Seticity for Psychical Research and Mr. Egilatep. To the Editor of " Laury."

Sus,-My attention has been called to a letter from Mr. Posse, published in "Laune" of March Idda, wherein it is stated that "practically no phenomena of any acet" were obtained at eary of a series of senteen, with Mr Eglinton as A full account of the case alluded to by Dr. Wyld, of a ring medium, held about a year ago by himself and other members ; being placed round a medium's neck, was published in the of the Society for Psychical Research.

This statement is currect as regards five of the seances, but the remaining one was attended by good manifestations, raps being heard in various parts of the room. Further, one of the nations was touched on the shoulder so by a child's hand, and objects were moved about the rount.

less correct, or incorrect, as the case may be, for I am contending referred in the lotter which appeared in your laste of the 21st

Minor phonomena were obtained at those later seances, as Mr Eglinton has already stated.

Mr. Eglinton will, however, I think, agree with me that the

FRANKT ROSSES. 11, Staple Inn. May 12th, 1885

### Passage of Matter through Matter

To the Editor of " Light

Six,-I have had some experiences in this wonderful and in americal must positively that there ontild be no doubt about it. In the case I have sited-a very simple one, I admit—the , He had more seen anything of the kind before, and was greatly

I have had iron rings placed round my arm. The not striking instance was at the Eddy's, in America, in whose house I spent a fortnight, witnessing phonomena every day, I as we full account of my experiences at the dine in the Resign-Philosophical Journal, also in the Mollow. William Eddy, the older brother, sits for materialisation only, and Horatle has a dark sounce, followed by a light one. The light scenes to possincted as follows. At one oud of the sentee room is a rooms formed by the projection of the chimney stock. A string is tend across, about five feet above the floor, upon which a too, of the most rigid and exacting nature, will ever convince shawt is lurny. The medium site with his back against the too, and me "C.C.M." tells me that this is not likely to be blawl, and one of the audience sits beside him, holding his hands, and the phenomens take place behind the shawl Musical instruments are played upon, and hands and arms appear, and on any one holding a cord and pendl, supported on a book, near the shawl, the spirit hand will take up the ponel and write, and threw the oard written upon towards the person is is intended for ; afterwards writing on other cards in the same way. I have cards written by this method that were mm we seek suches of my face in the full light of a a after our partners occasion while I sat boside the medium, a cauge and canathally white area was extended ever our shoulders and pointed to a ring that was lying on a table, and as its being brought forward, the spirit book it behind the alawl, and the next minute I felt a sert of galvanie shock and found the ring round my arm, although my hand was in alose contact with Hornto Eddy. The ring was made of I from and as it was lying about at all times there was simple opportunity of proving that it was not a trick ring but a genuine one. The important fentures in this case were that the manifestation book place in the light and that the agency star s more and pulpable. I had also, whilst in America, some remark sle experience with a box, illustrating the phonomera in mention a notailed account of which I gave in " Linux," No. 46, November 19th, 1881.

In the pressure of several persons, who all certified to the fact, a variety of beautiful flowers, two newspapers, and a photograph went into a box that was looked and scaled and the ad and sales united with guramed paper. It was proposed to by the experiment with a glass globe with no opening, but I could not procure much a thing, and before I could get one made I left Boston. The medium, Mrs. Theyer, seemed pretty portain it could be done.

The passage of matter through matter was of almost daily occurrence with the Davenpart Drothers, and as I was intimately associated with them during several mouths, I lead frequent opportunities of witnessing the phonomenon through their modiumship.

Being placed round a monthly neek, was promined at the Banner of Light about across or night years ago. I wish friend Colby would republish it. It would be of interest at the present time.—I remain, yours faithfully,

Eastbourne,

May 18th, 1885.

octs were moved about the room.

At the and the subsequent series to which Mr. Eglinton has

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## Diglet :

SATURDAY, MAY 23ub, 1885.

INQUIRERS AND INQUIRIES. By "M A (Oxon.)"

No I

There has been much our recently about the use of Spritagling, and of the difficulties of inquirers. Some nemerocrath use, and that inquirus find unreasonable difficulty in naturfying themselves on to the reality of its phenomena. And, no doubt, to some made Spiritualism is they want to know something which can be turned at money to wance of the Derby, a me to an ideal a great difficulty in satisfying their own much in the recomway (and they can entally them is no other way) of the reality of the or jects order onems of Spirituations. It is by no mesons true or e on fair to say, as so many frequently neen when each is dogmatically laid down as law. kay, that any one who will take the pains can easily satisfy houself. It a not given to overy jody to get to Corinth. I the most cornect desire, the most painstaking care, do not always intromit the observer within the charmed circle of phononeus, which are familiar to the Spiritualist. I do not know wily, perhaps the "Intel gent Operator at the other end of too hee" knows more. Dut so it is, and we must make the best of it.

I me ready, therefore, to acknowledge that Spiritualism has no uses for some markle, and that it is maccessable as a personal experience to others. "What is the use of a wi Spirituanum. If I were asked to cross a knife-edge networm two mountains, with a precipice on either side, I same shere menon with slates of my own providing." should say, "No, my head will not stand it," or, if I were offered some answer to a question, which answer postulater a knowledge, say, of the H girer Mathematics. I put it, "no nucleo in his mond into which such thongs will ki Mil. Bounten in Noubau Burg-gates 11, 2 Stock, Visuon.

fit." He has, perhaps, been bothered by injudicious friends, and so has set houself to "look unto" these matters when he had no better thing to do, on a spare evening , but he does not really want the thing called Spiritualism with its information, its himrer phenomens, and its inevitable upustting

of previous ideas. He regards it coriously, impatiently, perhaps remainly, but he would never voluntarily have medicied with that all It is injusticious prose ytime, the is directed enthusiasm of some mind, that is so foll of its Five fines and under, St. One inch. at Column, \$2 in. Page 24.

A reduction made for a series of insertions.

A reduction made for a series of insertions, the series of insertions may be addressed to the column race, prepared or unprepared, that has Enter a late or Ave Mariachine, K.C. at the column race, prepared or unprepared, that has choose an P of Other the column race of the state of the column race, prepared or unprepared, that has choose an P of Other the column race of the state of the column race of the column race of the state of the column race o vitality. The mental soil must have been previously prepared by a long course of tillage before the seeds can germinate, and even then the analogy respecting the few

> It is for these and kindred reasons that not all questions airily propounded about Spiritualium can find convincing answers. We do not know, we connot convey the desired information, or we are at a less cornelves by reason of contradictory information that we have received.

that come to fruitage holds good

But why should information or contradictory? Why should it not? The world of spirit would were to be peopled by bourge of infinitely varying grades of intelligence. We supply them, or some of them, correlves from this world of ours, and we know that it is so. We receive their answers, and we are confirmed in our opinion. Some know have been disposed to think that Spiritualizat is without little, and pretend, like any histrians, and amongst us, to page as countretent. Some have their definite week on the physical plane-materialization, for instance-and can no more answer abstract philosophical questions than the quite useress, as much so as spectrum analysis would be ( or meacont newly-entranchised farm-inhouser can expound the mysteries of proportional representation. But none the loss the questions are put, and the replice are contradictory, defined meaner or what ant-and this useful knowles at supernounce or ementially. Well, I could easily proposed a denied them. No doubt, too, some inquirers do find a a question we would control for that our transfery replies from, my, the Archiebop of Conterlucy, Herbert Spencer, Frederick Harrison, Tyndall, and Ingersoll. There is nothing atrange in variety or irreconcilability of opinion,

It is not quite reasonable that we should be asked to give an all-round reply to every question, or to reply cannot tell why, but this I know, that the best intentions, categorically to what may be said as to the understant of much that is heard and rend of in connection with Spiritualism. And there are further reasons, which will necessitate a further treatment.

> Az I rowmen in Blackburn desires to join some good sircle in that town, and also to correspond with any Sparitualist of experience who can give him matructivit.

Dinner Warriso,-M. Lyle, of St. Louis, Missouri, writes :-- " We have second un a medium, G. Y. Cordingly at new sum oney !" and france a to a sum he greated. It where states a been present. In full light, on slates held wil, grow and develop rate a been ar a pest to society, by him on the shealder of a atter, long messages have been according to the conditions of growth accorded to it. So written relating to things anknown to all present. I have had has to session at my own house, and have witnessed there the

Hyry sents. Investmentons. -We have received a lithographes action from Herr Gustav Cousnann, of Vienna, in which he excuss to have use werey an improved hypnomospe. It will be we take knowledge of our readers that Dr. J. Otherowicz should say, "This is useless to me"; or, "This is not within | described in La Lumsire Electropus a little invention by which my comprehension . I have not the outcodent knowledge he claimed to be able to discover whether any given person as to understand and assimilate at." So it is with regard to hypothesis sensitive. By experiment, on persons of all condithe many problems that in selow the surface of what is to as taken at ransons, he found that the number of hypnotagenerically names Spiritualism. It is very easy to propound, note subjects was 37 per cent. Herr Gesauson, by an ingenious questions to which entire no answer is possible in our arrangement of four magnets, says that he aliminates several present state of existence, or which we have not adequate objections, and finds a larger percentage, vis., 35 out of knowledge to rouly to encountries or the absence of the objections and finds a larger percentage, vis., 35 out of knowledge to rouly to encountries or the absence of the objections. knowledge to reply to comprehensively or the answer to is no doubt a great improvement on hat of Dr Ochorovez which for querist houself has not the antecree t knowledge. The author will be pleased to send a ropy of his paper to those to understand. He may have, as Dr. W. B. Carpenter once who apply for it. His address in Herr Gustav Gesmann,

## CLAIRVOYANT EXPERIENCE.

May 22, 1855.]

(FROM Le Memoger, May ler.)

Our esteemed friend, Dr. Waku, vouches for the trathful character of M. P., a dutinguabed retist, who communicated to him the following experience of his wife's that there must be many references to the subject which do not clairvoyance. She was a lady of great refinement and meet our opes. - Ec. or "Lacur"] munitiveness. Soon after their marriage he discovered that she was easily magnetized by him, and that in the magnetic sleep she was nightly laced. She went into the samp with Lacon of the day. The constraint was a she on page of the such facility that passes were not required be had only to exercise his will her eyes, if he so which remained open, so she might be in a state of somman values and no one but

He used to magnetists her for her kealth , and then by her month prescriptions and hygicale directions were given; the knowing nothing of medicine.

She would sak him to magnetise her and put questions. He once asked how it was that walls did not obstruct her vision ; she said, " I do not set. I forom."

When in the sleep she sometimes spoke of herself as if she were another person; for instance, she would my, " She must not do so and m; it will not be good for her." Between themselves they got to speak of this other person, although they know nothing of Spiritism, as the spirit.

Madame P. having more than ence, in the waking state, expressed unexciness lest this unseen individual might be tatorposing between her and her husband, he took an opportamty, when she was in the sleep, of explaining the situation to "the spirit," and through Madeine P a mouth it was said, "I am a sperit-friend, your wife must not be penions, I love both, and don're your mutual happiness." She was tranquil about this afterwards.

Once in a froliescens mood she semblied nonsenment words and unmeaning marks on a short of paper, and laughingly said, "I wonder if the spirit sould copy that I" He folded the paper, and put it in a drawer , then he put her into the sleep, handed her post and paper, and she quickly covered the paper with marks and scribble. On waking, they compared the two, and found them to be exactly slike.

Being pregnant, she told her husband several tlases, in the tragneter sleep, that he was to have a daughter. On one of these occasions he asked how she knew, and it was enid through her mouth "Sho sees the child." When the time came, at her own request, he put her into the sleep, and kept her in t until all was over. The andwife in attendance had to notion of her being in any but the ordinary state. When it had felt no pain-

It is some years since M. P. andered the grief of losing his wife through an accidental fall.

Dr. Wahu says, "I would remark that true magnetium is an action upon an incurnated spirit by another incarnated spirit, and is near, in religious degree, to Spiriture, in which there is the netion upon an incurrated spirit by a definearnated spect. In the case here stated, there was a cour dist tion of spiritual with magnetical effects

THE next Conversations of the London Speritualist Albanes will be held in the Banquering Hall, St. James Hall, on Thursday, June 25th at 8 p.n. (Regent-street Engance), when Mr. T. Shorter was de ver ab audress on "Mestern Spiritualism, the Progressive Development of its Phenomens

MAGNETISM. History of crits as that the religious in different ages and countries observed various in sites of preparing the magnetic condition requisite for receiving spiritual influence fasting, sacrifice, innaic, riceruse, gazing it. gots and at mystals -the Urim and Theorem in of the Hebrews for instance. By some of, and as were experienced by the Hebrow prophets. The modes of important spirits of the hards gate, recalling contact of garments &c. The Hebrow prophets had schools for developing spiritual gifts. The Hebrow prophets had schools for developing spiritual gifts to enter the fact of garments &c. The Hebrow prophets had schools for developing spiritual gifts.

#### THE SPIRITUAL OUTLOOK. Talyzzz

[We shall esteem it a favour on the part of our readers if they will forward by for use in this column, any allusions to Spiritualism and Psychoal Research they may come across in the course of their reading. We see a great many of these ourselves, but it is abvious

The Ravised Old Testament, presented to Her Majesty and now distributed to the English reading world, has been a sen auplement English word Holl, and the substitution of the Hobrow Sheet. The other changes are not of much significance. The poetry of the Pasime, Job, Issaeh, &c., is printed in separate lines like other metry. The muncles and epintual manifestations remain intest. The world was made in six days, and the sup stood sam for Joshus to finish his fight , also smuol appears to Saul in presence of that angent medium, the Witch of

If the new happily revised ancrea volumes, oil and new can be aepended upon for accuracy of account, the startfall пальтемы на бран Сецеви С Воссилова метеди и ин изибо of cases, very sumfar to tunto we have at the present day. The Acts of the Apostles contain a series of microces which need just the confirmation that our present marrels give them. To a large extent, therefore, modern Spiritudian contradicts the cooption of materialistic scientists. Since mitacies de lappen now, they may have happened at any and all times. The writeing on a state with Mr. Eglinton is an atapendous a miracle as the writing on the palace wall at Ninevah. If our pressives had just a 1 to more a readerge th y would see here too present may confirm the past, and the past the present.

Lot me make one little remark as to the character of some manifestations In thirty old years of carolid investigation I have encountered one case of fraud, two or three lying spirits, and in two or three cases, rade, unmannetly, and violent mannfestations. I have had my chair suddonly snatched from under nue-which is not pleasant or polite. I have seen two mediums idently thrown upon the floor, apparently very narrowly company serious injuries. Considering the sufficies of rud. 14 orderly, dishonest, and inqueral people constantly passing ato the spirit world, I think it is wonderful that we have so few disorderly and disagreeable manifestations. H we kee hell out of our revised Bilde, we must be glad of Sheet and Gabrane As Christ preached to the spirits to prison it seems promise that Mr Spurgoun, Norman Hall, Henry Word Boother, and all the popular proschers may have a similar mission.

Dr. George Macdenald strongly recommended some "Letters from Hell," translated from the Garman. Many roaders have reducing been disconsented for the hell patronison by the Spot into meacher more use, and poet is a cole forgy wheoling was over, the child was found to be a girl, and the mother portage place, somewhat ke a High and given a a water Scottish mist, where people atoms for old escapades by getting into now ones. Dante has a tracen hall; but the hot, so phurous ones are most popular.

The "Latters from Hell" have seen reprinted in New York, and the Banner of Light notes that Dr. Maccound's entered object in pronoting its circulation is 'co tenso righteents age of the element of horrer But most severn includ have done three to warm, persecutions, and capital jumns. ment. The lappy thing is that, with very rare exceptions, ac one thinks of any horrible place as the probable residence of ble own friends and relations. Does any one, Papiet or Protestant, believe that his parents or children are really tenants of the orthodox hell! Is it not always other people's parents and

The leases of Spiritudism as to these matters seems o me entirely rescreable. The incident of death, the dropping of the diseased, wern out, uncluse body, brings no audden change to men s thoughts, feelings, or characters. The man who dies to-day will be the mane must be morrow that he was yesterday, with an added experience. He will not, by the fact of getting

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one fluids the place or state which naturally belongs to him.

ancecessor is findified, where the sourcest in her public addresses described as " ntame." Considering that she is a simple carte remarkante. Of her care to exemple arrows cated the opportunity of testing them." in Lancock is Mr. J. Drisk will cont. On Sci., in the rest. Mes Common goales took for their subject "Gur Spoot II may attractive manner, the audience being kept completely spellbound. I am happy to my that her concreyant descriptions seven descriptions, which parfectly captivated the authorize.

And we have two of the most widely known speaking mediums, arriving almost at the same time. Mrs. Richmond has present the Atlantic to continuoher Sunday decoursement the Town and some divide larger show and Many shall man to use from the pursh, and knowledge shall be increased." It entired by compinsted of now that women have not a large share in all no a course accements. They take degrees in our Universitiesthoy are photographed in collegiate robes and caps for the illustrated journals. They are closted to Sensed Boards they Police na novorolgon of compares on well as hearts.

The Pall Mall Guallehouse virility that boxes a very toresting. We know so t we saw hirs points a will say on most subjects , but the Poll Mell to give analysis a apoprises. Por example, it mays . C. Proc. co. a. School. N. we man maintains in the new apartier of the Bushafed Science Monthly that Mass Later Claret, the famouse "magnetic girl, whose marvellege tours de fager have creater such a sensation in America, is or by a resumit who possesses great mine that somer. So far from the 'rong country girl' maring heavy objects by morely teach the those with our tinger tips, he doubres that, though she because to touch the object on which she performed with her flag a my, she said the strong twent of her bonds to bring about the desired result. Of comme, if this is true, the insernets would be person, but the imperior worder which is accellulated and a set who can with one hand, lift a class or affection a source of with four others hold it is will, may well links full houses, if may proceed as you of the strongth that is noncolonerposterned by the wanker sex "

A Dr. Gock, of Chelcoulum, and read a paper to the Natural Respice Son yor Approves Are they filmous I subjective authors the after paright, had budy oferna as, we and grassed from within, and " ligarest are per , et a into space by the brain at on the screen by the magic lanters. The of course, he quotes the dagger score from Madbath Specimalists," says Dr. Cook, "attribute certain ill-to derives. magnetic dienomena to the influence of spirits, which like vayon Clerch wor. In y profess to be able to call from the rusty duep, and who a man one of about on a par with that afforded with mysterious we miss on an anameter of I show you in Ann figure and I also specificantly delitations in plinta of a aving person with the fame or three of most for figure a sort of a miroduction, the reader will understand the table of contents ghost have one were troo see y ax coming the ghost for a quite differently very short period to the sensitive plate, leaving a funt image, non over this an ordinary photo is taken."

Diplomas do not confer, and aften to not even register in collegance, and ductors task their full scare of nonzense, but now a doctor in a paper runs before a control secrety could be quite so ignorant, is one of the mysterice. Still, after the preunble, he related some excellent ghost stories, which he could " It was supposable for them at this one to greate the wire man of sircumstantial evidence that had been accumulated after (some persons do possess a supersonaucum manner of action, as

every being may be surposed to correspond to his nature, most exceful nevestigation, under strict test conditions, as to character on ten iculais. Thus is, so far as I know, the uniform the recurrence of most surprising phenomena. This evidence lest monty of our aport friends. The heavens and hells of Macon and been such as to satisfy men of such secentific emmence as and the poets are alike toknown in the world of spirits. Every Crokes, a Fellow of the Roya Society, and one of its Medalloss. Variet a dist purshed controlling and Wallace, the in her a nathritist. These were all used of works wase fame, 1 Jacobs that Mrs. Groom, so well known in Birmingham hard many others teight be mentioned. He has not witnesses and the Microsoft, as coming to London Site has been very any of these phenomena humself, but he was acquainted with a good deal of the literature of the subject, now grown very mul observoyant discrepances of persons in the spirit world a reducingous, and there was certainly such a weight of authority as to the genumeness of many of the alleged phenomens, that anothersted woman, the matter and a fact of har discourses are | he was not prepared to copy them until he had had binself the

Hero is another "Daniel come to judgment." Somebody · 10 · com. The New Jornandem. It is quite necessari or writen " In Speritualism, of there be any facts demonstrated, say has both of these subjects were dealt with in an they are these—that according to the purity or impurity of the medium's moral character so is the purity or imparity of the influences which surround him, and also that physical phonomenaword a great success, for she give at the two meetings thirty- preducing 'meetings' specimen' are invariably seems or later men of very questionable character. The sensor for these facts is clear The 'mediums' have had supped out, by what are known as 'apooks, their magnetic think ng omenes—in other world, their ethicumaterial sublimations." Gun anyone inform nee what the riter means ? What are "athree-material aublimations" ! and who, or what are "apoular" (

> What is the necessary connection of the quality, whatever it may be, which makes one a medium for physical manifestacases, and that which combies a man to tell the leath and refram come us a ug pockets? So far as I have laid an opportunity of potents. I should my that physical medians were about equal as to morals to the average lawyer, elector, or preachercortainly quite equal to the average shopkeeper in "othicountermil ou doubacholide.

#### REVIEWS

theorems of Bings and Death as a Change in the Form of PERCEPTION , OR, THE TWOFOLD NATURE OF MAN

In the contents page of the above work, as published in No. 221 of "Liour," March 28th, the entireson of the accordary title funds to misloud your resilers with regard to the scope of the book. I think a few gluoness into the interesting train of home to which in heal down in this work by this great philosopher may not be unwelcome to the readon of "Laure."

The author starts with the supposition that a kuman being (Mensellishs Erachemency) point have nome kind of transcent ent d same as this noncontrily overcon itself as well through are record . now en that are a remove ) as through brokered development, even as all great thinkers have accepted such a basis, however much they differed regarding its nature. of money is such a transcondental basis does exist, then earthly Is sure sly be a transport condition of this ownering gente at the long jest to aught which with any death concerns to a solven only into a change of our form of perception, hones, special comments of the section of the contract of the contrac

Note the author arross at follows. All development in nature shows transition states, imperfections, and exceptions, it is, therefore, inconcessable that in the laws of experiences there should not occur eases where the nectaphysical basis in certain pursons and its cortain cases should not clearly show steel! The author appeals them to experience which perfectly justifies his starting point and his argument. With this

The whole book is divided into four parts, which trust of the following questions .-

- t. The mandestation of the transcendental beins.
- 2. The severance (Die Spollung) of the human form.
- 3. The three hypotheses in explanation of the phenomena.
- 4. The solution of the problem.

With regard to the first part, experience tells us that, in fact, people do abow in droams or its the somnambulic state, and but account for, and Dr Roorke, who followed but, and also by visions, another supermenous power of perception, which partition the supposition that there is in man a conscious Equ. aprend movement known as Spiritualism or Spiritism. There Buy as it is not prevently dust such an existing transcendental bases had been, as doubt, a great deal of found in connection with a . The and revenienced only through perceptions, and not also through but at the same blue it would be nareamounted to pock-pook the actions or offices, he again asks of experience, which proves that is most clearly ovidenced by autgnotiness when acting at a

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Now the author argues If the magic force of the will of a person at a distance positiones this power, should not some average amongst as have it? Experience, if asked, confirms the fact that some persons, through unormations writing or speaking, do act under the influence of an intell gent power

The existence of a transcendental basis in mania, therefore, confirmed by experience, and not verify the proper to put forward by the author explains in the suppless manner al. kinds of mysteen phenomens.

In the second part the author sets forth the proposition that as the transcondenial basis perceives and acts, it, therefore, inust be organised, and that, consequently, beneath the human organism composed of living colls, another a mota-organismmust exist. He asks la thus confirmed by experience! and experience again answers you fa somnambulists, Hindoo Fakus and Mahatmas this (mota) organism not only sometimes stops out he the purpose of becoming visible to others at i distance, but human forms are also materialised at sources. Douth 14, therefore, nothing olse that a perfect severance

In spiritual esances partial forms and imporfect severance also occur, and under apparent severance theauthor understands that which the Americans call transfiguration, which expression he rejects, because the difference between materialization and transfiguration only consists in the greater or lemer preximity of the phantous to the medium.

In the third part the author shows that neither fraud nor psychie force, nor the intervention of a marit-world, can explain the whole field of the phonomena, but that mak of the three hypotheses is justifiable in different cases.

Regarding the fourth part, an extract in impossible, bename in it there is not a word too much or too little the reader want read in the original the striking argument by which, upon the principle that birth and death are really only a change in the form of perception, all myster manifestations find their natural explanation. Only one thing I will point out, that is the definition of a Pakir. A Fakir according to Helicuback, is a man who through natural tendency, in knew, religious ter s -s. or cultivation of his absurant pascers, or intest and thouse of his regence disposition has arrived at a partial, but cortainly imperfect, use of those metaphysical (transcendental) capacities which are within him and every other busine being. and who can, therefore, do things which his outside of those natural laws which are known to us

The reader will admit that this book, by its deductive form, differs from all spiritual works. Those disclose to us experiences; nonstitues also perclations, and theories Hollenback proceeds the opposite way-he quotes specific phenomena only as experimental data for his philosophy through which the latter finds its triumphant conjunction whilst on the other hand a natural and connected explanation is furnished for the phenomena so often disputed.

Le Louisve, Paris, reports a somes with Madamo Bablin Among the phenomena was boaring rapid writing at the lable then a sheet of parer was taid on the hand of Madamo Counge (es ter of Lo Laur et at had on it three communications characteratic of the negatived indeeducts a rose sig a neefollower ben. Heapen spirits manifested themselves, the possitivances visible, by uglp sugmitting from their hands , some of these spirits and promised at a scance elsewhere thus to man feat themse yes. The center of La Long. remarks "If you relate such phenomena to thear who deny upst our existence, they tell you that you are the victim of hallocination, or of some contraring trackery if to others of the elemen strong they conferate that such appearances must be phantons caused by devol's magic

Wall, both materialists and elements have much to leave Such manifestations are becoming more known to private circles, in various quarters remote from each other in fact confounding to secunds, and we have new forward to such med onto an Madame Babi is noon occupy on their proper rank or the esti-mation of the honost airs maidst. We shall expect he won-"Charlatament to be less constantly in the mouths of Spiritualities." -mong whom, for some one past, a charlature estical illusion somes to have epidemically prevailed. The greatest charlatane are not those who have botto the stigms of that mane We repose that Madame Bublin new declines receiving at her prayers all whom and is not assured are narrost investiga-

#### THE BERMETIC SOCIETY.

At the meeting of this society, on the 13th inst., the president, Dr. Anna Kingsford, read a paper cutable "The Misthed of the Mystics," of which the following is a brief SOMETH !-

The solution of the religious problem offered by the method of the mystics appears to be that which is destined to triumph in the present age. This is no new mothed, but one that less been in the world, obscuraby and secretly, from the very dawn of religious thought, having its representatives and exponents in the succent systems of both East and West, Buddle at Alexandrian, and Christian. Their method consists in regarding the extenorand phenomenal presentation of religion as but the scaffolding necessary to the comtrustom of the edifice-sta mythologic commy, to use Professor Tyndall's expression-and not the religion itself. The true faith is interior and spiritual, and has for ages been in the course of qlaboration within and by means of these exterior appliances. Representing to sterms energy, and one of in the specienal connectionates, and note is ment of letter and form, tradition and authority, and superfor, therefore, to all assaults of intellectual criticism. What this age is witnessing in the removal of the new asperthouse scaffolding and he beckenire in all its finished perfection, of the true Cacholie Church of the future.

The difference between exeteric or popular religion, and restic or generalization may be thus defined. In the fernior, agreed personages and occurrences are understood in the physical and obvious sense, as phenomenal and relative, and related to particular times and places, and dependent for verification upon adicidual testimony. In the system of the mystic, on the contrary, samed personages and events denote principles and perations which affect the spiritum Ego, and are in this what hysical transactions are to the material personality. As those principles and operations belong necessarily to universal experionos, they are unrelated to times, places, and persons, and ere to be sought, not on the historical plane, but on that of the mind and spirit, not, as the Buddhist would my, in the worlds of form," but in the " fermion worlds."

Images and symbols of religious verities have their true and oritinate use in leading the coul to the apprehension of that which they imply. But when regarded -as the poulty religionest regards them-as thomselves usentials and co-officients in opiritual processes, they become instruments of delusion. The ascertise is related to the smoothed, the corpored to the corpercel. The langued God are similars to the small on ; the thange of Cours are somilars to the modves. To God belong the things f God , to Come the things of Court. The reduciption of the noul cannot be affected by ments of orm on which is stouped the tange and superscription of the physical. No orange podurring in time, no acts of an historical personage, can save sir souls. These events and acts must be translated into aparty new version, and realized materialisty and experience ally if they are to have any officery for the spiritual solfhood.

The method of the mystics counirie, then, in transmitation, or the conversion of the torns of the outer . into the fanor, of the physical foto the appritual, of the temporal and phonesamini into the classed and notineousl. In them the key of the Secretures. and of the feathers and secrements of religion, is found in the ale come secret of transmittation. All the metals, asymptoare counst are code in near exercise marker in a sphere into of the Thirtie art can be made to appear in his resource. But the onthe is artical be made to appear it in resonance. The the chi-nart rocking a soproducially and concentrations has also all the margin as the stresson metal has concentrationally in a continuous and as the stresson metal has concentrationally in a editation is the exact not be over secret of all section Separates. It amends sugnificance as hunder under the letter in such as sehas rong wordle to the vingar it is evident to the eye of the fillingmaxed.

Following, therefore, the invariable rule of his order, and applying to the text of secret tradition, the "universal sulvent formed by the two words note and critics, the mystic sees in the exponition of revolution, from Gottesia to the Apeer type the energy not of past overts in the external and armsible world but of the soul and of perst one in expensal process of the sphere to which the tout whether in record or individual declarge. The rest of the process was broaden manify of the application of no mystical and of interpretation of the horder manifest of the application of no mystical agent of the procession of t I me appreciation of no mystical atom i observation to the line chief Christian and other mystics of the early and mid-line chief Christian and other mystics of the early and mid-line ages, all of whom what ver the externals of their faith, were at me in their dictrine and method, diese being the same that we

are now recovering.

The reading of the paper was, as usual, followed by a discussion, in which several Follows and visitors book part.

#### SPIRITUALISM IN LONDON & THE PROVINCES

M a Roman a Issurption a Dacor mass. Mrs. Richmond, whose expected rotate to London we appointed some wooks ago, arrived at Liverpool by the stessmhip The City of Rome, from Now York, on Friday, and recomed her series. of discourses and he Kensington Town Hall, London, on Sunday e cur list The last was well filled. The subject of her that we was I am The state Spiritumina, it was stated brought glue tolings to all alike. It was confined to no cross. apliana of our framum existence, to good the reverse of a reglorions fature that lies beyond the last to the ast to a this life as morely a temperary fractional our sperious experience, had to feel assured that, whatever neight be our let in this world, the rest of a more positive type a higher power controlled our destiny, and that whatever we be positive and negative alternately, some against disturba higher power controlled our destiny, and that whatever we enti-red here was designed for our matrices or a new read no greate terferious Spiritures oping a straight of experations, and full us to devote was a the est trumphility for human sy's min one homes as a concern to porce of the early also be a structure of the allowing the early and early and the ear when it is the a part of the state of the st

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#### ADVIOR TO INQUIRERS

#### The Dessinot of Circles,-By M.S. (Ozen.)

If you wish to see whether Speritualism is really only jugglery and imposture, try it by personal experiment.

If you can got an introduction to some experienced Sparitualist, on whose good faith you can rely, ask blue for odvice , and, if he la holding private circles, seek permission to attend one to see how to conduct seances, and what to expect.

There is, however, difficulty in obtaining access to private circles, It was addressed to no special sector automality. It invited us and, he may case, you must rely chiefly as experiences in your to contamplate manortality, and to look buyond the limited own family circle, or amongst year own friends, all strangers being excluded. The bulk of Spiritualists have gained conviction thus.

Form a circle of from hote to each persons and, or as feast two of negative, positive traces, weren't and pre entitled the femule sex-

ance, in sublined light, and in comfortable and unconstrumed positions, round an uncovered table of convenient size. Place the palms of the hands fint upon its upper surface. The hands of each satter need not touch those of his neighbour, though the practice in frequently adopted.

Do not concentrate attention too fixedly on the expected manifestations. Engage in cheerful but not frivolous conversation. Your dispute a azymura. Scopticism has no determent affect,

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When you think that the time has come, let some one take command of the circle and not as spekestean. Explain to the unsoon intelligence that an agreed cube of algeria is destrable, and sak that a tilt may be given as the alphabet in slowly repeated at the several letters which form the word that the Intelligence whiteto spell. It is convenient to use a single thit for No. three for Yes. And two to express doubt or uncertainty

When a satisfactory communication has been established, ask if you are rightly placed, and if not, what order you should take. After this, ask who the Intel igones purports to be, which of the com many is the needlines, and such salarant constraint of confu someonian assume a to the difficulty that exists in directing the Several. A river. The dater of the executed water of the measure of the interest with executions. Pattern will remove this, if exceptions cases under the circumstance of a company of the control of the part of the intelligence to speak with a per till against and a company of the circumstance of the intelligence to speak with a per till against a control of the circumstance of the part of the possible to the circumstance of the circumstance o spect to with an interpretability of any person pro-

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#### TESTIMONY TO PSYCHOAL PHENOMENA.

May 23, 1883.]

The following is a list of carried persons who, after personal investigation, have antisfied themselves of the restity of some of the phenomena generally known as Psychical or Spiritualistic.

N R .- An asterisk is prefixed to those who have exchanged telief for knowledge.

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# PHENOMENA

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#### Testimony of Robert Boudin.

The Marquis Ender de Mirvello published during the lifetime of Hondan two letters from the latter, in his " Mésanire addressa a MM les mombres de l'Académie des Sciences Morales of Politiques, sur un grand nombre do phanomènes morvilloux interessant également la Robgiou, confesses his mability to explain the phenomena he witnessed in the presence of Alexis, the clairvoyant. A streamstantial account is given of M. do Mirville's visit to Houdin for the purpose of sugaging him in this investigation, of the latter's confidence in his own ability to detect the trick, and of white took place at the somes, the conditions of which were untirely under Housean a control. This account on tembs over twelve pages, and its accorney is confirmed by Houdin in the first of the documents now translated -

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" \$th May, 1847 "

intter, in which the following, referring to another seance,

"I have, therefore, returned from this seemes as satenished no it is presented to be, and parameted that it is enterly emparable that chance or skill could ever product effects so remakeful (that à full impossible quo le homodine l'adresse paisse princie produire des y ac avec un le innert this letter in your next mamber, if agreeeffete nitut mereeillene) .- I nut, Mountour, &o.,

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#### "May 10th, 1847." Teetlmony of Harry Kellar.

Harry Kellar, a distinguished professor of legerdemain. myestigated the slate-writing phenomena which occurred in the presence of Mr. Eginton, at Calcutta, in January, 1882, nurs on the "little of that mouth he adarened a letter to the editor of the Indian Daily Nover, in which he mid -

"In your mote of the 13th January I stated that I should be glul of an apportunity of participating in a manus with a view of giving an enhanced opinion as to whother, in my enpacity of a profumound prestedigitator, I would give a natural explanation of offsets mid to be produced by spiritual and

I am muleblad to the courtery of Mr Eglanton, the appretualistic medium now in Calcutta, and of his host, Mr. J. Mangons, for affording the the opportunity I maved.

" It is needless to say I went as a sceptic, but I ment own that I have come away utterly unable to explain, by any natural mesons, the phenomena that I witnessed on Tuesday evening. I w.s. give a brief description of what took place."

After describing several recognited experiments, Mr Kellar proceeds :--

that I do not expect my account of them to gain general canastances. I still romain a aceptic as regards Specitualism, but 1877.

WHAT CONJURERS SAY ABOUT PSYCHICAL, I repeat my subdity to explain or amount for what must have out an intelligent force that produced the writing on the siste, which, if my somes are to be rolled on, wat in no way the result

Ou the 30th of the same mouth Mr. Kellar addressed another letter to the Indian Daily News, reporting some experiences of another kind with Mr. Eglinton, and regarding which be said -

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#### The Tottlemeny of Protesser Jacobs.

Professor Jacobs, writing to the editor of Licht, webr Licht, April 10th, 1881, in reference to phenomena which occurred in Paris through the Brothers Davenport, said

Spite of the american, more or last trustmerthy, of the a Senutce, of les hommes du Monde," in which the conjurer French and English journalists, and spite of the feelink jeulousees guerant conjurant, I feel it my duty to show up the had factor I me party and the chimnery of the other. All that has been and or dute adverse to these American mediums is absolutely untrustworthy. If we would right, page if a thing we must understand it, and neither the journalists nor the conpress possessed the most obsessiony knowledge of the science that a werns these phonomena. As a prestiligitator of reputo, and a scottere Sanatachet. I after that the meaning are freely bound to inthete a threet absent tour and seconged o the Norrhestate order of things in every respect

" Mesers of on and Robert Hamlin, when attempting to mitting there was facts, nover presented to the public saything layoud an infastine and almost gretospue paredy of the mid phenomens, and it would be only ignorant and obstinute persons who could regard the questions seriously as set forth by these gentlemen. If (as I have every reason to hope) the psychical studies, to which I am applying reports at this time, reasonal, I shall be able to establish clearly, said that by public demonstration, the immense into of domarcation which separates mediums. the phenomena from conjuring proper, and then equiromical A fortsight later, M. de Mirville received another; will be ne longer possible, and persons will have to yield to evi-

philosopher, Mr. W Orookes, of London, I am now in a posttion to prove plainly, and by purely scientific methods, the existence of a 'psychic force' in mounterism, and also the individuality of the spirit 'in spiritual manifestation,' I authories and, to you," de Ac.

#### Pratimony of Samuel Bullachini.

Samuel Is Jacken. Court Conjugar at Borbs, made the follows a decia ation a December, 1877.

"I hereby dealers it to be a mah action to give decisive judgment upon the objective medial performence of the American medium, Mr. Henry Stade, after only one aitting and the observations so made. After I had, at the wish of several highly astorned gentlemen of rank and position, and she fer my own interest, tested the physical mediumship of Mr. Slade, in a action of sittings by full daylight, as well as in the evening in his badroom, I must, for the mice of truth, hereby cartify that the phonomenal occurrences with Mr. Stade have been theroughly examined by me with the minutest observation, and mrestigation of his surroundings, including the table, and that I have not in the smallest degree found saything to be produced by means of prestedigitative manifestations, or by mechanical apparatus , and that any explanation of the experiments which took place under the circumstances and smallfions then obtaining by any reference to prestidigitation is absolutely impossible. It must rest with such men of science as Crooker and Walker, in London , Perty, in Berne ; Butlerof, in St. Petersburg, to search for the explanation of this phenomenal power, and to prove its reality. I declare, moreover, the published opinious of "In respect to the above manifestations, I can only say laymen as to the How of this subject to be premature, and, according to my view and expensence, false and one-sided. This, credence. Furty-eight hours before I should not have believed my declaration, is signed and executed before a notary and witanyone who described such manifestations under similar cir-nesses. - (Signed) Saxues. Bezaucuma, Berlin, December 6th,

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#### ARE THE PHENOMENA OF SPIRITUALISM IN HARMONY WITH SCIENCE?

BY ALPERD RUSSEL WALLACE, FRS.

(From the Boston Sunday Harold.)

" Life in the abburstion of soul through the raried transformations of matter," - Specified Eco or on-

It is a common, but I believe a mutaken, notion, that the conclusions of asiense are autignizated to the alleged phonomena of modern Spiritualism. The majority of par teachers and students of seconds are, no doubt, antagonome but their estations and projections are not seconce. Every discoverer who has promulgated new and starting truths, even in the domain of physics, has been denounced or ignored by those who represented the seismos of the day, as witness the long line of great teachers from Galileo in imposture. The no-called mireoles and supernatural events the dark ages to Boacher de Porthes in our own tours. But the opponents of Spiritualism have the additional advantage all nations find their place among autoral phenomena and of semigable to brand the new belief as a degree ag soperstation, and to access those who accept its facts and its emit mania of Europe and America affords the materia a teachings of being the victime of deletion or important— for an important study, since we are now able to detect the of being, in fact, either half-ments outlinessate or credulous basis of fact on which it rested, and to separate from it the fools. Such demunciations, however, affect us little. The Salante interpretation which invested it with horror and fact that Spiritualism has firmly established Itself a our scentical and materialistic age, that it has continuously grown and de cloped for marrly forty yours, that by more we glit of evidence, and in spite of the most powerful proproventions, it has compared to again our by an ever inereming body of tone and a master a shaper and the gamed adherents in the highest ranks of science and and authropology are illuminated by Spirithalian philosophy, and, flually, that despite abuse and misrepre never lost a convert thus made -all this affords a conclusive random him altogether helpless against the vigorous assaults nuswer to the objections so commonly orged against it, of Agnosticism and materialistic science. Theology, when Let us, then, simply ignore the seem and moredulity of those who really know nothing of the matter, and consider, of the a flue occurs power of its care or ye ra briefly, what are the actual relations of science and Spirit-Allumines the former

which we live full and systematised knowledge leading to

before he applies the term "impossible" to any facts which lare wately believed and have been repeatedly observed by man as intellige a mid honest as himself. Now, modern Spiritualism restrictory on the observation and comparison of facts in a domain of nature which has been natherto little explored, and it is a contradiction in terms to may that each an investigation is opposed to science Equally absurd is the allegation that some of the phone seas of Spiritualism " contradict the laws of inture," since there is no law of nature yet known to us but may be apparently contravened by the action of more recombite laws or forces Spirstunists observe facts and record experiments, and then construct hypotheses which will best explain and co-ordinate the facts, and in so doing they are pursuing a truly scientific course. They have now collected an enormous body of observations tested and verified in every possible way, and they have determined many of the conditions necessary for the production of the phenomena. They have also arrived at certain general conclusions as to the causes of these phonogram, and they miniply refuse to recognize the compotence of those who knye no acquamtance wintever with fore to determine the value or correctness of these

We who have astudiod ourselves of the reality of the phenomena of modern Spiritualiza in al. their we a-reaching extent and outless variety are channel to look apon the records of the past with new interest and fuller appreciation. It is surely namething to be relieved from the necessity of classing Socrator and St. Augustine, Luther and Swedenberg, as the eredelous victors of delusion or which perrado the sacred books and historical records of need no longer be laboriously explained nearly. The witch apprared to justify the oracl punishments by which it was attempted to be suppressed. Local folk-lore and superetitions acquire a living interest, ninco they are often based on phenomena which we can reproduce under proper conditions. and the same may be said of much of the sorcery and magic of the Middle Ages. In these and many other ways history

To the teacher of religion it is of vital importance, since semation, the folly of enthusiasts and the knavory of the it enables had to meet the sceptic on his own ground, to postors, it has rarely failed to convince those who have address fasts and evidence for the faith that he professes. made a thorough and painstning investigation, and has and to avoid that attitude of apology and doubt which vivitied and strengthened by Spiritualina may a gain some

Science will equally seneff, since it with an expense to unlism, and to what extent the latter supplements and it a new domain of surpassing interest. Just as there is nehred the vix sie wort, of nature no "unseen no vers-Science may be defined as knowledge of the universe in of forces, the soudy of which commandly opens up fresh worlds of knowledge often intanately connected with the the discovery of laws and the comprehension of causes, true comprehension of the most familiar phenomena of The true student of science neglects nothing and despises nature, so the world of mind will be illuminated by the new nothing that may widen and deepen has knowledge of facts and principles which the study of Spiritualism makes nature, and if ha is wise as well as learned he will hesitate known to us. Modern science uttorly fails to realise the

"the product of organisation." Spir tunhsm, on the other for a higher state of progressive spiritual existence, but hand, recognises in sirid the cause of organisation, and, that what we have usually considered as its very worst perhaps, even of matter itself, and it has added greatly to features, its all-perceding dis and suffering, are in all our knowledge of terms nothern by the monstrating the probability the only means of developing in as those highest exertence of and valued mine's indistinguishable from those of moral qualities annimerated as "love" by St. Paul and from its partnership with the brom and or an exercise.

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This world-life not only lands itself to the production by gradual evolution, of the physical body needed for the reception of teachings from it, then indeed we shall have in growth and nourtalment of the human soul, but by its very imperfections tends to the continuous development of the igher spiritual nature of man. In a perfect and bar monitous world perfect beings might possibly have been created but could landly have been evolved, and it may a everyo of adad on we sat of matter. The need for labour oppression of the weak by the strong, the palustoking and topper it gas a directed search regulard to wrote from nature her secret powers and hudden trensures—all density asset in develop ing the varied powers of mind and body and the nobler lamphes of our nature. Thus all the material imperfections of our globe, the wintry blusts and summer heats, the volcano, the whichwind and the Bood, the barron desert and the gloomy forest, have onch served as attimult to develop and strengthen man's intellectual nature; while the oppression and wrong, the ignorance and crime, the univery and pain, that niways and everywhere pervade the world, have been the means of excreming and strongthoung the h her sentiments mestis 4

Such a view na this affords us perhaps the best attainable solution of the great worklook problem of the origin of orit, was, at the thus, a believer in spritted phenomena." for if it is the very means of creating auxidoveloping the higher pression of the truth. We, too, believe that

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\* This argument applies of course to other worlds are: systems, all of which, on the sparstrad hypothesis, cities have been or will be the seems of the development of human route.

mature of mund or to account for its presence in the universe, as with the much needed basis of a true ethical system except by the mere verbal and unthinknole dogma that it is We learn by it that our earth-life is not only a preparation

between her got yet separate from any human body. It has advanced by our modern teachers, which all admit must met a matted with forms of matter of which be cultivated and extended to the atmost if we are really to where here no cognisance, and with an otherent make progress toward a higher social state. The modern chemistry whose transformations are for more marvallous. Intersphere can however, give no sufficient reason why we than any of those with which sessace deals. It thus gives should practice these virtues. If, as they teach us, not us proof that there are possibilities of organised existence . our own lives end here, but the life of the whole human beyond those of the material world, and in doing so removes race in sure to end some day, it is difficult to see any the speatest standing-back in the way of hearf in a future salequate natcome of the painful self-merifice they inculcate, state of existence-tir possibility so often felt by the while there is certainly no motive address will be student of material science of separating the consecous mind mafficiently powerful to withdraw from selfah pleasures that nurserous class which derives from them its chief enjoy On the spiritual theory man consumt accountially of a new But when men are trught from childhood that the spiritual mature and infud sutunately associated with a whole material universe exists for the very purpose of spiritual body or soul, both of which are developed in developing beings possessing them attributes, that evil and and by means of a material organism. Thus the whole pain, sin and suffering, all tend to the same end, and that raises of the material universe -with all its mar, the characters developed here will make further progress valious olunges and adaptations, the munito complexity of towards a nobler and happier existence in the spiritual matter and of the state of the percule and energy world, just in proportion as our higher moral feelings are at the vast weeker of nature in the veseta de and an mal gultirated here—and when all this can be taught, not us a set of dogmes to be blindly accepted on the authority of a known area it writers, but as being founded on direct knowledge of the spirit world, and the continued actual our probit " a power that peaks for the same and

Thus, modern Spiritudians, though usually despised and rejected by the learned, is yet able to give valuable and to spirited and to religion, to philosophy and to morals. Not only does it offer us a solid basis for a solution of some of well be that evolution is the great fundamental new of the the profoundest mysteries of our being, but it affords us a up he se founded not on reason and facth only, but on number to ave, the constant struggle against the forces actual knowledge, to bour conscious life does not perial of nature, the antiquousin of the good and the back, the with our physical body. To all who will carnestly

Will that their perfect grounds? That the adsense Bo broken here will character to fallibed? Hope not a dominar's dram.

MARY Hower's "Retainiscences of my lafe," will begin at. " I wate for June, and be continued regularly in the

VICTOR HORE.-In "Spiritual Experiences," by R. Cooper, a book published many years up, we find the following paragraph with reference to Victor Rugo "While we were at the San l'Orient we were rinted by Victor Hoge. Receiving an of justice, mercy, charity, and love, which we all feel to be manustron of his coming, we reserved the place of honour for our best and noticest characteristics, and which it is hardly non, immediately in front of the cabinet. After witnessing possible to extreme a could have been developed by any other both stances, he expressed himself perfectly estimated with the authorness of the amnifestations, and said they for exceeded his expectations , in fact he could not have supposed such things to be possible. I believe I am right in mying that Victor Buro

M. D writes : I am very sorry to see it announced that Mr. moral attributes of man, those attributes which alone results Eglinton declines to two mances for partonalization. It is true him fit for a permanent spiritual existence and for continuous that paychegraphy as displayed at his manous is a perfect proof of progression, then the mere temperary ain and minery of the spirit power. Skile-writing, as given, for example, to Mr. world must be held to be fully justified by the supreme nature. Gladstone, in mostleable. I have writing on alster, cards, and permanent character of what they lead to From this antiuted note-paper, in hands perfectly known to me, done point of view the vision of the poet becomes to us the best ex. under absolute conditions, unpossible to be explained on any theory but Spiritualism, which I hold to be of inestinable value . but how forego those materialisations which have brought the realities of the other life to the test of the three senses of eight, the ring of the No. W. and as a section. We may a section the major as an arrive to the fix a of a content to the content to t e of account hand, an a rear is a toric and a decided to the same very dark and the state of the same hand, or here are the same and the same the same the same and the same a

#### EVIDENCE AND BELIEF

May 30, 18e5.

As I understand Mr. Watson, he maintains that there can be no preconception or prejudice (pre-judgment), except as belief or unbelief, resulting from contact of the mind with evidence. In a sense that is true, because the evidence must be offered to the mind before there is any conscious attitude of the latter towards it. But did he nover hear such expressions as "I would not believe it if I saw it". to take a less extreme, but not really less significant, case, has he not himself told us that evidence of cortain facts . experience? That is, not that Mr. Watson has examined the testimony of others, and a mid at inxufficient pa its merits as testimony, but that he attributes to the alleged been proved and tested, which Mr. Watson will not orgist He has a right to call a thing improbable which is ontaide all human experience. But whether the thing is cuttide hutuan experience in just the question, and upon this point critically we may, and ought to, examine it.

The logitimate two of the word responsible conveys to or to leaste a pr sumption, aroung from the atme er of the degree of exaction which would notice to establish a particular alleged onto of an ordinary known fact of mature, that each avidence will never be forthcoming. A not immuniderable proportion of admitted human ... perience is beyond the personal experience of most mosviduals. No one now, for maturee, would call the fall of a metooric stone improbable, though the phenome or as are and comparatively few have witnessed it.

Mr. Watson, I observe, falls into the common fallacy of confounding what is not conformable to one's own experwith what is controdictory to it. "It is not suponible mys, "but it is highly improbable, that a heavy body will remain the or unsupporte. Why! Include I have scholars hard oy a vistary concernation as not a can of a m a it. I have other experiences as up care, and prefragable as the former, I must discolved as y and ments, however aumerous, that such phonomens do occur." Mr. Watson has no such experience as he alleges, "that it does not, and cannot, " if he had, he would be utterly tratroual in socking for a contradictory personal experience. Only to romark, by the way, that he begs the question y the use of the word "unsupported," unless he knows a time forces mnature by which bodies our besupported in the air, his very offer and wish to personally investigate similar alleger phenomena prove that he does not really regard his ox perience as having the character he ascribus to 16. And so far in it from being true that he " send disbelieve" the stalements, that he very evidently has not "disbelieved" them, or he would not one thought them worth follow a up by weestigation. He ask simply not be eved there a very different thing from dishelack, if language is to be used as accurately "in oxact reasoning" as Mr Watson desires. He does not assent to these statements and therefore does not positively believe them , but they have inpressed and and a not made up about the a last confirmation, and that is certainly not " disholiel."

Well, but, if that is so , if other than his own experience has impressed, and rightly impressed, his mind, conviction can be logically induced by ruising the same sort of evidence -the testimony of others-to a lugiter power. All evidence is an appeal to experience, and I can tell Mr. Watson why

he has not absolutely a deshelieved" the witnesses to facts which are not in themselves conformable to his experience It is that he has a certain positive experience of human veracity and human powers of observation. And he knows that the " cloud of witnesses" to these phenomena meludes very many on whose teath and intelligence he would implicitly roly for any ordinary statement they might make To suppose that when they make extraordinary statements their truth or their inte agence has failed, does vioience to or, "I will not asten to evidence of such monsense"? Or, I the principle of continuty harmonic or seven which is so guaranteed by experience. Now as this experience is positive, whereas what is opposed to it is mere thex must for him be evidence of a particular sort, zee, personal persone, it is impossible that testimony of a certain quantity and quality, when fairly considered, should fail to impresentation mana. I sent may that the sent of east or my us its enterety, if fairly considered, most not only facts an improbability the measure of which he assigns by impress, but positioned the mond. But I also condemanding that it should be encountered by his own tend that testimony council be "fairly considered" "An improbable there," he may meeter by the majority of people in an age when it runs counter simply sometime; that has not been proved or tested.' Not to dominant preconceptions" of what is impossible or been proved a tested by whom . By nobody at all, or only improbable in enture. My Leeky, to his "Hastory of Ra not by oneself! It is evidence that the facts in question have | tionalism," has so ably illustrated this proposition that 2 need not dwell further on it, not withstanding the legenmenty m which Mr. Watson seeks to ravoryo me. That " se of and unboked are entirely outside our own volution " (so far as any conscious not of a 3" og m meant), I quite agree , but it is surely not rational to refuse human testimony, however Mr. Watson must surely see that this proposition is very distinct from another which he treats as correlative or equivalent viz. that they are both (belief and unbelief) " the product and the measure of the force of the evidence brought to bear." When Levereier and the textanony for meteorites with the soutentions rounts. " There are no stones in the sky; none, consequently, can full upon the ourth," did has "mental fector" contribute nothing to the result-has associate and was the latter " the product and the measure of the evidence brought to bear "? The mental facts who make the as washing a guing with reference to experience out is deoply dyed with the lines of pravident opinions, hum which it mustakes for its own intural colour. Mr Watson may, perhaps, be one of those ern scepties of whom there have been representat ves in even the most creaturous generations. I at if not, it is no dispurigement to his intelligence to any that I mg 300 or 400 years ago, he would have been an apt to merile Mankelyn and Cooken performances t mage as I suppose he is now to explain Eg non a a a writing by trickory. I our credit many mon with exemption from conscious prematica, but very for with a purely objective relation to nature. But if we must bring to our judgment of testamony presumptions or "probabilities," let it be a presumption which has positive experience for a foundation. Such a presumption is at hand. I venture to quote it from an emay appended to my translation of Zöllner. "If the widest and lughest experience of mankind can afford us a cauon of probability, it is this that textuneny, otherwise sufficient, to the exceptional, the abnormal, the strange, and the new, is probably true, and not probably false. Set side by side the cases in which newly observed facts of nature have been asserted, and have proved to be true, with the cases in which they have been well asserted, and yet disproved, or not proved, and who that is acquainted even superficially with the history of science and discovery would heritate to say which hat affords us the best foundation for an unduction !" And perhaps I cannot conclude better than with the three propositions which follow judgment is in suspense, making for a particular sort of | what I have just quoted. "(1) That testimony to the extraordinary is falsely opposed to experience. (2) That what it is opposed to is simply a negative induction from the absence of experience. (3) That a more general experience tenches us that such negative inductions cease to be probably true as soon as they are opposed to testimony of a character sufficient to establish any other fact."

### PHENOMENA OF MATERIALISATION

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" Facts" is the tatle of a mouthly pumphlet, "devoted to statements of mental and spiritual phenomena," new published at the office of the Benner of Light

In the another (the twelfth) for December hast is coprinted, from " Limite" of October 11th, the narrative of remarkaolo materialización séances with Mr. Eg. acton, by Florence Marryat. It also records some experiences of the a character at sources hold under strict test conditions, amoutely described

Mr. Brackett, of Boston, reports this, Mrs. Pay being the medium: " A murit campout in last rous white drapery This form dematerialised when not more than three feet from me, and eight foot from the calmet. Then a small spot of light appeared on the carpet, gradually enlarged, singlituned, and finally developed into the tall angular form of "Anutie," one of the are and controls. She addressed the erule, stating the reasons for her dictating the struggest conditions under what the median set, and then esthdrew into the calmet. Various materialised spirits than expeout successively, and were recognised by different members of the sirele. Bertha appeared. She extended her arms and caused to appear between them, from our hand to the other, some fine sustrougly whote fahrie, which she let all ununtage, this die grossfully arranged about her, and letting walked to and I've, took at off, and dematerialised at before

"At a subsequent summer with the same medium and under the same conditions, "Burtha" nuclerialised flowers mother, 'Emmo,' came out each in a six a are to W affeck had permission to cut out a piece of A, and the gap so made was rapidly filled up. A mass spirit, clausing to love been a Gornan element, magnetical some water for is nick loom or of neverther where noting so has on itsel fine sparkles. On my complianing he man to a some for me, and it releved me. Mr. Wathock recognised y time rote at meterialised spirit as his father. Our old from 1 Nowton, was also recognized by all present who ha was was sain in cartle for

To Mr Brickett's report, Mr. Whitlock, the d or milds a confirmatory note, to the effect that the here while he cut in the actholike fabric because tilled up with samular material before his eyes. He while that the circle nambered arrival she thus wrote to her confident Leibnits. 'I know not forty. He attributes the results partly to the neutal if the Landrest Busch has coulded to Laubourg the recolution instructing which provailed among so many

Borry, of Boston. At this, Mr. Henry Lacronx, not long the buttle no positively. The Elector mys, shows all, "What esturned from a visit to France, his native country, was present. Three female spirits came out of the cabinet and to ked with him in French. In answer to questions he said that they were I is daughters, that there were twelve. One of the spirits and in French, "Three of fifteen, pape," H. supl, "True, three are still in earth-life."

The next report only Mr Andrewson of Saft Leav Cit. The text report in by Mr. Anticrone. I Sait Lear Cit. Antica. are a That settled was lickly in Dunver, Colorado, at which he, some as you a That misses was hold in Danver, Colorado, at which his agrees you at the sense was hold in Danver, colorado, at which his family and eight others, were present, the medium was like a sense of cone agrees as a sense and a sense of cone of the sense agree. Will be one sport was with the colorado agree of the sense of Mr. Anderson, "with several. One roked me to hold her at the spirits' own suggestion. My wife was admitted strong impromise." ate the calmet, and continued a conversation there with a !

sperit, who told her that similar manifestations would before long be given in Salt Lake City

"But," he continues, "a more remarkable manifestation was to come, a female spirit raised my little daughter in her arms and carried her about; then, still holding the cutle, she slowly sank, dematerialising, feet first, leaving the child where she disappeared, standing unbarmed.

"The possibility," concludes Mr Anderson, "of such manifestations implies favorrable conditions, among which must be considered the perfect harmony of the circle. But I must not ount a noteworthy mealent. A spirit-child came out of the calenct and was recognised by ex-Judge County, of Denver, as his granddaughter. He spoke to her, but she and she wanted to mik to Gracus. The only one present answering to that name was my little daughter, they because at once familiar, and went together into the culunck, prattling to one another just like two mortal little garls. Our Gmess returned to us, but the other remained n the calenct, to range, with the rest of our strange essitive, into the air from which they seemed-to our morta, sight-all to have come !"

#### AN APPARITION CONNECTED WITH THE BATTLE OF BLENHEIM, AS QUOTED BY MISS STRICKLAND

Mengro as the following record is, from its connection with the great victory of Blenheim, and the interest which naturally attaches to the fracthinking Sophia, Electrone of Hapover, mother of George 1, in whose letter to her friend Leibnitz, the great bean a mount of scale, it may many of the contract or the transfer the transfer and participations theste to further reasons as those fartments consigh to have accounte the valuable record quoted by Minn Strickia id in her " Lives of the Queens of Scotland and English Princemes," Vol. VIII, pages 300, 391, from which I copy the account (or rather allusion) verletim

"AB Europe now rang with the famo of the Marthorough eleteries, the war through the year 1704 had become gignatur. Beanswick troops had partaken in the great victory of Bienheim, rhich occurred in the encoonling year, where Sophia's third son, Duke Max, commanded the Emperor's left wing.

" (M course, the victorious Mariborough and his captains were received as welcome guests at her Court. But before their and prayed him not to be afflicted at his dentit, because he was Mr. Whitnock hisnself reports a somee with the Muses very happy.' I find this very extendelinery, to have known of padement will M. Lorontes and in manufacet?

After quoting the above letter, Mins Strickland continues "A very curious spection it is an proposeded by the philoouble Pleatness to her high prices in those matters. The three persons a teerned in the discussion of the a love gloss some the Photorous South, here was every the some the Photorous South, here was a course I and the Core and New South I as a made each their different openedate. The block of the course I believed implicitly in ghosts, made as any a second of the course of the course

bands; while houling them she mark slowly through the , fancial be had seen vampures, and has left a judicial account floor, her hands melting in my group as she disappeared, of these supernatorals. The trial, happening when he was This experiment was repeated by my wife, and by others, at Triexte, is quoted by Lord Byros, on whom it made a

ELIVA BOUCHER.

#### THE SPIRITUAL OUTLOOK.

May 30, 1583.]

XXIX

I'We shall estoom at a farour on the part of our readers if they will forward us, for one in this column, any alterious to Spiritualism and P. vehical Rosearch they may come screen in the course of their reading. We see a great many of them ourselves, but it is obvious that there must be make the enclose to the subject which do not most our eyes,-En, or " Lanut

What has been said in those pages of the value of the tentimony to the facts of Spiritualian, go or by Mr. Early of Newcastle, at not a life overdrawn. I have seen limit in a nome, with his accontific work in automossy and goology around had—a solid, useful man, full of cumman-sense and pure logic Mr. Cowan, his townsman, a man of great vigous and influence quite know what he was about when he left the Home of Commons to take the chair at Mr Barksa's locture, some time ago, in London.

"A good name us," in many cases, "a source of strongth." Let up to be a suggestion. Let us got the matter of one of the stand up a sole of "Liour"—the testimonies to the reality of spiritual manifestation—nontly printed as a tract and walely circulated among the stall agreement, and perhaps therefore intologant, friends of Spiritualists.

Light, describes a materializing assume, in which, while standing near to any talking with the medium, he saw shook hunda, and conversed with several of his perfectly recognized friends in the approximate. He says: "As I good with delight upon his sudden and emerpected manufactation, bathod in a mellow light which make all one current charge perfectly visible. I could not he sites on a regree that an overchard sounds had shut choose server on from such economic by to be very arrangements a round the world, and so complete his experience, but not in which no in elegery on no work ambient. Here, uniter time, I fear, to include it in "Twixt Two Worlds," which I am strictly lest-conditions, which produced say possible doubt, was glid to hear, is a wear on appear crowded into a anual space just the information which I am sure that some of them are honoutly endourousing to obtain." Well, the next thing to personal observation of such transcendent facts in a good account of those by reliable, ontirely crolledwomeness. Not the to any some meaning are one and then hearly the whole ducteurs. The past given estimately this one of a great and diktion age. We made proport imprinct, and everyang, on the extraction of many It not strange, then, that the evidence for Spiritudens of on an interested did he become in what secured that he has recently far stronger than that upon which we deliberately strange a follow greature and give another inhabitual to the world of marita as rejection ?

And Spiritualism raises anow the question whether we have any right to shoot our rubbish by gallows or gaupowder into that other world. Conndering that ferty millions of souls manage to leave their earthly holienevery year the or thousands of soldiers shot or pairelevers hanged can make but little

But the fact, at last deconstrated, that the I mean apr survives its body, and the probability that militers of words have some a skutch which Mr. Timet intends to more us a have been releasted for man more years by beings where souls part to they had the this who knows space may have an a cost me-Suite number of spirits-" toust give se pause." The mind or pends with what it foods apon, and not searchly bursteall the bonds to prove one of the pictures of the year by which it has been confined.

The material universe, of which we got alight glampees in the sterry boavers, orders itself by the two forces of attraction and repulsion. It is resconship to provent more analogy in the forces which govern the operitual mirrorse. What "outlook" we may have must come from our explorations. All our munlogics agest be drawn from our facts-and they who ignore or deny the facts can have no insight seal no outlook.

I read in the Chrudson Forld, "Mr. Maskelyno mys, dark sciences are wicked, and that fathers and husbands have complaned to him of the insults pat upon their wives and daughters during the hour of darkness, and that the Spiritunlists trade and fatten on this use of the dark scance

has packed an many mon and women as he could get into the have not been sufficiently overlighted

Egypteer Hall and then turned off the lights and given he dark acances, at which people behave with the most exemplary propricty, and of which wives and daughters nover complians. And what of the magic landeres, dissolving views in all he her to halls of London and the provinces? Really, the Christian I want as mot consented?

The Vocantle Caronicle Mr. Cowan's paper, gives a good account of some physical manifestations. The writer says . We all placed the time of our thraves only on the table. One of the atters saked that the table should be lifted, if the apartfriends sould do so. After being rapidly rocked to and fro a fow tables it gradually rose some three feet from the floor, and owered. Next the 'conom' was desired to all it again higher, and that was done, the table many so high that we have to stond on in order to reach it. And some clavital about his foot, it was put gently down again, but not in the exact spot where it had stood before. A request being unde that it should be just in its proper place, this was at once done."

I have that Mr W. Egl aton has received a most flattering and advantageous offer to risit Australia, and that it is without he region of possibility that he may leave our abores for the Antipoducity the nuturn. Many attempts have been us do at various those to rudge line to pay the Australian Colonies a Mr E. A. Bracket, in a recons number of the Bonner of visit, but his engagements have always prevented his doing so-Mac as is epecture from our above would be, as I consider, an irreparable loss to the equal of Spiritualism in this country. to a to be also useful work in to be done in the Colombs in breaking now ground

> Mr Eglinson is truly a munionary. After having seen in almost every country in Europe, he is now going to put a girdle

> During M. hgs can't recent that to he Cont ent to utel, amongst or year or sum on Preside Some you not M Though whose get cause a a use at actes to through reading Plorouse Marryst's account of a unterintisation published some mently since in the columns of this journal M. Timot second the opportunity of Mr. Eglinton's late abroad to commence a practical avertigation of the subject, and paid a visit to London for the express purpose of southerting his nquiry. Aftera searching investigation he heavypressed himself so thoroughly convenced of the resulty of aptritual phenomena His experience both in psychography and materialization, especially the latter, was certainly most marvellous, one form which appeared leaving boun indubitably recognised by him as that of a docerard friend.

> Aproper of materialization, a sensation is likely to be caused in society and the artests world by the next picture from M Timet's peach. I am violating no confidence by stating that I memorate. The subject is a materialization as seen and d we by the artist on the spot, and it needs no exertion of mine to show that a picture like this from the hand of a unster is likely

I CONTRAST HOW THE TRUTE IS APPANCISO,-In an article on apparituous in the "Kational Encyclopædia," pubindeed from altern to twenty years since, occurs the following pasters - We cannot dismiss the subject of apparitions without observing that the manner in which these plantons have vanished before the light of knowledge affords a striking lique traism of the blessings which descend even to the lowest of the prople from the coffesion of the sound principles of philosophy-An article on the sune subject by "A Z," in the last obtain of the "Encyclopesia Britannica" mys "Apparitions in the ordinary accoptation of the word can acareoly be better defined than in the words used by Defee : \* They are the invisible Inhabitants of the unknown world, affecting human datpen, or any shapes, an showing in angless visibly to us. "We shall probably, "adds awr of or some as and "arrive at the conclusion that Of course, all the fathers and husbands of Spirituants here is no consultated at the compliant to Mr. Markelyne, who for yours farts, or extile human and magnitude is subject to more wants

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#### INQUIRERS AND INJUIRIES. Dr "M.A (Oxon.)"

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unadviscoly. Waknowman things, we did often their governally in a when or model to be ideas of fitness other tunion as probable we generalize and surness more . lunited.

only very low of as out estimate the value of the informa- curious questionings let us think what has already been tion that comes through each. It is one of the most done for as is the leavening of religious thought, is the Pentarka de facts about a remarkable ago: that the attempt leaterening of a yielding faith, in the demonstration of inon the pack of the world of aparit to get any rules own the to get a year, from a huma bears, in the extellistment and officence our world should be so widespread. It a set because and certa sope test a case fe and activity are by may meature contract to that particular spiratual outloand, passable for some of the description, and seek of our race, with which I am concerned. Since it broke out in and that demonstrably, they are possible also for us. A series less than forty years up we we has defined attempts on the part of spirit to encounts itself with us, such as that which found a mouthpreed in Thomas Lake Harris, or that which is associated for all time on the Continent of Europa with the name of A lan Kurdec. We have had in the miled States of A a conservation Fig. 1 to my to the monthern of this Allianon that the Council the course or hance. We have led kestern philosophy feel it describe to make some arrangement by which our numpted to Western thought by what clause to be occult of agency, drawing its information from a high spirituasource, and, not to particularise too manutely, we have Conven-street, every Touring coming the month of June, lately had a spiritual revolution, not without its own truth from six to oight a chock, and they will be pleased if members and beauty, from the slopes of Mount Carmel, even as we will take that opportunity to visit them informally for any have bud (what has at any rate acted as flint to our steel purpose that they may desire. This will be an experiment In cliesting a spark of thought) a very different one from which they trust will lead to more active work. the slopes of the Himmleyes.

All more or less stuff ! Quite so : or, as I prefer to put it, all contadiments of partial truth incomposit of perfection buy of he a no aprica a court more than a nere again oration of truth so to as to see I tomos who received the several reverations were nie to bear. We all have our little mug, and we can't do more than fall it. thing by the way, acquiring some contamination, but con- fourithing condition in South Africa.

venu, the neapted by sociality to various meeds. It must be so. If you, a s goes true is, had been born on the lanks of the Ganges, bendity would have influenced the unconsecous choice of the spiritual streamlet at which your soul first slaked its thirst (if it had any); as it is, you wore born the lanks of the Thomes, and things are different.

This has been so in all ages. The avenues of spiritual dishtenment are various, and are adapted to very various needs. This is so now, and has been so cleanys. And Now have any other at the state of the section of meetings. E. 24. Page 54. Observe that it has not been from a common centre that all viole companies and Advertisaments may be addressed to the blines various local centres of notivity have been thrown of Wo can tell nothing (for we have not the meterials Edit of all the rest of the second of the se fluence of the Christ, the most pore at it has been the most beneficent that the world has ever men. But we can watch the present outpouring of the Spirit, and we can soo that it is not a mundam development from a central spot on our math. It is not in one place last in many, senttered spoundically over the face of the world, not to one type of mind or to one sphere of thought that Spirit has manifested strelf , but to all who have cars to hear and the power to aminista the message. It was usul in the old days-if I may reversitly apply what is a ru for all time of no loca in special upplication. "The wind bloweth where it listeth . . no is every one that is In a previous paner on this subject I had given some born of the Spirit." We can give no reason for these reasons for my behalf that the undoubted difficulties of some saidon contained of Sperit power in special places, we in uners were thevitable and to be expected. For we are cannot tell why one is taken and intromitted into the inner making an excession lete an unknown country, and it is saysteries of the kingdom of Spring which is a very real not reasonable to ask us too munutely as to its internal sense may us, and often is, a Kangdom of Heaves), while ego to by or even as the good at our specimpley. Some another strives in vain to get evidence which would, if he of an on first handing did super on 1 , . . one who as a got it, he no proof to him, and which he has not imagina-Compactions some people that we can be more on a month of a may done spill not a maximum permundy we are now, perhaps (the wheat of us), sorry that we spoke discorned), except that the origin of all is not with us, but

We only know that it isso, and so long as it is we shall but we have no map of the country, and are in no wise that to answer questions and objections which would ashuned to confess that our knowledge is extranely be saitable if concerned with much science, but which are not in place when we are but on the threshold of spiritual Mercover, the avenues of answedge are so various that mysteries. Rather these vers correlves with these too

#### LONDON SPIRITUALIST ALLIANCE.

To the Editor of " Lanur "

DEAR Sin,-Will you permit me a little space in your paper are places a sy to a dear a car come to a to suo another and with members the time is so it

They propose that some fight County say attend at 16.

Yours obediently, Monttle Tirroually,

10, Craven-street, Charing Cross, May 26th 4885

M. G. S Darrich an on Sor maint of Capa Town South Africa, is now in London, and tensor to make a tour on the Continent soon after the approaching matriage of his daughter. We do not all go to the same streamlet, but all the stream He wound be good if any one will inform one of the address of lots trickle down to us from the great Fount, losing some- Mr. J. H Rerbst. Mr. Durter reports the came to be in a

#### Transitions.

May 30, 1884 1

#### VICTOR HUGO.

denominations, a lover of chadren, and a sympathening friend to the poor and needy. He has desired that his body may be find to rest in the republican simplicity that his advances are made from day to day. soul loved, and that no formal uttermous of prayer or paregyric may break the selemn silence of the temb, It has been the fashion, from some passages in his writings, and from some ampetuous attenances of his during his life, to regard Victor Hugo as an Atheast. This feeling will gather force from his last wish respecting his funeral. Yet it was not true of him that he denied the existence of a God, on the contrary, he died affirming that behel. Nor did he make light of that true and pure religion which alone could touch his simplicity and sincerity of nature. He only desired to avoid a histrionic display, and perhaps to mark his dissent from an elaborate system of degrantle theology to which he was unable to assent. His yows nowhere find a clearer expression than in the following words which

"From her hoights of screenty in the unknown world, sho will see assemble her these hunter of ours which are at a full of hor, those friends who respect and glorify her, this good husbare. who meetres her. The money of her, at once sad and charming will novoe be offered. It will illoming the twilight in which we a spirit receive hite the high denoun that a . Lefo in the problem, double, the II NELL' and the control of th that light? If the in this is a second forces are forces here. below, for the nose whose only as a series of many a polen of it is tourised to see in the depth of infinity, in the scoume and datum, tright on if the grove the free star if on

However of rong may have been the objection felt by M. Hugo to dogueste theology, he has struck in those harmag words the key-note of true religious faith and agricultum, and must be claused, by virtue of them, as a T C CAPDLE asks for a brief definition of the nature and efficacy good Spiritaalv4.

"M. A. (Oxov)."

## LISETTE MANDOUGALL GREGORY

It is with extresso regret that we have to record the passing away of Mrs. Makdoughil Gregory, at her rendence, 21, Green-street, W., on Sunday last. She deed a sudden and pantless death from breaking a blood varial. She had been ill, but was, apparently, as nearly recovered as a lady of her advanced age could expect. She would have been eighty next August. There are few Spiritualists who do not owe Mrs. Gregory a debt of gratitude for the facilities for the investigation of Spiritualism which she unwearyingly, from the early days of the movement, placed at the disposal of her friends and acquaintances. The news of her transiteen comes too late to cancele us to deal exhaustively with in the original Cornett. State price to Editor of "Litter" her work for Spiritualism. The subjoined extract from the preface to the second edition of "Ammai Magnetiam," spear to be generally known to see to be seen or addressed at 0, written in 1877, gives a few particulars, and pending the Nottingham place, W Several investigators who have had publication next week of a more extended memor, we premous with him recently testify to the remarkable nature of his can only say that in her departure from the physical plane, powers. There are few who visit him who do not receive Spiritualism, Spiritualists, and mediums expectally, have complete satisfactory avaicance of the gammenous of psycholost a devoted friend and helper. The funeral takes place graphy at Brompton on Friday next.

Mrs. Gregory's maiden mane was Lasette Scott, she was 'with courything that is bright daughter of John Scott the Younger, of Gala, who was the son Roxburghabire since a.b. 1100.

Mrs. Makdougall Gregory was as deeply interested in psychoregress science as her partner; indeed, it is well known that up to the present time she continues to work ardnossly in London, done, all the can to dissummate a knowledge of this interesting A man of massive genus has been removed from the account. Professor and Mrs. Gregory were both well acquainted world, and we are the poorer for the less of Victor Hugo | with Harnet Martineau, who wished Professor Gregory to write It is not always possible to admire his many poses, nor to her biography, and offered to send all the documents and activities follow with approval all his eviatio utterances. He was a necessary for the purpose. He was unable, in the midst of ment of contradictions, a force later, tamultuous in his other ardious duties, to undertake the additional responsible work. Professor Gregory's works on charactry, capacially the organic branch of that anbject, are even now valuable text books to the student, although it is a secure in which such rapid

#### MRS. LOFTUS-OTWAY

We regret to announce the passing away of Mrs. Georgina Frances Oweny, on Tuesday, the 19th mat. The deceased indy lack been a Spiretealist for many years past, and always helped any scheme likely to promote the interest of Spiritualism, but of late she took no active part in the movement, probably owing to the death of her son, Captain Cocal Otway, which took place last anterior, and from which she never recovered. Mrs. Otway was the sole heirest of General Sir Loftes William Otway, and married in 1847. Captain Marjoribanks Hughes, who assumed the surmans of Otway in line of his patronymate, and who survives her closed his cration over the grave of Madame Paul Menrice | mounted by a large sirele of acquaintances, no loss for her on carriag quanties than for her landsom and consideration to the poor, to whom she was at all times a generous donor The behal she hold so strongly in now exchanged for know

#### ANSWERS TO COTRESPONDENTS

SPIZEAU NOTICE.-The Enter of "Le lit" cannot save in exceptions cases under ake to have encoparatence in all is the post. All hope as on long day office not later than W directive minimum, we are no do since and do be not wered in the cassing entanties of War at F

MADANE HOBERS - MSS, to hand, Will appeal next week

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- of prayer as believed in by modern Spiricumpts. By prayer a magnetic repport is outstances between near who prays and a mission of aparets to one on the farmer at their specificate dos by The very cay of he burnetted soul is in realf an unknown relief. The spirit is lightened though the prayer is not granted in the turns of the petition. By the report has established guardien angels are able to pour into the state on a ten son, the vector of extendable. Prom them comes dust proper whact of sign times steads over the on and assures it if a samps busing and constang that. The prayer ses I work by them of lowe an angel friend and the answer to preper is subject to law ( therefore, prayer for min or for its consisting is obviously inconsistent. For further teaching roul Crowolin " Primitive Christianity and Modern Spiritual ion," also " Spirit Teachings," by " M A. (Oxon. a.

Warren a copy of Justinus Korner's "Sources of Prevent"

Faon inquiries which are reportedly made, it does not

Exvy is fixed only on marit, and, like a sore eye, in offended

Postar, like truth, ten common flower. God has sown it of Sir George Makdongall and Ann Makilougall, daughter and ever the earth like the dawer, aminica with tears, or glowing horrow of the ancient family of Makerstoun, established in in thosing, even as Hopiness the crocks and the March freely togother, and beautifully meaples ale and death.

#### PHENOMENA CALLED "SPIRITUAL" ILLUSTRATED BY CUROMOLATHOUR APRY \*

Dy J G. KRULENANS. (Continued from page 246. ,

PLATE IV .- Describe John Kine

Corrious feature connected with maternasations and K \$ 0 P apparitions especially, is the perceptible variation in height and size of the form, The same poculiarity is noticeable in the basts. The total height of "John's difference of as many as six or seven luches. Like most other "spirit forms" which vary in size, the type is the changed, and as far as the face is concerned, it may be cither small or large, pule or robust , but the portrait is over that of the familiar "John King," Yot, the exbeing the methania condition of benttle. The length and thick ness of the board also frequently show a marked divergoncy from the usual type. But what accum mount perplexing is, that in cases when the "form manifestation" is an uncloubted f dor se veses en a all lite details. His powerfuvoice in hashelably the mane where yer heard. It may be heard in spots where the sould form could not possibly cento itsulf, as, for butance, against the coffing underneath the table, over the door behind the piane fother volces are sometimes leved issue this instrument, or bunde the the room whilst the medium is seated at the table, lands bestig joined all you id.

be a true materialisation names other direct and annapeach ali the more remarkable cases and phonomens I both his bands being held by compondite and reliable can, sy unfederacy, be casely mutated, I do not rate of t describe. But, at the same time, I am constrained to confess grave suspectors in my sund, but which now, after repeated observations, I empider to be plan and incontestable realition of which every parient investigator is ay convoice parerage site, now uses ut as mar at the bild at their

being a slight unovances or twist towards the left side. I will now refer to some phenomena witnessed when the medium had been removed in a monner as before stated. His mouth is buger than " John King's," and the teeth are and which I ex not an con ale as afford at a new order The syes of the median, in consequence of an deforactisfactory evidence of their genuineness. I confine in the analysis of the second of expression—in fact, I remarks to certain feats performed by "John King." One need not repeat what every investigator personally remarks to certain feats performed by "John King." remarks to certain feats performed by "John King." One acquainted with Hank already knows, namely, that he is acquainted with Hank already knows, namely, that he is acquainted with Hank already knows, namely, that he is acquainted with Hank already knows, namely, that he is acquainted with Hank already knows, namely, that he is for the most and to be sented in the corner of the room, the lean, the flesh of normal colour and the skin rather rough, catter. having just recovered from a short tranca, was eyebrows curved and nearly touching, no beard. a coised by his a sterictor ic acrosso homself comfor ably and obtain a light. I, therenpon, and without a moment's delay struck a partch, when, to our astonish que sem several considering the different of a way two seconds previous, heard ail over the room.

A few se shift these thronoutrage neglected it forms are many se distanced of Manager of the repulsehoper. Freeze a are Maria lane 2, price 5s of, to see, anytical on rotter for safe thatamenton by purpose post. —SEE April.

needium had now taken a mat, as advised by "John," the match by this time having burnt out. Suddenly a spiritlight appeared from the new corner, and "John" stood before as carrying the large disc-shaped light before his face. As he approached use I noticed his nude arms, and by the reflection of this light on the wall was enabled to observe the complete outline of a male form, only thirtly covered by despury, the time occupied by the spirit " in uniterialising being no more than ten seconds. I sorrely quote thus as one unstance out of very many to point I whe a also with transformations) generally, but in "John to the impossibility of the medium performing a spirit appointion, because he was dressed in his usual contains and ten seconds later, the aptrit appeared showing a nude form through the thin material covering form murly always exceeds that of the medians. I have it. I do not think it possible for any person found, by actual measurement that, at times, there was a dressed in the usual attire, to divert blanch of all his garments, re-dress in spirit costume, procure an artificially compounted light, and all this in ten accounts of With clothing constructed for the purpose, like the Protess continues were by the clown, or on the stage, such a fest could be performed even more rapidly, pression of his eyes is subjected to slight variations but the ordinary contente, like that habitually work according to circumstances, the most important of which by the markets, would be a very scrious encumbrance. Still, I merely quote the occurrence and the circumstances

under which is tank place for what it may be worth, giving it only at my personal opinion that it less all the appearance of a genuine spirit-manifestation. Nor trimet garation of the mediana's person, the individual type would the suggestion of a confederate adden in the back perfour account for much, because similar instantaneous apparitions have been witnessed by computent observers at seament held with Hudt, in private circles. I will now give a list of the present of both the R. g. and his sustiam. The spirit, when materialised or when the tensformed medican's body, presents to channey, ea.). I have personally convinced myself-often following electricities. High about six feet, hands, by d root experiment—that "Juhn's" voice travels all over targe, broad and fleshy, head, of average area; none, y accord, but the bridge perfectly symmetrical, must small, teeth, small, eyes, much and decidelly I must have observe that on such occasions, when the manner as far as the power of night is concerned; checks, medium has been removed (i.e., by spirits through levit; wither full; skin, pale and smooth, systems, many tion) into quother room, I do not comider any "form" to stroight and well divided; black heard and make tuche. The medican's height appears to ary t able evidence establishes such a fact, that, therefore | least to have undergone a slight reduction during the manifestations. I find that after a scance, probably on quoted were presented with the mecium amongst us account of some loss of vitality necessary to produce the various phonomena, his body has shrunk about two melos. inquirent. Phenomena witnessed under conditions which If I am not mustaken, the reduction of the stature of the night be looked upon as unsatisfactory, mainfestations only human frame consequent upon bodily fatigue, long-continued purily observed, or of a doubtful nature, or such a walking &c., is a walk known fact. Anyhow, the modulus is, as a rule, shorter in stature than the nonafesting spirit" of "John King" (and decidedly aborter than that many of these spiritual "miracles" at first crossed another of his familiar "spirits" materialising more or less regularly, whose height at times exceeds eight foot). Huck's hands are broad, but bony, and theskin is course and skriveled, a sounding loss of a single great the Today of the contract

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Apprentice. The Victor is Viver you at Sq. surface at M. we found all the "spirits" gone, and there must bourse estellated the thirty-series on a cony or original of spectors Specialism. The process converses of spectors of spectors between the process of the largest hallo in the type of sectors of area more described or effect of areas of the Toron was a view of large concerns of areas open with against any against processing and particularly and the against a factor of areas of the sectors of areas open with against any and particularly and particular against photographs, and targette modules. Let \$U = 0.00.

#### PRYCHOMETRY

May 20, 1883.]

By T. L. Nichols, M.D.

eminent of American Spiritualists, Dr. J R. Buchanson, author of the spiritual consciousness of the reces concorned. The of works on medicine, education, and Spiritualism, with allied carbor steps of this great ladder are traceable in Hiblical phonomens. Not long up Dr. Buchanan had the good fortune to and other prolinterio myths and begands. The latter are marry a highly gifted lady well known as a psychometric recorded in history. Throughout them all runs one definite The learned Ductor writes "I gave your name to Mrs purpose—the recognition by, and establishment in, the world of Dechman at our distance just now for an official psychometric in system of thought which at once explains the nature of exactdescription, which the gave in these words : "An able writer, used and provides for the conduct of it a rule by the observance bound and logical, aspectational, larger. He could write scenibly of which man may turn but own existence to the atment possible un various thence-not a man of farence, but sound. He ment in this country dat away. His views are similar to yours. He has it in him to be. writings would be on his profession, and the condition of the Bibles and rengions, and of which the great religious systems of would read your books with interest and appeare these H s. world and promotion of boulth and education." ("What is bin age (') ' Very searly as old as you. He has good health muse paired, and, with his good care, should live long. His ideas are all reformatory, and he has a following. These who know him The han ('What family?') "He has no wife-be is a

Now how did Mrs. Buchman, who certainly never mw, and probably mover hourd of mo, got all that information? Brain reading? Not her kushand's, for Dr. Buchanan sever my the and probably known very little about me. He silds "You will have a good record to remember in the upper world, where we shall meet before many years. I'am harrying to get out Psychometry, then I have to propert a mind volume, also 'Ricetro-therapoetteet' and 'Authropology.' If I could live to 120 y are I might sobjects my plants, but I can only do an un-Brimban week

I had, many years ago, another remarkable experience of the psychometric faculty. A friend of mine smiled up a business letter from me in a black envelope, and handed it to a lady who had server seem, and probably never hourd of mo-a sister of the late William Denton, who deal while exploring New Guines. She hold the packet in her hands, then against her forehead, and gave hom as good a description of six as if also had known use most untimately for terenty years, extending to particulars of my physical condition known only to mysolf, when the latter was

How did also got this knowledge, sees 200 miles away? No. from my friend who gave her the letter, for he had no soul knowledge to give. Well, perhaps this is not Speritualism of such facts surely illustrate spiritual powers and possibilities. I know a lady who used to got the institut of a lotter, and sometimes an image of the writer, if a stranger, so that she recognized him when she new him, before also spotted the envelope.

#### THE HERMETIC SOCIETY

A paper on the present revival of Mysterious was read by Mr. Edward Marthard before this Society on the 20th mat.

This revival, he said, is at once the most constituble and ment important of all the notes of our era, both for its power to m orpest the past and to influence the future. Mystician is the account Bosophy of Spirit, and rotors to procomes and con core or v a writing the most, It thus denotes transcendental metaphysics. Occultion, on the contrary, denotes transcendental physics, and refers to a sphere exterior to the soul, that, namely, in which the soul in. The one is concorned with spirit, the other with spirits. Mystleisen is the product of the maritual consciousness, which is the consciousness of the mmost and highest region is near, and the faculty by which this Popular is degreed is the intestent, or contriputal mode of the mend, whereby men obtains account to the knowledge which, in the long ages of its past, the soul has gethered by experience

spiritual history is marked by a socios of corresponding revivals, slike in the Best and the West. In the Bost they are called Arkines, in the West, Messianic advents and illuminations. In Perfect

both worlds the series consists of ten such avents, each of them making a cycle, or day, in man's spiritual creation, of which the duration is about 600 years, the great cycle which I have just rectived a pleasant letter from one of the most is made up of these representing the entire syclution account in the long run by making of inmeelf the best that he

Such a system it is which has found expression in all true East and West have been the velocies. Known in the West as the Hornotic Guesis, it was originally the predict of Divinorevolution, and is always discurred afresh whonover men recoverin sufficourt degree the faculty by which it was originally received -- the mutution, the possession of which makes the mystic. Mystically regarded, the Bilds represents the fall of man as consisting m the obscuration of the spiritual consciousness through the soul s descent into matter, or fail beneath the power of the bedily consciousness. Such is the primary meaning of the allegery of the creation, the soul being sym a two or a or and and lower go called Eve, and the boddy consciousness as a man, and called Adam. In its secondary and historical sense, this allegory may be taken as denoting the first formulation of the Hornesto Charts and institution of that Church of Christ which consists of those-and those only-who posters he spiritual consciousment. Both this, and each of the vents described under the huteries of Enoch, Noch, Abraham, Moses, Erra, and Christ, are readily interpretable as implying

The titles of those oyelar, but a Social Cores, was ancountry for the full comprehension of the Ohrist were by the world. The eighth sycle, A.R. 700 to 1,300, may the permention of Christondam by the doctrine, at once Hermonic and Christian, formulated under the name of Dionysius the Arc and the secontained by both the Eastern and Western Lunches of the mystical prosentation of Christianity

The minth opels -- A.S. 1,300 to the present time a mosted mother great advance in the same direction in the rise of the Scholartic Philosophy,"-a moreoment largely contributed to by the Ambian school of Blyeticians, which under the Molinia moden regime had monmille attained a notable development -the Hermetic destrine of Dimysius receiving everywhere the fullest recognition as constituting the easteris truth, not only of Christmatty, but of religion itself. The illumination of thus cycle which was at the time regarded as a Mussianic advant. and also the present one had been predicted as such—was followed, like all the rest, by an electrication, or "fall," of the spiritual consciousness, through the month conso—the materialratic and stolateness tendencies of the priesthood. And it is the restrate from this full that is animodately represented by

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Compressin success the action knot reconstraint Compression success the action has of the action now once more operative in the works to the same ord, are that room table and otherwise maxilletate phenomenon. the long ages of its past, the soul ban gathered by experience concerning fold said the Universe. As the world had lost its spiritual consciousness, and denied the need and the natifican, the revival of Mystasium implies a twofold recovery of faculty and of knowledge.

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the usual conversational discussion

<sup>\*</sup> For a fuller account of this method of interpretation are "The flet Way " and " Hew the World came to so End in 1881,"

#### SPIRITUALISM IN LONDON & THE PROVINCES.

MEN. RECHARDS INSPIRATIONAL DISCOURSES. -- Mrs. Cora L. V Richagonal delivered her ground becomes of the prese-\* \* a the subject being "The Seat of Man, and do I'm a re-Iky w at the Town Hall Konnegton, on Sunday evening or appreciative audience. Many who arrived late were not able to obtain admission, the half soing full. It was states E int ty

to the second of nonas the contouplation of manortality. This impury has intereste mor in all agos, and he very existence is an evinance of the reactly of minjorts' by Materialists any that even nexttor is oterone. If we much more thun, should it be said those that which comprehends and mintroes matter is eternal? The expression the soul may change, but change is not death, change at life, and the changing forms of being expressed by nature illustrate that life is cturned. The soul was concerting before theorems a seen the decomposite the control destination of the control of the

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Universe, and the word, though finite at its especity and uncoverwith the attributed of Dorty, builds the outsmed structure of the lody for its imbitation, transparience, and the expressions. The son, wears the sant dages of I , and introduces into he can existence the elegents of love, faith, hope, and prophecy The working, forting itself or stories in the power and possession monly here transcently, econogong for a time that tenoment of

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WALWERT ASSOCIATION OF SPIRATEALISTS, 43, MANOR PLACE WALWORTH ROAD,-Mr. Roosen being mixed, and not able to attend, Mr. Jones Yettel, took law place, and delivered a lecture on " Angient and Modern Sperituations," on Sanday a new St. St. of a contract of the contract of test to the second the various nations the ancient world. Greena history, as toutified by I are a full of intercontactor on the park of decreased to a Deliding installers, the discussion of g ot \_\_\_p \_\_\_\_ t a other ground X in a six a man word given from the liest my of of our material to show its connection with modern Spectagons, On Sunday next Mr James Ventsh will apeak on " Forth Healing."

a war to a get the firm a survey of May a new a consultation Walling discourses er The M wase T to an attentive and ng at the series. Our Smalle persons a new a of Mr E. W Wall a replied to a printed sermion by the Rev Dr. De Witt Tannaga on the question . " In there a Holl?" The antipost attenued a owned of strangers, and the hall was well filled. The guides were very vigorous, and successful in handing the set ject .- On Tuesday, 26th met, at eight s'clock, a incuting was hold under the auspices of the "Fraternal Discounted Union," a recently just tuted ad met to the Society, whom a concern to M. M. orgo bearing on hold to the control of the conever u, in right." A level out friendly discussion followed

it Sand, it is intended to have a Plant Service at the latt as communication of the passing into spirit life of one of the Society's members, Mr Unjubart. Th events improved some ten days ago, anddenly and and sympathy is naturally felt, not only for the departed, but for these where he less left behind. The members have been appealed to in support of this project, which, if curried out in the way auggested, is calculated to affect a good augression of the views of Spiritualists concurring doubt and the life byreafter It is expected the guides of both Mr and Mes. Wallis will take part in the proceedings. Next work a notes will report the service when it shall have transpired. The subject of discourse for the openion will be " Social States in Spirit Life," by Mr. Wallis's guaca. -Sr Mexoo.

#### ADVICE TO INQUIRERS

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The Conduct of Circles.-By R.4. (Open.)

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#### TESTIMONY TO PSYCHICAL PHENOMENA.

The following is a list of eminent persons who, after personaprestigation, have antished themselves of the reality of some of the phenomena generally known as Psychical or Spiritualistic.

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#### WHAT IS BAID OF PSYCHICAL PHENOMENA.

facilities, to these the author addresses himself. But over in the most chardless sides of surprisonal I see a man-cloud, if it he no larger than a man's hand, it is in elect Spiritualism."—Frence to Lord Broughout to "The Boot of Bature." By C. O. Greene Kapier, F.C.S.

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Wise. Gregory, F.R.S. L. sometime Professor of Chemistry in the University of Educators, "Dr. Ashburner, "Mr. Ros. Handler and the larger was fide not believe a single person has ever yell literary Mayo, F.R.S., &c., &c.

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# PHENOMENA.

Mediums, who are the instruments of an external agency, have, more than oner, been confronted with conjurers who deceive by sleight of hand and in the same manner that are ment of science who has thoroughly and fairly investigated the phenomena has failed to become convinced of their ready, to no conjurer who luss been confronted with the same facts has been able to expans their occurrence by prestud gitation. Handle, Jacobs, Bel-Inclust, Flormann, Kellar, and others have already confessed their powerlessness to produce under the same conditions what occurs without human intervention in the presence of a mediana

#### Testimony of Robert Houdia.

The Marquis Endes de Marville published during the ifotime of Houdin two latters from the latter, in his " Mentoire addresse's MM les aunabres de l'Acade an des , Licht, April 10th, 1881, in reference to phonomena which Senerex Voraies ( P. Cropies, sur un grand nombre de Joces rese à Pares tarent, « le Brothers Davenport, said Then meners over new trement dealement la Religion, a Serence of les nominos du Mondo," in which the conjurer confesses his mability to explain the phonomens he wit nasted in the presence of Alexa, the chirveyant. A circumstantial account is given of M. de Migrille's visit to Hond afor the purpose of ougaging him in this investigation, of the letter's confidence in his own ability to detect the trick, and of what took place at the manne, the conditions of which were enterely under Houdin's control. This necount extends over twelve pages, and the accuracy is confirmed by Houds a in the first of the documents now translated -

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" (Signed), ROBERT HOURS

· May 10th, 1847."

#### Trethmony of Earry Kellar.

Harry Kellar, a distinguished professor of legerdemann, investigated the slate-writing phenomena which occurred in the presence of Mr. Egunton, at Calcutta, in January, 1889 and on the 25th of that month he addressed a letter to the corpor of the Latina Dady Notes in which he said :-

an you made if he lists January I scores true I also as on many of the opposite over if purposed the first a meaning wat the view of writing no unbecome operation as to whether in my as carry o a professional prestidigitator, I could gove a pattern explaintion of effects sold to be produced by spiritual sid.

"I am indubted to the courtesy of Mr. Eginton, the spiritualistic medium now in Calcutts, and of his host, Mr. J Meagens, for affording me the opportunity I staved

"It is needless to say I went as a sceptic, but I must own that I have come away atterly unable to explain, by any natural sevens, the phenomena that I witnessed on Tuesday oroning. 1 will give a brief description of what took place."

After describing several successful experiments, Mr. Kellar proceeds :--

" In respect to the above manifestations, I can only say emmitances. I still remain a scopic as regards Spiritualism, but , 1877 "

WHAT CONJURERS SAY ABOUT PSYCHICAL. I repeat toy inability to explain or account for what most have been an intelligent force that produced the writing on the abite, which, if my access are to be relied on, was in no way the result · Eterokovy care gut of hand."

On the 30th of the same month Mr. Kellar addressed another letter to the Indian Daily Rees, reporting some were nees of another kind with Mr. Egiluton, and regardn which he said -

"In conclusion, let me state that after a most stringent trial and strict scrutary of these wetslerful experiences I can arrive or other case usuan than that there was no trace of trickery any form nor was there in the prom any mechanism of an tane ry which could be produced the phenomena which had or are The country mode by which Maskelyno and other comparers justate levitation of a first or cert could not possibly be done in the most in which we were amounthled."

#### The Testimony of Professor Incobe.

Professor Jacobs, writing to the editor of Licht, mehr

Spite of the assertions, more or less treatweethy, of the Free-count English journalists, and spite of the foolish jealousies of the most conjusters, I feel it my duty to show up the bad to he do no party and the chicanery of the other. All that has them has it done adverse to three American mediums in sheolutely entrustworthy. If we would rightly judge of a thing we must understand it, and neither the journalists nor the conjuries possessed the most elementary knowledge of the science that governs those phononicus. As a prestiderisator of repute, and a sincore Sparitualist, I aftern that the medianostic forte demandrated by the two brothers were absolutely frue, and belonged to the Aperitualistic order of things in every respect

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philosopher, Mr. W. Cruckes, of London, I am now or a west tion to prove plainly, and by purely according methods, the existence of a "psychic force" in monuerism, and also the individuality of the spirit 'In spiritual manifestation.' I authorise full impressible que le lemand un l'astrone juteme juteme juteme produire des you, deur sir, to insect this letter in your next number, if agreea de t you lee, ic

#### Testimony of Remost Reliachink

Samuel Belfachum, Court Conjurer at Berlin, made the following declaration in December, 1877 :--

"I kereby declare it to be a rash action to give decisive indement upon the objective medial performance of the American morecom Mr. Henry Shale, after only one althing and After I had, at the wish of several my steeries a new sets of rank and position, and also for my wen interest, that the planned and anomy of Mr. State valuence of any significantly go as well as in the evening critics seen and, I must for the sake of cruth, hereby certify tions in an assure to secure need with Mr. Scale have even the roughly examine by me with the introduct most than their in vestigation of his survivina ugs, nicho in the table and that I take not in the man oil don't farms a many to be provinced by means of prestinenestive mainfestacions, or by mice direct apparents are that say or danction if he experiments watch track place with the er r notances and each one then obtain of by any reference to reesting dation or mancifully supermittee. It must rest with such mun of science on Crowners and Washee un-London , Perty, in Berne , Butlerof, in St. Petemburg, to search for the explanation of this phenomenal power, and to prove its reality. I declare, moreover, the published opinions of laymen as to the ' How ' of this subject to be premature, and, that I do not expect my account of them to gain general according to my view and experience, false and one-sided. Thus, croduse. Forty-night hours before I should not have believed my declaration, is nigned and executed before a netary and witanyone who described such manifestations under similar cir- nessen-(Signed) Samura Brancourst, Berlin, December 6th,



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#### MENTAL HEALING IN BOSTON, U.S.A. By "M.A. (Oxox.)"

From time to thue, during some years, I have noticed In this journel, and in other places, cures of the alleged don't you take in your sign now that those missioure people euro of disease by methods other than those of orthodox mirroral scence. Many such cures are recorded, some produced to measurem t extract more follow is a prayer come resulting from an act of faith, some exceed by the conscious exercise of will on the part of a strongly magnetic reary symboth, with miss the work or cooking a many person some claimed as the effect of spirit-agency acting through a human instrument. In all these cases, except our does among at it to some absolute peace of mind on the the best and last, the efficient cause of healing is the mind, part of the patient. Thus nature will work her own ours whether of the patient cured, or of the physician who Sometimes a necessary to administer a few broad pills or a cures. And it is impossible to deny that there is a large hody of evidence, which would be good and sufficient to establish any ordinary fact, that remarkable cures have pur targeter been thus effected. I do not speak of more nervous allments, which might be expected to be soothed and even (May 11th), gives an elaborate account of the progress of removed by magnetic treatment, but of the healing of this mental healing, and cites abundant testimony as to the organic disease, and of the removal of adments which are reality of the ourse effected. Although he is by no means certainly not attributable to a hysterical imagination or a perverted fancy. Nor is there anything in all this which and although he satirises severely the absurdities of the an enlightened physician, who is also a student of psychical science, should put aude as unacceptable. For he knows well, by daily experience, that his success in treating a agricular case depends in griv upon the degree in which he possesses the countrie see of a patient. Complete harmony carea of the mental healers have been no permitently proof annul between the healer and the healed is a more potent claimed that a large proportion of average Bostonians are factor in the cure than most persons are prepared to admit, willing at least to admit that "there is something in it." And when this mental sympathy is further aided by the Hundreds claim to have been benefited in varying degrees amon of a powerful will with a magnetic presence on the part of the physician, and a passive patience combined with an acture faith on the part of the mek man, we have the Christian Scientist branch of the metaphysical organization, elements of a cure ready to hand without further search. and it has thus far been unpossible to check the defection. It

various persons who have professed to care disease without thomsaids among its sympathusers whose ordinary good intellirecourse to drugs. Just now Boston (U.S.A.) is convulsed gence entitles their judgment to respect. with excitement caused by " mind-cures" or " montal would be moless to deny that, under the influence of the healing." Any such furore runs its course in America manu-curo practitioners, beneficent, and in some cases runnirkwith startling vigour. "The Judge of Spiritualism" is abundance, radical, positive, and undoubtedly honest, from recy receptive of spiritual excitement, come in what form people who claim to have been cared by the new agency of it may , and just now the Bostomans have got this parts organic disease of long standing ; but investigation develops so cular form of excitement in a highly developed form. The many weak or incredible points that close analysis is almost science of mental healing has taken so firm a hold on minds always mentulactory in its results. Illustrations might be the most intelligent and cultured-for it need not be said, detailed by the score. that the " hab of the universe" has a pre-eminent share of . The founder of this system is one Mrs. Mary B. G. the truest culture and the inghest intelligence in America Eddy. She claims for it a Divine origin, and gives the

-that the Press is silenced from its name, jeers at anything paychical. The dergy

' regard the subject with grave apprehenden, and on all sides they are ducument the situation with great cornestness. They hardly know how to deal with the danger, for the succepty of all infected with the new fash a underbied. and any policy of opposition or donunctions serves only to secrets their ardour. Secret of applications have been unde Evangeon of them for of the Baptut, Methodist, Congregaonal, and F as que an denominations for letters of disassed has the nepresents may , another Cheest are Secondata' phurchto one a greatenty may over set mer, but the converts to the new idea novortheless worship with those of the new creed

As for the physicians they, though more affected than any section of the community, except the notual converts, regard " the grace" as an evasuescent carically, a sort of collective ballucumtion which runs a rapid course among a suscept bie and excitable people

" Doctor, a velocan problithmer was taked recently, " why has the sim that we one need be nick union he has a mind to? Don't make fun of fools, young man," the rapty same, "tt ady story concine in hoir fully. When proportion has me I some an artiful at a rotal terring. I may you of course there on Ex by privatena k we hat where a patient's intid or imaginauser tall core. Industing with more a unid be your unextentowals as factor as were to induce fall confidence. But a is useloss to argue with people who try to show that there is no nicknow and that poisons won't k.R. The cross neight as wel.

A correspondent of the Times, dating from Boston disposed to accept every alleged cure as necessarily such, system, he holds such language as this with regard to it :-

" Abourd and ideatic as some of the bless are which the prophota of the system advance, the movement has for outgrown the limits of a popular but temperary cross. The 'wonderful by mind-ours treatments. Many such become themselves healers, and thus the new tiles has spread, . Scores of the most valued Church members are joining the This truth has been recognised and acted upon by is a movement invresching in its influences and including many

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physicians declared would routh fatally in a few hours. Her point, no mass for death, yet your enemy sits at case in his pastor called to see her just before the end was apparently at ha is, and offered her consolution. She begged him to return the of errors, but no one believed also would then be by a By residat in from the you at that time Consucting relation towards her and to not quince race was made that and she putlised that her care was her as error whom when supplanted by the truth, would despise . By the light of her new knowledge the brought bornell, by montal process, into a proper attitude toward Johovah, and when the dergyman exticel a few hours later, expecting to comfort a becoved family, also mut him at the door. Ever since, him. Eddy says, she has hed the power of housing others as also was herself healed,"

Mrs. Eddy is probably made of the stuff that is more fam, or to us in the medium or osychic. She is probably enough a medium, and it is characteristic of this upon appretunt authorst that it has about it more or less of a religious flavour, as all, or almost all, the plasses of what we loosely call Spirituadan have. Mrs. Eddy's evangel a deed. an conveyed by the Times correspondent, is of a very mean character-"a mixture of Buddhom and Punthenson the sectors were to be toric error a meter. The she is use or on D. D. unkindly calls it, as well as "a whetes while on, which is at once unratelligible and rude, -but it has its affinities with spirit-teaching. God is alluded to as the Great Spirit, the All-pervading Mind. Matter is nothing , the shadow and reflex of Spirit. Persomality is the embediment of mind. The true Ego is outlined and conditioned by the body , so that the source of all must be taught, not in the body, but in the mind. Hence the remember of the mind-cure. A free use is made of Biblical toring and the Christian Scientists, as the sect is carled, profess to present a retined and spiritualized littleway spect in Quaker-meeting alones for justical attenty Obristianity for the acceptance of a world that has outworn the orthodox prosontation of the teachings of the Christ. It is not secessary to have a very minute assummance with the way in which the efforts of the world of spirit to come to relation with the world of matter are traceable, to recognise this as one of such attempts. It bears on its face the family likeness. It is of the same carriously spixed dury : in its philosophy important traths are justled by tudiorous absurdation, " the treasure," such as it is, is contaxand in "earthen vessels", the stream of truth has last its murity in prising through human vehicles. But it is none the loss significant that a considerable section of the orthodox Boston clergy that in the teaching of the Christian Scientists much that they can necept, while all Christian togehers, of whatever sect or party, are fully alive to the importance of the movament as well as to its possible in finding out is whether there be at the bottom of to danger. The delusion, my some of them,

a most man as. The large use of the Bible, the strongous demand for holinous and self-absorption in the disciples, the results apparently effected in the minutey to the sick these are very powerful counternment for actra-my converts. And so handreds of young ladies especially produced by a strongly magnetic will on an imagination are new the system under the ingression that they are getting some liner manty of Christianity. De Gordon products. the tack a not the first esses. If the hody is only a phanton and the fiest only a shadow, by and by some very practical similars will take refuge under the system, and count that the and of the body and the transgramment of the flesh are hurnless, since they are only the phanton of a phantom and the shadow of a shadow. Dr. Gordon regards the whole system as a sort of witches enuldron, in which every concereable heather and Christian horozy is sectiong and stannoring to produce the aubtle emence called \* mental medicino.

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following account of the way in which she was in to her blist her husband, who died three or four years ago " was murdered by an enemy among the Scientists who thought In 1806, according to her story, she fell acco estably open are me into him." Can any suggestion be more grassenally the side walk and suffered spinal injury and paralyses, where grips and grotesque! There is no such thing as disease, no arm-chair and "thanks arrenie" into you till you fancy you are dead, for, I suppose, if disease is an error, death as a greater one at A No one, however, scenar to attribute to these user enthusiants anything but uncerity of purpose

Note of them have you ght to be the r purses of practising ne new method. It is true that handy any two agree in their conceptions of the "science" for in their idea of the resource to which her set to action.

he say senercy that I be a consistent heater one must be a Universalist in religious little. And we are assets that the in nonof her patients shall be made enterely free from guile and somethingly abounds for a full statement of their lives. Many paraons who study the system renounce all religious and super titleson along in compactnon with it, but recognise the physical phonomous, which they do not attough to explain, and practice the art as successfully as any. A lady in Hyde-park, Massacharacte, who takes this position, eags also finds or twill possessed I a sower over man, we note a rawhich she hardly knows more to use. She says six prays earnestly and the a morne of he you, to how so off. She hors mit all whappeher to call a mu-cure, faith-cure, or magnetism. Some operators my avy me no will power, but simply keep before their sainds an usage of perfect health, and let God or the truth work through them. Others exert the will intensely to drag out the disease, as at were, ay maan forer "

There is plenty of divergence here. Yet they go on somestly pursuing their effort to think health into a perverse and stiff-necked generation, which they have, radeed, affected in a quite unexpected way

· Hore is a familiar Buston parlour scene; two ladies sit a mutes. The face of one se se builty fleshed as if she had been alging in violent exercise, physical instead of mental. The when the judicut, apparently does in her chair. Externally than in all that or notates a more care treatment.

No one seems to doubt the honor, interview. Yet it is ency to see what a happy hand ig ground it here disclosed for the quack, the impostor who trades on human credit ty and foils, the charlatan who lives on the faibles and frailties of hot fellow creatures. These gentry whom the Irmes correct much comprehe airely sque up as scalawage, an awasome term of much suggestiveness-will, unless I am such mutaken, turn all this bealing to their own neferious ends. It is to be expected. So long as there is human weakness, there wat be housin researty to prey upon at The or seen up a put yet and the hon derouts the lamb the free down by trade. What we are incrested mentas her og anv gern of truth at all. For myself I we eve that there is. But I believe it to be an old truth a new quise, one that the world has kn we for ages, and has great villegmeter, and gournel, viz the potent influence of an id on an aid, the gamest impractions effect that, in be that and been quicks sells to act vity . But, however this may be the story of the minorum in Boston as a curious na-rative of some spiritual agnificance in the midst of many that this curious age it more or less fare har with

Hypnorunt is a term employed to describe a state which was agnalized by Piorry in 1815. He recorded the effect of the prolonged action of a shiring object, or of a monotonous movement upon the bran through the eye, determining in certhe marriage of what is termed the nervous temperamen a state lemotes by certain stem go symptoms carrow note, from non-quartery, in which a rece is a peculiar need not a second note.

PHENOMENA CALLED "SPIRITUAL" ILLUSTRATED BY CHROMO-LITHOGRAPHY \*

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By J G. KEDLEMANS. (Continued from page 262.)

PLATE IV .- BURT OF JOHN KING.

Now it may be argued that all these differences in expression, as likewise in the length of the body, can be artificially produced, that every person can to a certain extent-some even remarkably so-change their features and, with the addition of an artificial beard, a pair of thicksoled boots, or a touch of paint, give themselves an almost anrecognizable appearance. My answer is that as regards the length of the "spirit" form, the measurement I have taken was that of the form standing with his maked feet on a of the bag was suspended by ropes from above to pravant it luminous slate against the medium standing in his boots, that from collapsing, the under surface rested on a table, the besides, I have, on more than one occasion, seen the "form" of "John King" exhibiting the medium by passing the the receptacle, at its farthest distance—about five feetluminous slates over the latter's head and shoulders. Granted from the medium's chest, we placed the farry-bells. Mr. S. and that there is nothing absolutely wonderful for a person to in york remained standing, at times changing our position alter his facial expressions, and that, owing to the subdued from the and- to the front and back. Fully satisfied that light, the slightest modification may appear a perfect mota, the apparatus was in proper condition and large morphosis, there still is some difficulty, absect amounting to mough to hold even two forms, we asked whether an impossibility, in altering the shape of one's nose; especiany "spirits" were present. A voice from inside ally if it happens to be a little out of the regular form. I was heard to complain of the narrow space allowed have found "John's " note invariably straight, as far as the for the experiment, and also of the disagreeable smell of the bridge is concerned, and what may be considered equally material. We heard two voices discussing this particular important is that those "spirits" regularly " showing pro- ament of being for the first time since their experithomselves" have all perfect nones, somewhat of the "John King" type, but still varying in length or other alight details

and those of "John King," suffice it to say that indications from the heavy humps that were administered against the of an extremely weak eyenght are plainly observable in the medium, whilst "John" has normal and even powerfully expressive eyes. This, like the difference in the shape in custody. Our conversation with the latter inside, and of the none, it a sufficient proof that " spirit" and "reeding" - no matter whether we are brookling a nuderialisation or a transformation are distinct cultures in the latter final test to demonstrate his substantiality. We were case, although it is the medium's person which is used, the saked to place our heads against the side, I merely put my substance, i.e., the material part constituting the body, hand in that attitude, when at once a strong blow from has been so modified..." bluxled" with an extraneous in the inside was given against it. After the experiment dividuality as to be no longer its former self.

Whether materialisations and other kinds of form manifestations are explicable by scientific methods is not the district entity as a residuality of at least two spirits a assertion we are dealing with at present. My opinion is is preven beyond a doubt. How far both roices inside that these manifestations are beyond the reach of physics logical experiment or analysis. But what we have to decide is, whether we are dealing with facts, or with frauds or delusions. In my short remarks agent " John King " 1 | " John " once appeared as a bust in front of the med non have merely quoted my personal observations from scances. He then, upon request, exhibited the latter with the held with his only medium, Mr. Hunk. Of these mentions. new numbering over 200, about one-third were hold at the private residences of both inquirers and confirmed believers. With the almost insignificant exception of twelve occasions, "John " appeared at each, either as a best or in the full form, and, in most cases, under test couditions, viz., the medium's hands being held throughout the evening. It is needless to point to the impossibility of large disc-light, the so-called "John's" own right, and made introducing tracks or confederates under such circumstances. it would be equally absurd to suppose, as some sceptics often do, that the "John Kings" are one and all mediums made up for that sile, because, in Mr Husk's case, an alteration of the bony part of the nove, like the self-restoration of normal night, is beyond human powers to achieve. Besides, the application of special tests, of which I will quote the

\* A few sets of these chrones drawings still reseals, and may be obtained of the Manager of the Psychological Franc. 1 Ave Maria-lane, E.C. price in pil. the set, packed on reflex for each transpasses by purcel peel, -first April.

more interesting only, must, as regards spirit individuality, set further doubts at rest.

A very novel, and at the same time highly satisfactory experiment, at which I personally assisted, was made by an impairer (Mr &) about a year ago, the object being to assertant the possibility of procuring a material so on inside an air-tight receptacle. A wedge-shaped udurubber bog had been prepared for the occasion, the narrowest part measuring about eighteen square inches, the widest portion about four-and-a-half square feet, the length of the apparetus being about five feet. From the above dimensions it will be seen that a human form might, without much inconvenience, be placed made. The narrow part, which was the only opening, was placed agranat the medium's chest, two flaps at the side of the opening, passing under his arms, were securely tred behind his back, both the medium's arms remaining free. The larger part medium being sented on a chair before the table. Inside ence of free "apirit-life" locked up in a mak! Meanwhile John's" voice was heard outside the bag, right overbond, holding convermation with no amount the test As to the difference between the eyes of the medium Inside, the fairy-hells were played upon, and, Judging udes and upper portion of the spirit-prison, it accord evident we were holding at least one substantial prisoner with "John" outside, continued for some twenty minutes, when one of the prisoners volunteered to give an exten-"free of ble s" voice was again heard overhead, pience y completting of the treatment he had received. Now here, represented an equal number of materialisations I am unable to affirm, since voices are frequently beard to speak independently of substantial or visible organs of speech,

Another experiment, equally successful, was as follows: luminous slates, this time standing in full form behind the medium. I purposely engaged in some conversa on th "John," in order to satisfy myself that "John was ot a "form" made up for the occasion, s.c., on imitation "John King." I saw the medium still scoted, and in deep trance, whilst " John " was standing beland and answering my remarks. Thou, the luminous slates having been replaced upon the table. John once more shower moself wit the a sudden movement, from the left side of the medium, backwards. It would be atterly impossible for any human being to imitate this. The form neither stepped nor floated sackward, but seemed to glide eideways with the swiftness of lightning.

Another test, self-imposed by "John," which I have recorded on a previous occasion, and is of the same convincing nature, the narrow welded ring on the arm of the medium, before and after the scence, was found to be absent from " John's " arm,

(To be concluded next week.)

#### THE SPIRITUAL OUTLOOK XXX

[Wa shall esteem it a favour on the part of our ressions if they will forward us, for use in this column, any allusions to Spizitealism and Psychian I Research they may come acres to be come of their for such a statement ! rending. We see a great many of these suncices, but it is obvious that there must be many relevances to the subject which do not meet on eyes box is Li hir

There could sourcely be a brighter or more hopeful outlook for the cause we love, which is that of the knowledge of truth, than the amouncement in "Lieure" of the speedy publication of the facts of Mr. Eglinton's mediumaken, so illustrated as to give thousands of reasons abuset he same advantage as they enjoyed who attended his seasces. It was also a happy thought-or nupration-to ensure the extension of the beams of "Liour" by the sum operation.

The apathy of so many Spiritualists as to any inseconary effort-any extension of what they know of truth to others-is couly accounted for. The ture cary the demonstration of any truth the lets trouble we take. "They can know if they like," wo say and " they are sure to loser some time." One who bonoves that printing tracts or Hibios will save souls from sternous tertures gives sixpenses or gran shillings to the Treet or Bible some cen. The Spiritualist who believes that all souls are in the part of progress line no such mative to just his hards rate Jon physicalty.

For much the more creshs to a Spiritualist like Mr. Blackburn, who has done to much for mediums, and inconfigators, and to whose wise and benevolent Liberality we are indebted for some of the most thorough favortigations over made-some of the strongest testimony over published. The estesishing thing Is that any who have the power of dotag such work should

Ladmit that Spiritualists have no such motives as these which implies the Salvatout Army. It is not a matter of life and doubt. We have no cell to blow tramputs or best drame. hat we ought in do what we can in give to others who dealer it may truth that is a source of comfort to purselyon-much more a truth that may rescue men from agony and dopen-

The amounts of the religious Press stress Spiritualism just and thoughts of the other now on both sides of the Atlantic cannot fail to awaken implify and promote investigation. The Satania theory, of course, atturby everthrows the charge of fraud. To be diabulical the manifestations must be real. The juggl ug tricks of a pretouled medium are me thing, the Sature devices which the two records were in perfect agreement. might deceive the "very clock" must be semething quite different. Signs and wonders which pertons the speedy destruction of our planet, or the universe itself, may be Saturie, but they cannot be humber,

So far, the religious Press is doing our work. The ghost stories in magazines and newspapers are also doing it. The studies of witcheraft, and what are considered the superstitions of savages, are likewise calling attention to Spiritualian. The free-thought," too, which prompts to the investigation of every fast of human interest current fall to protecte a knowledge of Spiritualians

By the way, dal you over road "the Shorter Catechiam agreed upon by the Assembly of Divines at Westminster "T A friend, a Souttish chargyman, has kindly cent me a copy, printed by authority of Her Majesty the Queen. It begins with the eletef out of man " and grots with the Apostles Creed. But there was a blank page of the cover to fill which something was wanted, se true, and if possible, about as usuful at the Cateolium itself. To make a mare thing of it the cautious Scotch printer has given us the meltiplienties table

Now my question is whether the words "printed by nothersty," under the lien and unicorn, "Hone soil que sent y Dies of men doul," apply to the fact that 12 by 13 equal 144. Does Hor Gramous Majesty equally authorise the statement that "two and two make four" and the effectual calling of Calvinistic theology

"From the beginning of the world to the resurrection of Christ, reconcile himself to the fact that his favourite daughter, who

clod appointed the account day of the week to be the weekly Sabbath , and the first day of the week ever since, to continue to the end of the world, which is the Christian Sabbath "; and where, between the two lids of the Bible, is there any ground

" Prove all things hold fast to that which is good." That is a the Bible. "Try the spirita" is also a Dibliest injunction. From General to Revelation we have a continuous record of spiritual manifestations. Of course, no ne who believes has Bible can question the possibility of such manifestations—or doubt that they may " happen" at any time of anywhere. The handwriting on the wall of the banquoting hall at Kinoveh is scated in the manages written on state or paper at a scance. Why should men who have seen, heard, and felt, the senterialised specifum Kn 3.7 flad any difficulty in believing that the quite master warre of Smauel had a convergation with King Saul!

The good mediums-the prophets-were sometimes killed as well as the had unes, the witches, who have been bestell or hanged by handrods and thousands, absent to our own day Even new, our mediana are pursecuted and at times imprisoned Under existing English law may London suggistrate would have sent Mr Eguaton to good for three months, for his slate-writing sistion with Mr. Gladitons-while he, Prince Minister of England, knowing there is such a law, does not move for its repeal He profits by the power of an adoptable medium for spiritual manifestations, declares that they are worthy of secontific inrestigation, and yet linves in force a law under which Mr Eglatten could be aget to hard labour in prison for three months for every exhibition of a power which Mr Gladetone thinks. men of source ought to investigate ! Can incommutatory go much further?

The Bracest Light, a new Spiritualist weekly in New York, gives a pretty anacdote of the Swedish novelat, Frederika Bremor. During her American tour she enjoyed, as the writer if this note has dotte, the generous hospitality of Madanes Le-Vert, of Mobile, Alabama. It was observed that at a certain hour every day she ratired to her room. This esteed damppositionite to visitors, but her explanation was that she had prontered this hour to her sister, who set at the same time as Swoden, each for the time being conscious of the feelings

In a similar way Judge Edmunds, during a tour in Mexico. was in daily communion with his daughter in Brooklyn, Kew York. Both remeded their experiences from day to day, and

The hold that Spectanlism has upon great matches of intel ligant, cultivated people in England is abown by the workly meetings he don near your cours as a min in the fact that Mrs and I A Reduce to has for the use to. In crowd the branch i give a series of inspirational parameter of surrey eve as at the N w T w Hale in High street. Kensington. to full a in appreciative audiences.

"The spirits seem letern and to give as all the instruction we are likely to make a good use of I reed for example that the controls of Miss Bornl discoursed alequently on health, sarriage, an the combitums necessary for the generation of a higher type of immanity. And we may reasonably expect that pur town il matheir opportunition for the improvement of the race. In fact, knowing their power over the minds of all countries speakers and writers, may not we lairly attribute a large part of our best lessens on life health and culture to spend wisdom nur thereo. For me person contentially me rested, a hundred may be unconsciously influenced.

Victor Hugo, who held such a mastery over the mind of France, though he declined the proffered and of the Church, lectated his be of in God and ministality, and his doors for in prayers of all good people. His spiritualistic idum were content both v his writings and from his conversations with friends We do not die altogether, he would say four andividuality services; and, while I am talking to you, I am certain that all around me are the souls of all the dear ones Or have we the Queen's authority for the statement that, that I have lost and who hear ma." He could never quite

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Silence ' elle a parle ' Tenez i voici le lauit de sa mara sur la clè-Michder \* elle vient. Lansez-mor que 75conte . t as elle est quelque part dans la maison, sans doute t "

The hope and expectation of a continued existence—a life beyond the grave-ment be instinctive or natural to man, since it is the basis of every religion. How far back, or to what extent, there have been evidences of spirit existence, in apparitions and other operative manifolistical, we cannot my but our carliest literature and art are full of them. Romans, Greeks, Egyptians, Syrians-all the oldest peoples in the world !

The conversion of one of the most elequent Secularist lecturers in America-Mr. Charley-to Spirituation, was preceded by a samilar conversion in England, Edward Edwin Pearce writer to the Moreon were to be at A formula refer Christman, 1683, being at Ashmeton, Northemberland (an entere stranger to place and people). I was favited to a private circle, and then heard such wonderful facts, usuny of them known to no one on earth but myself, that I was determined to investigate Speritaalum. I was told of various gifts I had, no has if gave conditions I should be able to photograph, upon the me. ther world house pages of entitioning will open the unto the second section May 1884 to an inclinate order property then die as the a My pat use was backen if your atand g soler plans and and doctors had failed I was many in a when a sparst tent me I could once the past of a lady friend, who had lost her leg by amportation, she living twenty-four mass away. I tried the experiment, and am happy to recent the fact that since at Fabruary and has had needled uche nor jump in it. I have been any provide for earn anatomic near the sty light should be with their . Lord I demed the mile of South name and I tom my new twited notes never by the section of of an others and some washing to by rend some N other er or more between only have convinced my of a contimes, sendier als see an area or an after twelve goption extremely, my advice to all Seculopata-I have a warm hourt to and always like to (all in with those-in Investigate? In ventigate lintertance and if you find you are on the right side Develop Develop | Develop | and you will find teath without priest or parson." In fact we eve one of our best mediums to the conversion of a Socularist locturer to Spirit

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

[It is preferable that correspondents should append their statuse and addresses to communications. In any case, however, these intest be supplied to the Editor as a guarantee of good faith.1

#### "The Bararrectics Bedg." To the Editor of " Lann."

Siz, Will you kindly allow me space in your valuable journal to answer a latter agreed " A Sportstalus," that appeared in your column on A as alth, in reference to a letter of more on The Resurrection Body that appeared in Light

and first let me may how corry I am that my prolonged America from home from ill-health, added to my wish to give the for est information required by "A Spiritualist" and others (in paramete lettern) us the subject, has led to a much longer silvace on my part than I at all autoquated, for which I must beg their kind indulgenes. I now find that my record of Leolog's great feat of reducing a human body to an empalpable, elementary condition is taken from Dr. N. B. Welfe e "Startling Facts in Modern Spiritualium," pp. 148-9.

It occurs in Dr. Wolfe a address to those who were assembled. to attend his mother's funeral, and as all those of your readers where the subject exterests may not possess the book, I accurate observation, and through which those situated like my will, with your permassion, transcribe Dr. Wolfo's words, as self may suffer with the public.-Yours truly

"The distinguished German scholar. Lacking the chemist, juvited his class of students to his laboratory to witness the observed analysis, or decomposition, of a hyman body

Pansing at the door, he turned to kin 'three hundred' and

was drawned, was really dead. He often thought he heard the great truths that one exveloped in matter. If any of you her footateps in the house and her hand on the handle of the besitate in the pursuit of knowledge, such as the crucible and retort unfold, do not enter here

"God wants no wavering service from those who seek him.

" His laws are not past finding out if we seek them Bigen by "Before him on the table by a mount out. This he deputes to occupation of the elements composing its organisation

"The process was slow, the interest invense, but the fact was complished. He reduced one hundred and forty-five nonner of

matter to an impelpable, elementary condition.

The gaves Senting on the viewless air were inhaled into the may, not to were needed, by those present and the remainder set In the house in executed to the fields or woods, whose they were taken up by the residuation of flowers, vegetables, or the leaf

His work being completed, he said "Gentlemen, the matter on have seen showed has not been last in any other sense than to the natural eye. It still exists in an elementary condition, and will enter millions of new organisations. Some of you have inhales the oxygen, the flowers will take in the hydrogen and earbon, and the grain you see waving in youder light will feed upon its absented gases. The body which you saw can never be reorganized it has present away, and so will alt our bodies, by the chemistry of

As Dr. Wolfe does not quote chapter and verse for his authority for the above, I have been and avouring to procure a before writing tha letter. But Liebig a works are so numerous that I find it would take an almost unlimited t me to go through show in sourch of it

I have, therefore, though best to give Dr. World's record as full, when, perhasa, aboutd my latter meet his eye, he will be kind enough to tell in which of Lieby's works contains the all-majortant information-information which, however, I understand, is confirmed by chemical science of the present day.

Trusting to your kindness to towert this letter at your ourliest carrentones, I beg to remain, est, fe think y yours,

May 28th, 1885

#### Mr Eglinton and the Society for Psychical Research. To the Edder of " Laury "

Siz, Mr. Fr. a Hogher lotter in your band of the 23rd alt corrects Mr. Prace a successary regarding the editions links by himself and some members of the Psychical Society in January, 1884 But I have to company not only that Mr Pouce should have had occasion to give publicity to a nationalisis statement, but that Mr Hughes, in correcting it should be have falled into an arrea, which, skillough trivial in their a naportant because he was appointed to record whatever results socurred, and should, therefore, have been in a point in to accurately state just what took place. This is has fauly tone but he mys, "the communing one" (of the series of a secures) was attended by good manifestations." New, the phenomena which so describes as because taken place at the ofth sitters. actually took place at our second meeting, and so the under mentioned latter will show, Mr. Pease was remails present when we obtained the results to which Mr. Hughes has called

I have permasion to publish the following letter :-

London, 27th May, 1885. DEAR Mr. EGLISTON,-The scance to which Mr. Isoguerefers took place at Mr. Pease a roome, and was the second of two first half dozen. I sat an your right, and the hely (Mose t tunk sa on votir telt. Vir. I, on my right and V sees Pease and Haghes made up the circle. On his seriesin ophils were seen, sups heard, and Mr. Las but twhich he had placed on a tuble at a little distance behand him) was brought and put down on the table before him. Mr. Perse knew that these phenomena took place, and I think in justice to you be should have mentioned them. Believe me, yours very faithfully-

The Psychiad Society is, I believe, formed to critically investigate these and other phenomens, but I think I am right in asking what dependence we can proce upon the consearches when two of hear promine it he about the growth first races of

6, Nottinghan Jace, W., W. Eccusyon May 28th, 1885

I have known some who have attributed their meredulity "Pansing at the door, he turned to him 'three hundred' and to not having seen , and who, not walnut to believe, turn away said. This temple is devoted to science. We here seek to discover or close their eyes that they may not see. - BUSSERRAY.

All Commentions to be addressed to THE EDITOR OF "LIGHT" 16, CRAYER STREET, CHARING CROSS, E.W.

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A concess on the agreement three parts of may be addressed to the contest of Theorem 4. As May and by the made payable to Berrar Decrease at the line Office assumes. Halfpenry Postage Stamps we have the first amount of the common. Halfpenry Postage Stamps are larger and the common of the common transfer and the common of the common o

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SATURDAY, JUNE 6711, 1885.

#### A PLEA FOR CANDID INQUIRY

For nearly half a century phenonena have been presented to the world, which do not come within the range of those facts that are generally recognized by the seknow ledged exponents of natural science. They have, as, judging by experience, might have been expected, been almost universally rejected.

The scientific world in precisely in the same position In relation to what have neen termed appritual phenomena, The man who, in his conceit, approaches a payelise with an as was the knowed world in relation to cosmic have peror to the advent of Galileo, and as were the theologians and astronomors in relation to the structure and dynamic laws of the universe prior to the advents of Kepler, Copernicus, Unlike, and our own launortal Newton

accepted the diete of the learned, and the seeming truths probably, during the first experiment, but certainly after of Ptolemy in relation to cosmical arrangements were, by the investigation, receive what would be to him absolute the masses, accepted as thoroughly in the Middle Ages as are the real phenomena and philosophy of comis chasilication investigation, he thought extends the range of the possible. now accepted in accordance with the more accurate physical leachings of the present day

Popular opinion in reference to abstrace and in a some at present infinite phonomens, has been, is now, and probably ever will be valueless as evidence; it is morely a multitudinous gregarious acceptance of the teachings of the learned, and specially of specialists in their respective departments

Take for example spectrum analysis as an illustration. adults who do not accept the teachings of spectroscopists, and feel confident that sun, stars and nebules have been successfully analysed by them.

In relation to remote, occult, and abstrace phenomena, the mass of mankind must, as a matter of necessity, accept the teachings of the learned when there is among them a consulters of opinion.

as valuable and reliable as are the investigations and induced by magnetization presents nearly the same sympto inferences of the specially-trained few,

as the softness of pasts and the hardness of arm, the mobility of water and its immobility in the form of ice. The opinion of an illiterate but ordinarily mue man is, in reference to the pasts and iron, water and ice, as good a is that of the most profound scientist, in respect to hard-The Annual Subscriptors for 'Liunt." post free in any address ment and softness, mobility and immobility, but as regards within the United Kingdom, or to places comprised within the Postal I the laws which underlie the facts, the two men are upon United States, and British I the laws which underlie the facts, the two men are upon North America, is 10s. Add. per statem, forwarded to our office in an entirely different plane. They are more or less known where to the scientist, but are quite beyond the hen of the

This latter rule applied to some of the facts of modern Spiritualism, and especially to such phenomena as are those meluded under the term psychography, or writings produced under conditions in which no embodied human being can \* Their may never to obtained from F. W. Art. of A. Ave Maria and produce them, via, in a closed and locked or scaled slate, and on a Bookes for a prime closed, maked, and carefully used book. Denduced not in darkness but in broad daylight, not in recesses, but in the critical investigator's own hand, not on slates and books provided by the psychic, but on slates and books furnished by this sceptical investigator, and without either slate or book passing from his own keeping -- we affirm that evidence such as that, which is of absent daily occurrence, is as valid in the experience of the ordinarily shrewd and intelligent men as it is in the experience of those who have made physical science a specific life study

In these facts, which the writer and thousands of other cautious and critical observers have witnessed under various test conditions, we have physical phenomena appealing to the candid and capable of critical investigation. Critical investigation is one thing , degrettic, blatant, esperellious, hypocritical investigation is quite smother. redevede foregone conclusion that he is an impostor, may possibly not obtain that which he professes to seek, but any candid inquirer who seeks for avidence of an alleged occult fact in the presence of a paychic, and does not assume (because it is mere assumption) that he knows all The great mass of markind, as a matter of course, the physical and psychological laws of the universe, will evidence of a psychographic power which, prior to his

> Let Mr. R. A. Proctor modestly try the experiment, and Knowledge will be less degmatically edited than it is - ---

#### "TWINT TWO WORLDS."

We have much pleasure in calling attention to our advertisement columns, in which appears an announcement Are there 10,000 persons in Great Britain who understand of the early publication of this volume. Through the analysis by the spectroscope, and are there ene-fourth of generosity of Mr. Charles Blackburn we have been able to that number who have a thoroughly practical acquaintance arrange terms by which the publication of the book will be with spectroscopic rescards 1 We may reply in the negative, of special benefit to "Liour," and we trest our friends will to each of these queries, and yet there are few educated not hentate to avail themselves of the opportunity now afforded them of not only obtaining a unique and valuable work, but also at the same time assisting to increase the erroulation of this journal.

CATALERSY,-Natural or spontaneous catalogay is thus defined by Hufsland : "There is, in catalogay, a suspension of the reciprocal influence of the soul and the body ; and therefore imprachility of the smacles, but without speatwolic con-Take, for example, the higher mathematics, the laws of traction and a the patient a limbs retain the positron they are bianctory motion, the authenticity and genuineness of pas it. There is, is the way and the soul a persistency of amount records all these phases of inquiry must, of the state a worth they happen to se at the moments of the necessity, rest on the labours of a few specialists, who have attack, the leve keeping in the same position, the soul in the a genius, or special aptitude, for such investigations, but there are broad fields on which the investigations and openions of the intelligent many one nearly, possibly quite, by the fingers, forchead, soles of the feet, do. The carriers. valuable and reliable as are the investigations and but in a weaker degree. Experience warrants the be left that by persustent magnetisation the most investigate case of spon-taneous catalogue, to ordinary facts, such, for example, taneous catalogue disorders might be cared.—Research.

#### INQUIRERS AND INQUIRIES.

Jane 4, 1990.]

By "M.A (Oxon.)"

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num being, that there are some who never surmount the many, if not most, of the inquirers into Spiritua issu are obstacles that his in the way of a personal expenses of animated by desires and longings such as these. the reality of these occult phenomens. But these are comparatively very few, and I can refer the cause only to the manufest to all who read the records printed on the subject

mounted. There are various motives that induce persons a number of eases—I suppose I should say in a majority of to engage in an investigation that it not free from risk cases—the desire is not gratified, the long up is must siled, Of the risk they know nothing when undertaking the and the bereaved mourner is fain to believe that it is not well investigation. Some escape it altogether, by reason of their that his aching, yearning wish should drag his level one not parsuing the subject far enough. Some find themselves back to this nether world. It is well if he adopts so face to face with it unprepared, and suffer or escape as the resecuable a belief , but it remains that the affections, when chance may be. Some elect, knowingly, to reckes with deeply sterred, most strongly urge a man to seek an untry what may come, and penetrate beyond the domain of the to the world of sport, and also most frequently unfit han Dwelfer on the Threshold, as cocalt writers call the for a calm judgment on the results that he obtains. guardian of the new world into which they wish to pone trate. But for all, whether they do or do not know it. there is a rectain risk

by personal experience of that shout which the world is joy, but comotines of sorrow, on if it were contemplating some talking. There are not many ways open, and the experiences of the average public circle are more or less satisfactory in proportion as the mind of the observer is more or less critical. It is very seldom, so far as I am able to judge by experience, that mere curiously achieves with faction. And this I believe to be owing to the fact, in some pro deast more or less served or capable of solution by with spiritual things, spiritually discerned, and thus only action of this law. These phenomena, those minutes of information, are not evolved from our plane, but are governed by laws with the making of which we have no those due to organic alterations of atructure. Reserves concern, and with the action of which we are very inperfectly acquainted.

The acceptable inquirer is of another type. He seeks out phenomens that have so frequently occurred as to lio; fairly subject to imquiry from his point of view. He denow well estimate. It is only when he tries to act as master 1837 Houlache. Forty pages of "Revolutions of the Globe repeat an experiment as the chemist can, for he has to recken with an Unness and Unknown Agent whom he has no power of commanding. But abort of that, the whole of better for the cause of truth.

is attracted to the subject by a purely human longing for possible. It is exact to say that every man has within according to us, by the Sprittat doctrine of Re-incarnation. him an instruct of self-preservation, whereby he preserves Le Meserger

to its consummation his own sarthly life, an instanct of reproduction, whereby he provides for the perpetuation of his race, and an instanct of immortality, which testifies to the potentiality within his race of future existence. To these must now be added the instanct which causes a man, From what has hitherto been said, it must not be once the gates are agar, to seek communion with those who unagined that the difficulties in the way of the inquirer are have gone before him. As often as not he argues from either exclusively those of his own making or necessarily his own consciousness of immortality to their continued insuperable. I am bound to my, as the expression of my life, and he seeks communion with them. I occave that

action of the union agencies of whom and of whom, How many others, far more exact and process than any that methods I know so little. Most people who honestly desire | see print, live only to the inner chambers of the heart to to do no can, sooner or later, satisfy themselves of the action i which was red and solents experience how seen grait a little objectively on the plane of matter of some alien intelligence not for me to say. They are rarely referred to, and surely But even then the difficulties are by no means sur- are never dragged out for analysis and vivisection. But in

TRANCE (E topog) We define tennoo as a state resulting from a temporary relexation of the bands uniting soul sus-Some seek, out of more curiously, to know something body. In it the countenance of the subject reveals emotions of scotte of the other world, which gives it happiness or grief according to its sympathics,-Remark.

NATURAL or Spontaneous Summabulion is recognised by the following symptoms. While sleeping the soties, hears, speaks, and acts as if awalto, and when in comes out of he along he remembers nothing , most frequently he mowers when spoken to, he walks about, leasing himself, and often shows inaccordance with a speritual law, that such curiosity does telligence above that of his ordinary state. Many physicians not necessarily imply any preparedness on the part of the have recognised the intelligence of semmanisales-when the currous requirer. I again say tout we are ocales, not wite nonmanbulic state has been called by inagnotisation-in diagsome observe drops wand doesne among them we have to a number mand on the plane of our on many knowledge but mane the renownest Rufeland, who or his "Manual of Practical Medicine," the fruit of half-n-century's experience, recommends when other means fat in manalysis the technique. It seems to me to be of the last importance to maint on the by annual augmental. But, or has put we note that if it is complayed in the incorporacy of paralytic affections, it is it prove ourstire in the majority of cases, perhaps in all except

Pascocrev -A journeyman laker named Galab ontered, a year ago, as a student of Hobres, at the Ecole do Louvre. With no special preparation, in any more he he passed seventeen others who, on entering, were advanced storents. Every Fr. day be come to the Louvre and then returned to her k read to trough. He is regarded now as an accomplished imister of the mands, and most justly, reasonable conditions for investiga. Hollow Bible. The case rounds as of that of Elifu Burrit. tion. He usually obtains them , and he has done more to His father, a shoomaker, apprenticed him to a menth. Ethin parify the whole range of appriludistic phenomena from had a pession for the study of languages. Here is the record, illusion, delusion, and conucious frund, than we can just by himself, of our work of his time. Monday, Juno 18 b. of the situation that he finds himself buffled. He cannot sixty-four pages of Carlor and French , cloves hours at the forge, Tuesday Sixty-five lines of Rebrow , sight lines of Syrme durty pages of French , ten of Curior , tou of Danish , ton of Bohemian , nine of Potish , afteen names of stars ten hours of forge. Wednesday Twenty-five lines of Hobrow; the phenomena known in Spiritualism are amenable to rigid fifty pages of Astronomy, eleven hours of forge. Thursday scientific investigation. And the more of it they get the fife has of Hebren eight of Syrac cleven hours of forge Friday Not well busice internel arge Sature at N wei There is a third class, a very comprehensive one, that fifty pages of natural philosophy, ten hours of forge." Elihu Burrit founded a League of Universal Brotherhood, and advocated an Interocean Penny Post. At his denilse, at sixty reamon with a lost and loved friend or relation. The fustmet, anglet, in 1870, he was a Consel of the United States in so universal, is in itself an evidence that the thing is England. Such cases of so-called proceedy are explicable only,

#### In Memoriam.

#### LISETTE MANDOUGALL GREGORY By "M.A. (Oxox.)"

Once in in this changeful epoch the Augel whose a stion is It control has moved from our midst a notable presence. My earliest reminiscences of Spiritualism, in common with those of many others, are associated with the no nost Moc Validoc as D.C. regory in her house I witnessed many of its most conneckable phenomena at her table I met most of the Sporttee sits of thus and other countries with whose neguantance I am honoured. She was emphationly a leader amongst as, a "Mother in Israel," whom we all regarded with the affectments respect that her pure soudness of heart, her unwavering seal, and her bright ratel lectual sympathy could not fail to inspire. She never tired of devising means to string the facts and truths that she her self so highly valued to the notice of those who she thought either around their comfort for themselves, or could advance their acceptance is the world. Since she seemic a resident in London her life was one long crusade for the forther to and dissemination of her faith. Her louse was open to a by arrest, her resources, of whatever kind, were absolutely at the service of Spectualion. She spont herself in a

m sold too often, I sailly think, her overmastering zent council her to do what, for her own sake, had best been left undere. But no word of even se that criticism should find a phase where the intent was no pury, and the self-sacridee so complete. place as I must pen a record of her ife, to remember her on the encodement in set of a firth which she hold without an after-thought of doubt. Sportualism was to her a religion, and she lived, as also cied is votary of its entiel. dog facts. She was essentially a religious woman, a hundle and streete fostower of the Christ. I believe that or orthodoxy as glit successfully be copugned by a theological sat I am fully assured that no one who knew her would Educburgh. deny to her the credit of a sincere and aluple Christian faith. She put ands from her as hateful all the meaner conseptions of the Supreme which depict Run as vindictive, coated his telepte and entires. Does after no see the sac came t tyreamiens, and, mrs word, humos-with the pressons of a man without his sympathy and love, "That is not the God her my a good from He married Mos Fastfar, only I know," the would say when some theological dogsaw prosped out in conversation. Over and over again the x but a few years after the neutring and war Mrs. Cres. presses to me her delight at the idea of God contained in who is life age as I wrapped up in her only groundchild, who my book of "Spirit Teachings," and her thorough sympathy passed away at the ago of eighteen about fear 5 as any shown, not in theological systems, but in the Gospel pages. was able to perfectly to nesterialise in her drawing come in the She was a true lover and worshipper of the Puttern-life but there again her conceptions of it were not those of orthodox theology

For a rong time her friends must have laid forced upon before she was delivered from its burden. She had fived her son. out the full term of earthly life, and completed a decade beyond that which the Padmut assigned as the life of man, and she had been long prepared to go. She had auffered untek from a racking cough, and it was in one of its paroxysus that a ruptured vessel terminated her earthly life, and set her spirit free. It was on Whit-Sunday-a happy day for the new birth of her spirit-that the entered into her new life. She had been alone, and laid account. as well as usual, when her belt rang foully, and her servants. who had always surrounded her with such unto and be got, but no human aid would have availed her. Her or an

hour was come, and she was ready for it. Let us who knew and loved her pray that her soul may rest in peace, and that she may enter into the fruition of that knowledge which she was the means of bringing to so many of as on earth. Her memory will long remain green for the sweet aroma of charity, sincerity, and love that broathes

An intimate friend who, of late years, saw much of our departed friend, has kindly placed at my disposal some particulars which may fitly be appended

Mrs. Makdougall Gregory was one of three states, and the corol daughter of Mr. John Scott, H E.T.C.S., son of Mr. John Scott of Gala.

Her mother was a Must Monro, a descendant of Sir Dotald. M.a. smald, Lors of the lates

The authorizable controller was a regiment. Larry in Walting the review of Wides, in there to be good 1.

Mrs. Cong. by assumed the major of Mag. and for in the store a Make's our in all you gliss to work grow our liermay as to generally they commit Ency for obstream to if Ser-Thomas Makeron, an Drabane, and Adamster of Sn. Henry Hay Makanega. Isa etc. of Max stout, a kine in of Sec. Walter Scott, and representative of one of the most ancient formiges in Scotlance

The property is now held by her eldest mater. Mass Mak-

Mrs. Grogory would have ascerolod, and after her, until at the last few years her grames was the long, but he ong deceased, and her youngest enter a w, it goes to her cusm, Mr. Hugh Scott, the second was of the late Mr. Scott of

Mrs. Mackdongall Gregory was brought up by the Hon-Carolino L. Scott, daughter of Arckehold, Lord Doeglas and It is more congenial to the feelings with which a friend so Lady France Scott, of Bucclouch, who married her (Mrs. Gregory a) ratele, Roar-Admiral Sir Georg, Scot. K. C. B.

Societas great y ay aging incher and than often dluded to the he py days of her childhood spent with her

She wont much this society, where she was sought after for her wit and reported but though adopted in the fashmonable world, she preferred to assecute with people of science, and ne not es to de Pederson William Grogory, M.D., FR.S.E., Profusior of themsetry in the University of

During her husband's lifetime they fired in Ed. bar h. in a little world of neighbor and some manes by more was approlanden, and actiled there.

Her my had was called Liebig, after Professor Loobig, sisting forth oresenta lauranet, Six Wolliam Fair ax. The Acid with and acceptance of, that ideal. More even than most bare then her life was chosen by comtant communications of us, she lived in the worship of the simple Christ-ofe, or from an and lost year at a some with Mr. Egan in bepresence of an all, that he cause and umbraced har, bringing beautiful flowers and whapering words of comfort in her caand then in a clear, legible hand he wrote a few lines of loving greeting at the table before us.

She was herself a writing medium, but her weak state of them the processity of her remove from this sphere of health presented her writing mers, that a few waves at a time. a stance. Her freigile body had seen a clog to her long whom her hand would be controlled by Pademor Gregory or

> She has written one or two pamphlets on Sperituation Her house was the contro for all Spiritualists, and she was the medium a friend, and her sociable gatherings will be remorabered by a very large circle.

Her intellectual mind and strong reasoning powers attracted many from all parts of the world, and the Prince of Solms and Baron du Potet were smong her truest friends.

Many will cherals her aremory. For she had conteared berself to all who knew her by ner a others and re may by if manner.

Sho was izuly philantecopie on generous. She revoted most of her time to bringing forward artists of humble means, especially those galted with a talent for mosic, which she could attention as they could, rushed to the dearing room to find as well appreciate, for she was besself an accomplished armician, their matress at its cloor, and already in the threes of the and had the power to charm all who listened to her by the last struggle. She passed away before medical and could sweetness and delicacy of her touch both on the pane and the

#### To her revered name all Spiritualists over a debt of gratitude, for the worked and lived for the cause of Spiritualism ever ready to help auxious anquirous and affording these mones and opportunities of investigating the grand phenomena,

Jame 6, 1885.]

To the doubtful and wavering the never lost an occasion of saying a word in season-gooding them and encouraging them. with the consisting assurance of communion with their loved unes gone before.

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her we have lost an cartlely friend, in her death we have gathed rebirtles. That which is re-embedied in virtue of the operaa spiritual guade

Ar Cavendult Rooms, 51, Mortimer-street, Langham-place W.,on Sunday evening, June 7th, at sores o'clock, a floral service will be given in montery of Mrs. Gregory, by the congregation of Spiritualists, conducted by Mr. J Burns, of the Spiritual Instruction Mas You g. Mas Multby, Man Wade, and other mes une und spectors will take part. Francis who desire to must are invited to communicate. Offerings of flowers for We come sick, as some again and again so long at earth the table are solicited

#### GENERAL CAMPBELL, RE

and just as we go to prost news reaches us of the pusting ophonomic in our past personalities. The true Egu of away of another warm friend and generous supporter of the adividual, on attaining Nirvana, resumes in itself all that is the Spiritualist movement. General Campbell was a comparatively recent addition to our ranks, having been as constituting an uninterrupted whele-a continuous chain of convinced of the reality of spiritual phenomena through the cause and effect- and is known by other souls, similarly instrumentality of Mr. W. Eginton. He was, however, a born Spiritualist, and in his receptive and prepared mind the truths of Spiritualism found a frontful soil. In society he was well known in connection with one of the brightest achievements of human endurance and valuer, having passed. Muhan for ensurance than a compatible with the blood naingle through the Indian Mutiny and gained much distinction by existence, which makes the soul independent of the discipline of his heroid defence of the lives and liberties of English earthly experience, mannuch as it dentes such experience women and children at a time when strength of purpose, nees e and calo: as greent were als so at though an a solute necessity. I has transition, those who knew run our of but feet that a noch life has passed in a solder he stage. are in remainering the vilorous news, the and white, howesty of purpose and the utime discretor he good of has fedows who is characte used the man, they car not but be accorded that these costs new Will not be less propositions as regards the spiret. In the land beyond the yets

#### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

oxecutional cases, undertake is marker correspondence through the past. All taquiries reaching this office not later than Wednesday moveday, will, as far as practicable, be answered in the counting number of "Limit"

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Denixa the past week Mr. Echaton has been giving some very successful sounces to undergraduates at Cambridge

University
A serie period has been made to the effect that we should repoint Mr. Affred Russes Wadson's article in hat week's Licity as a ract. We shall be happy to us as 4 1000 copies, at 12a, per 100, are proceed at the source of the cust of

week

Marworth Association of Stricts allow (43, Many place, Wale of hysical Ch Sunday evening cast. Mr. Jones Versus delivered a sectore of Facts Healing. He took a for what them of the maject than as generally held by Christians. He showed that not may observers in orthodox Christiansty but also Sparitualists and others, were recipion as of the proposal of the p this womenful hearing power. He contended that the cores which to day are said to be wrought at Beth-fran Hospita, by a tertain kind of fants are expeed by the greater and more womenful cures wrought by the power of or greatest through the nessing mediums connected with Spiritualium. After the lecture angue demonstration of healing power was given by Mr. Raper, a hearing medium. The subject proved of such ancress that a will be consumed next Sunday by Mr. James Veitch lecturing on "Faith Healing: What is it?"

#### THE HERMETIC SOCIETY

The meeting of this Society, on the 27th tilt., was devoted to the deciring of Karna. The subject was limitly but ably introduced by Mr C C Missony of whose remarks we regire! to be muchle to give an abstract. He was fell ned by the president, Dr. Anna Kungaford, who debused the dectrine of Karasa as being really an occalt application of the doctrans Her whole soul section of the go out as a great wave in the of the Conservation of Energy, and means Spiritual Horstaty. In one form or another it has always constituted an demont in transcondental Thousophy, being-white specially developed in the Buddhast system-present in all others, Hobrest, Greek, tribute of regard to bur memory, remembering that though in and Christian. It is a corollary of the doctrine of physical ung as rebirths continue, this selfhood is not free of matter, but ourses with a from brits to birth a clinging remnant of its chanton investment, called Karnes Rape, and only when it has finally got rid of the imparity thus contracted, are the bonds which attract and bind it to the earth-life dansolved, and it to free to took a lefter sphere. It is an order that this inner, essential octag may grow and expand that cobottle are necessary land length to touch on

All that has been in its nature eternal and noumenal in any incornation , all that has contributed to build up the true and Our transition record has been amountly heavy lately interior man, is absolute and permanent, and will survive all hasting and nonmound of its past existences, and perceives them reducated, in all the various characters. For only that which or its nature is divine our caldure perpetually

It is the doctrine of Karing and if continuity of existences water in it a spin as the neighblides and three digraphies of it in viadicates the Divine junties. And, seen from this point of view, alteration to the root aunder who die in infancy. That the Christia Scriptures do not explicitly recognise the dectrine is money ment against its being a Christian doctrine. It was already in the world in Buddhium , and Christmaity, so the complement and stown of Buddham, had no good to reiterate Bondon the function of Christian by was to become a stage in the soul's elaboration at which Karam conserts be operative. For the man who has " put on brost has evel already into Nirvana," the peace was it make hands starting He is saved from the earthly elements and the incessity of further revolving on the wheel of rebirths. Hence is as Training sens. The who knows God has overcome the power of SPECIAL NOTICE.-The Editor of "Lacutt" cannot, save in destiny, and the rating of the stars." Few who bear the Charatian name attain to the Christian estate. " For streit is the gave not arrow in the way that leadeth unto life, and for there he that fluid it. Yet this does not mean that the many are lost , but that they must bear their Karnes and return again and again until they find that any way. To emant only Fire boot, by being regenerate only in the kunner will, is not to win the salvation which is of Christ. The will of some taken the Kingdom of Howest by violence, that is, by the intellectual way. But they who are in Chrud'take it by the way of the west. Two thieven were crucified with Christ, and a third-Bambles-was disanused, and had no part in the Lord's Pataken. The sinef or the right hand represents the will of anni-the arms presched by Bundles sizes are regenerate by nearly of or Diverse Will. The ref on the tap the many will wich must be reft before an above order to dod a law ich must be reft before an above order to dod a law ich must be reft before an above order to dod a law ich most marion on crak fixton of can everyour and the finel wince or so cause to the made or a the outermant principal the new titality or so defined native loves which has

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NERVOUS DEGROERS A gross is the term applied to those disturbances of semistion, motion, and michigenes which, after manifesting themselves, pass off without leaving a trace in the organism such are hysteria, catelepsy, hypostian, france, &c. ad most amoundle to magnetic treatment - Reponse

LIGHT.

#### SPIRITUALISM IN LONDON & THE PROVINCES.

Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond.-The discourse announced Ann. Cora la y recensione and manager as manager in our james of hat week was delivered, our S a y vectories to use a construction of the Hall have a a vector of a construction of the Hall was a a vector of a construction of the Hall was a a vector of a construction of the manager of a vector of a state of the attack of th no e e the man it may so the dieself. The most set of the man it is a few of the man in the set of the man in the set of we is a related and a great of a street a since. The spirit resombled the physical form and character the second of more reflicted and attorical nature. When the sample of a deal task with the second of the street of the stree the and inflament. It had to purify shelf, and gazzer up the has not of work the the it attanced a conquest over matter, and hearned to partray the apprecious of the soul. The mind was inflatances, by material considerations. The spirit was warped an come on y aperted not describe on the The total was an each on y applied part to explore me and by he was submissions, though perhaps during any age of ey. It ago no dominant within, like the bad of the first owning x.e. the same about these of the same of the s The derivant within, like the bird of the flower was one was more about growth. To this see him a new closure fraction, but no success to the same about the finite only advances. If the was by no case in the like our next is a new order of the same about the sa the second in the processes of fellows are was more inharmonions alements, and introduced by was a constant of the second inharmonions alements, and introduced by was a constant of the second inharmonions alements, and introduced by was a constant of the second inharmonions alements, and introduced by was a constant of the second inharmonions alements, and introduced by was a constant of the second inharmonions alements, and introduced by was a constant of the second inharmonions alements, and introduced in the second inharmonions alements of the second inharmonions alements of the second inharmonions alements, and a constant of the second inharmonions alements, and a constant of the second inharmonions alements, and introduced by was a constant of the second inharmonions alements, and introduced by was a constant of the second inharmonions alements, and introduced by was a constant of the second inharmonions alements, and introduced by was a constant of the second inharmonions alements, and introduced by was a constant of the second inharmonions alements, and introduced by was a constant of the second inharmonions alements, and introduced by was a constant of the second inharmonions alements, and introduced by was a constant of the second inharmonions alements, and introduced by was a constant of the second inharmonions alements, and introduced by was a constant of the second inharmonions alements, and introduced by was a constant of the second inharmonions alements, and introduced by was a constant of the second inharmonions alements, and introduced by was a constant of the second inharmonions alements, and introduced inharmonions alements.

-A mosting has recently been held at \$1, Wella-street, Camburwell, to organize a melety for the investigation of Spiritualism. About a desen mumbers were engoted, a set of also adopted, and officers appointed pro few. The Psychological and Press had very kindly contributed several we came a to paughters to form the nucleus of a library, and it is hoped that friends interested in the subject residing in the neighbourhood of I favour the association with their support by atbusting their testers for maintendup, it is proposed, to hold inectings every Thursday at built past eight o'clock. Mr. Price, medical or smurbt, will treat patients at the above address by appointment. Arrangements for Eurolay evening, scances, &c., new in contemplation, will be advertised in do r mac topics f "Light" and works an Spiritualism can be had

Charlow—A Prowes Beaver,—An interesting as well as inspressive coronary took place had Sunday studes the way is of the Chargew Association of Spiritualists. Due of the new last section of Spiritualists. Mr. Prepalant, having person to the legiter that the agreement about a flower service abouted, if possible, he arranged, primately as a mark of estern for the departed, and of sympathy and conditiones towards the bereaved family, and secondly so all indication of the sense in which such an event is appreciated by Sp + mosts The co-operation of the members having been on h service itself bore ample testimenty to a cor-The tem about any me flowers from the gar lenand be find a read of a see hat a the art to a see, presented a most observing appearance where he as even associated at the usual time, 0,30. In set to the he should texteful display inside the hall, almost grazy manifer were tentouslying of the measure blooms on his or hard. named were sente upon of the occasion. The opening hymn baring been saving. Mr. Robertson (presiding) gave supression to a faw savings and thoughtful remarks on the company of ductice of the ordinary functed service and the base and gloom which shroud, for the ordinary Christian, the life beyond, with that of Speritualism, and the certificial that clears the viete and makes

#### ADVICE TO INQUIRERS.

#### The Conduct of Circles -- By H.S. (Curu.)

If you wish to see whether Spiritualism is really only jurgiery and imposture, try it by personal experiment

If you can get an introduction to some experienced Spiritualial. on whose good thith you can rely, ask bim for advice; and, if he is holding private circles, suck pertulence to attend one to see how to conduct sources, and what to expect.

There is, however, difficulty in chtaining access to private circles, and, in any case, yet must rely chiefly on experiences in your own family circle, or amongst your own friends, all strangers being axeluded. The bulk of Spiritasthets have gained conviction than.

Form a circle of from four to eight persons, half, or at least two of negative, pussive temperament, and prefembly of the female sax, the rest of a more positive type

Sit, positive and negative alternately, accure against disturbance, in aubitual light, and in confortable and unconstrained positions, reand an uncovered table of convenient size. Place the paims of the hands that upon its upper surface. The hands of each sitter need not touch those of his neighbour, though the practice is respondly adopted.

Do not concentrate attention too fixelly on the expected manfestations. Engage in chorrist but not frivaless conversation. Avoid dispute or argument. Scopticians has no determent effect, but a critice aproxi of opposition in a person of determined will may totally stop or duckledly impole manifestations. If conversation flage, needs is a great help, if it he agreeable to all, and not of a kind to irritate the semitive out. Patience is amented; and it may be necessary to meet ten or twelve times, at short intervals, before saything secure. If after such trial you still fail, form a frock circle. Lines at the reason of your fallars, eliminate the inharmonious elements, and introduce others. An hour should be

The first indications of anceson usually are a each breast passing orar the hands, with involuntary twitching of the hands and arms of some of the sitters, and a secucion of throbbing in the table. These indications, at first so slight as to came doubt as to their reality, will usually develop with more or loss rapidity.

If the table moves, let your presents be an gentle on its serface that you are sure you are not sailing its motions. After some time you will probably find that the movement will continue if your hands are held seer, but not in centact with it. Do not, bewerer, To he unto the movement is awared, and be in no harry to get

When you think that the time has come, let some one take command of the circle and art as apolesman. Explain to the usseen Intelligence that an agreed code of signals is desirable, and not that a tilt may be given an the alphabet in slowly repeated at the several setters which form the word that the Intelligence wishes to spell. It is convenient to and a single tilt for No, three for Yes, and two to express doubt or ancertainty.

When a st. dactory communication has been established, ask of you are right a place? are if not, what order you should take. ther this ask who the late before projects to be, which of the company is the medium and not relevant ones nonmon next. Ascerne 1, in the " files by that exists in street og the percenents at that will exact their Patience will remove by the there is a real too to on the part of the Intelligence to peak with you. If you easy satisfy you cell at first dust it is ness like to

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#### TESTIMONY TO PSYCHICAL PHENOMENA

June 6, 1885,]

The following is a list of enument persons who, after personal investigation, have saturied themselves of the reality of some of the phenomena generally known as Psychical or Spiritualistic

N.R. An asterisk as prefixed to those who have exchanged belief for knowledge

Scigner. The Earl of Crewford and Balcarres, P.R.S., President R.A.S.; W. Crooker, Fellow and Gold Medallist of the Royal Society; C. Varley, F.R.S., C.R.; A. R. Wallace, tho comment Naturalist; W. P. Harrett, E.R.S.E., Professor of Physics. in the Royal College of Science, Dublin ; Dr. Lockhart Robertson

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# PHENOMENA

Mediums, who are the instruments of an external agency, have, more than once, been confronted with conjurers who decerve by sleight of hand, and in the same manner that no man of science who has thoroughly and fairly ves ignied the phonomena has failed to become canvinced of their reality, so no conjurer who has been confronted with the same facts has been able to explain their tand strict centing of these wonderful experiences I can arrive o are by prestulgitation. Houdin, Jacobs, Bel becken Hern and Kellar, and others have already confessed their powerlesses to produce under the same conditions machinery by which could be produced the phonomens which had what occurs without human intervention in the presence of taken place. The ordinary made by which Maskelyne and other a med sum.

#### Testimony of Robert Hondin.

The Marquis Endes de Murville published during the lifetime of Houden two letters from the latter, in his Mémoire addressé a MM les mambres de l'Academie des Sciences Morales et Politiques, sur un grand nombre de premambres more lleux intermeant ogalement la Religion. a Scoree, ot les hommes du Monde," in which the conjuctconfesses his conbibity to explain the phenomena he wit musted in the presence of Aloxis, the charveyant. A sirculafor the purpose of r go, ng limit in this investigation, of the me and up 1st to me in the the journalists nor the consister's confidence in his own about to detect the trick, and [In research to mean community some and the annex of what took place of the seasee, the conditions of which touch ever twelve pages, and its accuracy is confirmed by two at both the de-Josephia to the first of the documents tory translated .-

'Although very for from accepting the enlogies which M. - Is good eta righ to posting upon one and especially resisting that I am not at all committed to opinions, either in favour of arguetism or against it, I can, nevertheless, not referen from ice a se that the facts above coperted are otheraly served (most a to a corps - a most that the mass I reflect topon the as the tree of age of a teat of a their among those which de terre, der men in die mit gelieben im

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#### 4 to May 1847

A factorial later M de Marche received another letter, in which the following, referring to another scance,

"I have therefore, coursed form not searce as aston show us at in possible to be, and persuaded that it is atterly impossible that chance or skill could very produce effects so wonderful (tool & ar an pile some products de for again of per to the second . Nets man presedings),-I am, M ass. Ac.

"(Signed), Runker Houses.

#### May 1 a 1817

#### Testimony of Harry Keller.

Placry Kellar, a diatoguished professor of legeralemain. investigated the slate-writing phenomena which occurred in the presence of Mr Egilnton, at Calcutto, in January, 1882, and on the 25th of that month he addressed a letter to the editor of the Indian Daily Asses, at which he said :--

" In your issue of the 13th January I stated that I should be glad of an opportunity of participating in a scance with a view of giving an incomes a time as a wholese is a r especity of a professional prostningitator, I could give a natural explanation of effects said to be produced by spirites and

"I am included to the courtery of Mr Eglinton, the spar-tualistic medium now in Calcutta, and of his host, Mr. J. Youge a for affording me the apportunity I eraved

It is needless to may I went as a scopic, but I must own that I have come away utterly unable to explain, by any natural means, the phonomena that I witnessed on Tuckday evening. I will be a brief description of what took place."

After describing several successful experiments, Mr. Kellar proceeds :--

"In respect to the above manifestations, I can only my that I do not expect my account of them to gain general credens. Forty-eight hours before I should not have behoved anyone who described such manifestations under similar circumulances. I still remain a scoptio as regards Sparitualism, but 1877

WHAT CONJURERS SAY ABOUT PSYCHICAL I repeat my inability to explain or account for what must have been an intelligent force that produced the writing on the slate, who be I my senses are to be relied on, was in no way the result of trackery or aleight of hand."

On the 30th of the same month Mr Kellar addressed another letter to the Indian Daily News, reporting some experiences of another kind with Mr. Eglinton, and regardms which he said :-

In conclusion, let me state that after a most stringent trial at no other conclusion than that there was no trace of trickery IH MRY form, nor was there in the room any mechanism o conjucers imitale levilation or the floating lest could not junuibly the the in the ruces in which we were necessibled.

#### The Testimony of Professor Jacobs.

Professor Jacobs, writing to the editor of Licht wells Locks, April 10th, 1881, in reference to phenomena which occurred in Paris through the Brothern Dovenport, and :-

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Me says if on and Rose, II was when attempting to instate those sale facia, never presented to the public anything beyond an infantine and almost grotesine parcely of the said consens, and it would be only ignorant and obstinate persons could regard the questions arriously as set forth by these If (an I have every reason to hope) the psychical strates, to which I am applying myself at this time, succeed, I and a aby or establish clearly, and that by public demonstration, the ansume line of demarcation which separates mediumisthe phenomena from conjuring proper, and then equirous fiets will be no longer pussible, and persons will have to yield to erfdense, or deny through predetermination to deny

t the wing the data of the learned obesist and natural philosopher, Mr. W. Cronkes, of London, I am now in a posithus to prove plainly, and by purely scientific methods, the explanted of a "payelife faree" in meanwritten and same a mark duality of he worst an aproxima was cuts out I authorize you, carair to mise to involution in your next member, if agreeable to you, he die

#### Testimony of Samuel Belischint.

Name of 18ed action. Court Conjugates at Berlin, made the follows goes aration a Develop of 18"".

"I hereby declare it to be a rash action to give decisive judgment upon the objective medial performance of the American nedium, Mr. Henry Slade, after only one utting and we owertations to make After I had, at the wish of several and position, and also for my own interest, tested the physical mediamship of Mr. Slade, in a sories of sittings by full daylight, as well as in the evening n has bedroom, I must, for the suke of truth, hereby certify that the phenomenal occurrences with Mr. Slade have been thoroughly axammed by me with the minutest observation and inrealigation of his surreassilings, including the table, and that I have not in the mailest stepres found staything to be preduced by means of prestuligitative manifestations, or by mechanical apparetts, and that any explanation of the experiments which took place under the circumstances and conditions then obtaining by any reference to prestaligitation as obsolutely impunaible. It must rest with such men of science as Crookes and Wallace, in London , Perty, in Berne , Butlered, in St. Petersburg, to sourch for the explanation of this phenomenal power, and to move its reality. I declare, moreover, the published opinions of laymen as to the ' How' of this subject to be premature, and, according to my view and experience, false and one-sided. Thus, my declaration, as agreed and executed before a notary and wit-Signed, Santun Bentachter, Bernn, December 6th,

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# ASYLUMS.

By Samoni Eadon, M.D., M.A. (Eory.), Ph. D.

Man is a compound being. Outwardly, there is the hodily and visible man, inwardly, the invisible body with the need as its occupant. The former, the outcome of the latter, is an organization drugged for earth-life actions, purposes, and concornments. What spirit is, per se, we know not; what matter is, per se, we know not. There is, however, a dynamic force recently discovered, and which has always existed, though unknown, through, and by which, the luvisible man within is found to not on the corporate or visible man soldout. It is this median of inter-communication and its laws of action which will claim our attention and investigation, as it may tend to close up some forms of discuss.

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respects, from the other known forces of the physicists. It this view, which is really the generalisation of every

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The Fasteres at Mr. Egiston. that ight nor liest not electricity nor magnetism, a that gh pure and simple form of od. In motion it is not so rapid as that of light, but passes through solid bodies more quickly than heat. It radiates from all bodies, ammal, [The Editor of "Leave" desires it to be distinctly mineral, and vegotable, in every direction, and when wen understood that he can accept no responsibility or to the in the dark, by good Sensitives, all bodies appear like dangreeable warmth from the moon and the other planets of our system, but a grateful coolness from the san and the NATURAL SENSITIVES AND OUR LUNATIC fixed stars. Like terrestrial magnetism, it is point in its distribution; the North Pole being negative and cold, the south positive and warm.

> With regard to the body, the brain is the greet source of odio armdutton, and from that focus the fluid streams to, and through, every part of the body. In the right hand, the force is negative and cold, and emits a blue light from the flugers; in the left, it is positive, and warm, and from the fingers, a light, of a red or orange colour, more or less,

> This force over tends to an equilibrium; hence, disturbances in odio disculation, or its abnormal accumulation in vital organs, give rise to symptoms and pathological states adverse to those of benith in its most lively forms.

From what has been advanced, it is not difficult to draw the inference, that body and spirit act and react on each mysticisms of metaphysics, some uncortainties of physiologic other, by virtue of the odylic fluid or force interflowing in speculations, and, perhaps, enable philosophers to lay the due manutar and volume, and permeating every organ with foundations of a correct mente-physicogic science of mind, its life-testaining influence. Hence, to be normal or not to my, a rational and natural treatment of certain corult healthful, this force should pervade every part in due equilibrium, neither too much, nor too little. The brain-The sportt-man, in the present life, can only make known the great odylic battery-is so charged as to control every its powers, by means of a material organization adapted to part of the system, the minutest atom of the extremities its matere, and a dynamic force, in harmony with the receiving the edic force in due quantity and proportion. The myssible and visible framework of which it is the connecting blood, also, is influenced during every moment of its circulalink. In perfect health, there is a correct reciprocity of tion, the absorbents too feel the odic whip ever ready to action between spirit-man and body-man by means of this lash them for one moment's neglect of duty. The nerves, natural medium, known as the od, or odylic ferce, which is soon, become torpid and devoid of feeting, if they fall to dispersed through the meterial or body-organization, respond to this vital gymnast, as it trips with light foraccording to certain pre-ordained and normal conditions, tastic motion, along their dehentely invisible atrunds. The not only with regard to the body, generally, but in respect boxes, in health, glow with a sort of odio incandescence of the brain, particularly—that marvellously wondrous and the whole body is radiant with bright light to the cerebral formation for the soul's action during the earth-life oye of a Sensitiva. The odic force, in its wide and destined forms of distribution, is, in fact, the inclinin of This od or odylic fluid permeates through, impinges on, preserving and continuing human life. So long as those and irradiates every atom of the human body when odylio streams roll on, as nature intended, there is health, manifesting itself under normal conditions, either by giving if there is retardation, or reversal of currents, there will be elasticity, vigour, and becyancy to the whole body, or, by disease in some form or other. If the normal or natural firing the intellectual organs, with bright and original flow of this finally attenuated and influitesimally dynamic thoughts, or the emotional, with feelings, good, or the agent cannot be restored, either by ordinary, or by extraordinary means, death, sooner or later, of necessity, takes This grand connecting link between the spiritual and place, for the object of all kinds of treatment which over has corporeal man-the od force, as it has been called by been, is now, and that ever will be practised, can be no other, Baron von Reichenbach, its discoverer, is generated in whether known to medical men or not, than the restortample volumes in the body by the natural processes of tion of the reversal of the odio currents to their primary and secondary assimilation, the necessary chemical natural or normal states. Disturbances, atoppages, and changes, the respiratory processes, and the other emborations reversals of flow, are the sources, whether acknowof the hody. It is a force analogous to, yet different, in many ledged or not, of every form of disease. Taking

theory of medicane cour put forth to account for diseased | men is to him real and objectively present. The subject in or on the human organism there is no wonder, in the this condition can converse with the absent, or, rising to a present artificial atute of society, when every man is in higher state of spontaneous extasis, hold converse with the force-hont to get rich, or so gain distinction, literary, denusers of the spiritual world. To outsiders, this is viewed theological, legal, or military, that abnormal distarbaness as more dreaming—a species of insanity, in fact, and the should take place throughout the wendrously widespread | party is considered a proper subject for a lunatic saylam, web-work of the countless and invisibly acting strands of but thus is not so. In time, this sensitive wakes up into the nervous system, or, that the harmonicals working has ordinary state of consciousness, not knowing the between the spirit-man and the body-man, should become so hightest circumstance which had taken place in the previous frequently an atter impossibility on this earth-life of cars, or, that a double form of consciousness, or of ecstacy, or of trance, should be apperinduced. If we only throw ande the dunce's cap, and reflect a little on the present state of the skill of an enlightened physician to restore the magnetoid things, the wonder is, that society should be as same as it currents into their natural or normal channels.

Insurity an discarbance, more or loss, in the cares at onnot to mention, in that of the liver, stomach ungrit a other vital parts, which bouldes suffering from their own spread local odic disturbances, are in full sympathy with the sciences returned. Her lover called to see her, but was countril polar disturbances from the cerebral organs to received with all the coolness of a stranger, and with perfect the pedal extremeter. Need we be surprised, in such an middlerence. All that had previously passed between them abnormal condition of body, that encently, or a state of was a perfect blank. This lody had not been means in the high-wrought sometivenous should apread through all usual acceptation of the word, but had suffered from a chasses of society, and its victims be counted by tens of superinduced degree of intense sensitiveness which had dis-

Our phicet in this paper is to call attention specially to a form of insunity (falsely so called), and to point out almpie and common-souse means-scientific in fact, but perhaps not so, according to the already, and too soon wrapped up notions of some parties who seem not to know that education is the work of a lifetime, and that the nequalities of new ideas should only terremute with the grave-means, naloed, by which this form of immity may be effectually sured, and often has been enred when all other measures , case. have been tried in vain-

We admit, and rejoice to record, that the moral management of the lumne has of late years greatly improved. This may be traced to more correct views on the philosophy of maid, owing to the brain being now admitted as the organ of the spirit's notion during this life. The late Dr. Concily, in all our length eavigns, and a staff of spirituate regularly of the Hanwell Launtie Asylum, introduced many improvements and modifications in the treatment of the insane. These wore inevitable deductions and inferences derived from his thorough knowledge of the structure and physiology ! of the brain as explained and demonstrated by the writings brain—the great odylis buttery of the system—to of Gol', Sparsheim, and Combe, but the additional introduction of the human-magnetoid, or odylic processes, by the physicians of our naylums, in certain cases, i.e., in natural, or superinduced Smusitives, and Ohirvoyants, would be another stop of advance in respect of carative treatment, and ought to be adopted by every physician at the head of our lumbte my ums.

into play the laws of auggestion.

the head to the nit of the stomach, by restoring a certain confined in Ignatic stylens. amount of equilibrium in the odylic circulation, has pro! If it is humans to point out such a simple mode of cure, subdued, and sleep brought on, and, in this class of cliqueism and trades union actions of etiquette ! atients, it is easily and often quickly done. Sometimes man is now in a world of his own. All that is heard and society is a natural agrarity, and susceptible to influences

mental condition.

Now, the above is not a real case of innancty, but morely one of maidistribution of the odic fluid, and requires only

A lady once fell spontaneously into a state of accoud conscionances, and, in that condition, became engaged to a of the odic fluid, in one or more of the organs of the brain, gentleman in marriage. Before the event took place, how ever, the lady was seized with a severe fever, from which is due time also recovered, and her ordinary or natural conturbed and thrown out of balance the healthy equilibrium of the odylic flord.

This, and many other alleged cases may easily be cured, wither by the long magnetoid or edylic peat, or by looking intently on a zine and copper disc held in the palm of the left hand, or by gazing with intense earnestness and willpower into the eyes of the patient, or, according to Dr. Brand's plan, by the patient looking apwards, and a little on one nide on some bright object, as the ond of a silver poscil-

Any of the above methods will bring on, sooner or later, a deep sleep. When this condition is attained, the processes for equalizing the edic Suid may then be made, and in due time a saturactory, permanent, and naturallybrought-about-cure, may be expected.

Methods of the kind just pointed out should be adopted set aside for the purpose of inducing the odylic sleep, and of performing other recuperative manipulations under the direction and guidance of the physician.

The object in this kind of treatment is to restore the healthy action; to distribute and equalise the field in every part, and to administer such medicines as experience has sanctioned, and adopt those hygienic measures, the praction of which, during the last quarter of a century, in our asylume has been found so beneficial.

There are many other nervous diseases to which this form of treatment might prove of service; as, in producing It should be borne in mind, that all lumnion (of this intensibility to pain in surgical operations (much safer than class) are highly susceptible and impressionable, and may chloroform), also, in rhousesties, neuralgia, and beadache; easily be brought under control, often by a concentrated in banishing wakefulness and inducing refreshing sleep; in glanco of the oye, or a first tone and command of the voice , relieving and often caring paralysis, hysteria, catalogay, and, sometimes, they may be influenced simply by bringing chores, &c. To point out its uses in the above maindies was not our object, but to make evident, to everybody, a simple The ordinary way of making passes from the crown of mode of ours, for many who are unnecessarily and cruelly

cured, in countless cases, refreshing sleep, and dessipated, as 1 how much more grandly moral, hely, and Divine would it if by magic, many old annoying symptoms. To procure, be, in a physician, boldly to introduce such measures for however, fall recuperative effects, the brain must be the amelioration of his suffering patients, despite medical

We, none of us, are far removed from the border-line persons are so sensitive that they spontaneously fall into the of resulty, and it behaves as and the public to see that the odylic sleep with the eyes wide open, and without any treatment in our asylums is corration as well as humans, for, recollection of the previous state of consciousness. The be it remembered, that every third or fourth person is

which tend to disturb, more or less, the normal circulation of this nervo-vital fluid in the system.

Thousands of highly consitive and impressionable females, and men of lofty culture and profound intellectual attainments, up materal sensitives, and eminently susceptible to odvlic influences, not only from surrounding objects but also from persons, whose od force is antagonistic to meet our eyes, -- En. oy "Leouv." their own. Many persons of this class have narrowly escaped being incurcerated in a lunatic asylum for life under the impression that they were persons of unsound need, or beside themselves. It is to avoid such dire mishaps. and prevent the stupid incorcerations of such persons that this paper has been written. When public opinion is rafficiently enlightened, no private pressure, for sorded are reported in the leading journals. ends can avail in withdrawing nervous and highly-sensitive natures from society, and prolonging a secondary consciousnow, the opposite of that in which they had been born But enough. The question is. Will the kind of treatment advocated in this paper he introduced into our asylumn. public or private ? The honout, kind-hearted, and just part scientific researches in Spiritualism of Crookes, Wathou, and of the community send their friends to these resorts to be golfner, and now gives in to faith-hearing? This is well-very cared, and not to be tinkered at, secundum ertem. If a wat, males of certain methods and medicines pathogenetic to certain cases. are recommended, as excellently curative of patients in our lunatic asylums, who intervenes and plays the incarnate stuped, between the asylum-supporting-public, and the poor unfortunate patient! Who is it who stands at the door! of these institutions and, with swaggering mice and proud gesticulation, assume that all knowledge centres Who, or what did it, is an informed from the facts. Give the in their own precious selves? Who is it who thunders forth, facts and people out find their inferences. in proud deflance of public opinion, "Nullius addictos jurare non verba magneter "I If it be the dector himself. he, above all others, not only for his own reputation and that of the institution over which he preside, and having lable out the mix, and remained amount amounts amounted in the welfare of his patients at heart,-should not very differently. On no account should be poch-pook any means, method of magnetum practised at Boston. The Daily Telegraph if at all calculated to restore the patient to a healthy coudtion, merely because it is povel or to avoid a little extra at the Agricultural Rall, at which 250 invalida on couches and trouble. If this is the case with any physicians, it will not to bathchairs were "anomated with oil in the name of the be long ore public opinion, with its everpowering against, Lord," and resolutely prayed for. Wonders will make reason, will make itself known, and show how best to deal with such impersonations of standatillism by leaving them "alone in their glory I" with recess without patients, grounds without admirers, and a routine of dulness which ends in departure for ever

new ideas. The approaching tide of moderal improvement to the faith-meaning no man can stop. Vain will be the attempt of any medical Dame Partington, with largely-developed and cultured selfexteem, with broom in hand, to sweep back the ourolling waters of therapoutic improvements, of whateverdescription, in this late period of the nineteenth century

INSTANTANDOUS DISECT WRITERS.-Mr. J. W. Caldwoll, the Donato of the United States, informathe Bouncrof Light, April 4th, that at the camp meeting at Clinton, in 1883, he met Dr. Debuen, of Magnokota, lows, who suggested that he should give a course of his loctures and domonstrations on magnotism, &c., in his district, and he did so. During his course of a fortnight, he was Dr. Dobson's guest. He found Dr. Dobson was a mediam for the direct writing. He med to have season: "Yh slates cleaned by myself," says Mr. Caldwell, "and hald in any way to believe all their somes. I pleased, I received rapidly written monages, with the signs. tures of departed relatives known to none present but myself Dr. Dobson teld me that spirits could cause writing to come instantaneously, reminding him of the instantaneous process m photography. At the next sence I handed to him a slate, which I has electron, and on my putting a question be pushed two-thirds of it under the table-flap, and withdraw it almost unstantaneously with four lines of writing on it. I sponged these of, and he again held it in the rums manner, and after a paste of a fraction of a second drew it back with more writing on it thus time that before. The experiment was repeated a doors times the messages differed, but the handwriting, first and messculine, was the mass in each." -Le Messager.

### THE SPIRITUAL OUTLOOK. XXXI

[We shall extensu a a favour on the part of our readers I they will forward us, for use in this column, any allusions to Spiritonium and Psychical Research they may come scross in the course of their reading: We see a great many of these curselves, but it is obvious that there must be many references to the subject which do not

It seems to see the bear a of fast! bearing spot be recognition of Spiritualism. Miracles, in spite of Matthew Arnold and all the materia.ut Churchmen and philosophers, dehappen. Gmnt the facts of faith-healing, and all that Sparitualists assert may be easily granted. Thus is our actual outlook to-day. Supernatural facts, or what are so considered,

I do not forget what the Times and Standard did for the Brothers Davenport, nor that Thackeray nearly wrocked the most sopular . magazines by publishing a full account of one of Daniel Home a admissa, by Robert Boll. But many things have has greated notice then. The daily Prost has accusting upon res. The

Farth-cure, mind-cure, meanntmin-I do not much care how they explain the facts if they will only publish them. This is what we want, and all we want for Spiritualius. Describe the conditions and publish the facts. Only this is wanted. It tells the whole story, and every one may be left to draw his own conclusions. Buck a thing was done under such conditions.

For example, at one of the experiments of the Dialectical Society every person present knolt in his chair facing a large space. The Timerhas had a leading article on the milel cure. a has published a report of a close half-column on the faith cures

The Pall Mall Greette gave the giat of the faith healing enterprise in a briefer weager is, but did not suppress the fact that a rea the true had been exhausted in hearing the ter mestice of men and women practically cared—time being annual . three immutes for each—all who had not had this prestainty were So it will be with everybody who sets his face against saked to rise, and about 250 mon and women store it, it we more

> The mielligent setton of invisible forces has proven, in short, what we call Sparitualism. The evidence that these intelligent forces are human personalities, in many cases we a news to us in this life spirits seatest and search is over whething Wo see how and feel hem. They become an apprifest to our sensor as they over did as life

> Spartualium, then, is a body of inferences which we draw from a collection of facts, and is as much a selected as astronomy or goology. The only difference is that we have learned to accept the facts of natural history, for example, on teatmony, while we demand personal testimony as to the facts of Spiritnalism. The doubting Thomases are in a large majority. They must touch, as well as see and hour, and even thou find at hand

> We welcome thought-reading, meancrism, mand care, fact healing, any and overy abnormality which will help people examine the supreme fact so thoroughly demonstrated in our tipes, the fact of spirit existence and power, the proofs of a life beyond the grave a life which goes on and on, and which, according to the testimony of our spirit friends, is ever moving higher and higher in knowledge and happiness.

Faith ource may be the result of concentrated measurerie action -a spiritual force we all exercise in some degree. The same mind-force or spiritual energy that acts on minds in

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ravivals may not on bodies to rostore energy and health. The MR. G. J. ROMANES ON "MIND AND MOTION." fact remains that people are auditualy hooled. The fact remains that we possess what we call spiritual powers. The Catholic Church, by its recognition of mirales, has continuously enjoyed them. Whom Protostante denied their possibility amon the days if the Apostles, they made them impossible. They destroyed fault has come, and the maracles follow it. "According to your concorning the relations between the external world of Katano faith his conce and for."

unlims the whole aspect of society would be changed. Moral, reformation, and wall mage would work together for good This is our outlook toward a near approaching future.

But our Christian friends must grow more tolerant, more pharitable—well, more Christian. The low-class religions puriodicals must rise to a higher level—morel and intellectual. For example, Mrs. McHardie should not have had the hards-

that the spirit of Samuel talked with Saul ? Door she not believe that Moses and Elias were seen by the Disciples? Does also not believe in St. Paul's neaversion for the angels that relossed the Apostles from prison? The alon of any prefessed Christian dought that the spirits of the just ever can a make with the laving ! What of the "cloud of witnesses"! West of the "introducing spirits"? And the idea that we are an exposed to Sammie delusions, while our friends are not allowed to help us ! It is too absurdly dishelical!

It appears that Mr. Watts, an English Socularies locturer, has gone to America to take the place of Mr. Channey, who has bosoms a Spiritualist. But what If Mr. Wetta should happen to attend a scuree and got converted !-- as every countle Sociarist or liable to be. The doughty "Saladin," for example—the compact, per to be sty honers and decadfully mass ken successor of Mr. Watts, as callior of the leading Socialists ram. Expurious with any good medium would may tably masse Sandan a Spiritunial, and an he is - hourst to " make buliuve," or make not bulieve, he would at once declare his newly-found knowledge. That would be a calestrophe

On the whole, I loop. "Saladen" will keep away from almediants-grounds a well both-until he has nade an end or Mr. Beschools, M.P. and Mrs. Bosoni, M.Q., and the author of the " Blaments of Social Science," People most perform their proper amotions. Mr. Bredlaugh a to doctars that there is no God and maint upon his right to assert blis axistones by a public appeal to Birn in the House of Commons.

"Saladin" is, so for as I know, the first Secularist leader who has denounced the improval teachings of some Secularist writers. His high pootic west revolts against what he calls the Cat-and Ladleisn of the left wing of Secularism, and his conversion to Spiritualism just now would be dissections, so we hope he will keep clear of Mr. Eginton, Mr. Huak, and all the mishing until the other matter is settled.

Roully, an out-and-out Socularist is far more likely to become a Spiritualist than any unituarily bigoted Christian who holds gomine Socularist is as open in ided as Mr. Cicrest me to the non satisfactory evidence.

The Spiritual Offering, "devoted to the advocacy of Special of the second to the survey of the s resessationent among us, Mr Henry Knodle, and Professor Lauradinasa

The Rede Lecture was delivered in the Senate-house, at Cambridge, by Mr. G. J Romanes, M.A., FR.S., before large and distinguished audience, provided over by the Vice-Chancellor. Mr. Romanus entitled his fecture "Mind and Motion," and in it he discussed what we at present know and the internal world of mind. After giving some account of the teaching of Hobbin, who laid it down, on the one hand, that If the Archbushop of Centerbury had as much faith as all our knowledge of the enternal world is but a knowledge of General Booth or the Bothshan leaders we might see miracles motion, and, on the other, that all our negatitions of knowof healing in St. Paul's or Westmanster Abbey. If our men page and story a sof and imply some kind of "nection, and women of "light and leading" would investigate Sparit, agriculton, or alteration, which worketh in the brain," he pointed ont, as regards the internal world, that physiology has proved ancellectual, and unfortal power would work together for social that melecular movements of pervons matter are concerned in all the processes of reflex action, sensation, perception, instruct, emotion, thought, and volition. The lecturer detailed the discoveries which of late years have been made by physiology concoming the rate at which these morements travel along narrow, the period of molecular vibrations in nerve centres, the time required for processes of thought, and the quantitative relations between brain-action and mind-action. When physiological metruhood to get up a a meet of the Christian Women's Union at monte fail to take cognisance of these relations, we gain much Chagger and declare that Spirit or our was not an impacture. All rache much cour my the movement as of norsous matter but a fact which connect actualities men has been up as yearners. By attending to the thoughts and feelings of our own to acc. yet that it was Satanto-because " the spirits of the just mover for the or are a many on one of what is going on as communicate with the living " our brants. Proceeding to contemplate the mind, considered thus as a physical goal mate need of the greatest decreacy Now, who told Mrs. Mellardu that I Does she not believe he argued that the association I need to but an Increa expressport of the fact that when some a wave of apolocular disturbance posses through any line of serve structure, it leaves behing at a change in the structure, such that it is afterwards more easy for a moder were when started from the same point to pursue the same course. Such being the intimate relation between The series and mind-action, it has become the assentifically asked a conclude I set the two cames to one another in the relation of came to effect. He pointed out that the dectrine of conscious automation is logically the only possible outcome of the theory that norvous changes are the sames of bodily changes, and, therefore, it cannot be fought on greends of physiology II we pendst in regarding the relation between rain and thought exclusively from a physiological point of iew, we must of nacousty he materialists. But it does not follow from this that the theory of Materialism is true; and other considerations of an extra-physiological kind, conclusively proves that the theory is false. We have, first, the general fact But all our knowledge of motion, and so of matter, is morely a knowledge of the medifications of mind. Therefore, so far as we are encounted, mand is necessarily prior to erceything ules. Thus the theory of Materialism assumes that one thing is produced by another thing, in spite of an obvious domonatuation that the alloged effect is necessarily prior to its cause. But further, "motion produceth nothing but motion," mys Hobbes. and yet he immediately proceeds to serums that in the case of the brain it produces, not only motion, but mind. Materialism has to meet the manuscrable question -How is it that the machinery of the brain motion produces this actnothing which is not motion? Science has now definitely proved the correlation of all the brees, and this metae that if any kind of motion could produce anything else that is not motion it would be producing what science would be bound to regard as in the strictest sense of the word a miracle, causation from brain to mind is in the atriotest sense of the word a physical impossibility. Maintumathematic the theory of Spantualism which supposes estantion to proceed from mind to hody-is, he held, but tittle lam amphilosophical than the opposite theory of Materialism. For just as it follows from the conservation of energy that motion can that wint he calls miracles unded with the Apostine. Every profess nothing but motion, so it squally follows that motion out he produced by nothing but motion. Is there, then, any examination of facts, and to their acceptance, the moment he third hypothesis in which we may kepe to find actellectual rest! If we outto the elements both of Spiritualism and of Materialism, we obtain a product which satisfies every fact of feeling on the one hand, and of observation on the other. We have only to suppose that the antithesis between mind and motion, subject and object, is itself phenomenal or apparent, not absolute or real that the securing suchty is relative to our modes of appreturnsion and therefore that any change taking place in the mino and any corresponding change taking place in the brain are not really two changes, but one change. There is thus sup-

be preducing nothing but motion, mind-changes nothing but of which he made no moution. - Yours trally, mind-changes. Both producing both simultaneously, neither could be what it is without the other, because without the other neither could be the cause which in fact it is. The use of mind to anymals is thus explained, for intelligent volition is shown to be a true cause of heddly movement, seeing that the cerebration which it involves would not otherwise be possible. This prometic theory thus serves to terminate the otherwise interminable controversy on the freedom of the will , for the theory shows it to be merely a matter of terminology whether we speak of the mend or of the brain as the cause of beddy movement. That particular kind of physical activity which takes place in the brain could not take place without the occurrence of volition, and race cord. All the requirements alike of the determinant and of the free-will hypotheses are thus estuded by a synthous which comprises these both in one. Mr. Romanos afterwards agend with their own blood, "that which died first should reviewed the opinions of the late Professor Clifford upon this subject, and concluded by observing that if it were true that the voice of sciunce must of necessity speak the language of Agnosticism, at least lot thom son to it that the language was pero, let them not tolerate any barburians introduced from the side of aggressive dogers. So would they find that this new grammar of thought did not admit of any constructions radically

Jane 13, 1885.]

At the close a vote of thanks to Mr. Bomanos was accorded by sociamation. - The Times.

worthy than that of earlier days.

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### CORRESPONDENCE.

III is preferable that correspondents social append their mines and accreases to common un going. In any case, he wever these must be supplied to the Editor as a guerantee of good faith.]

### Mr. Egitaten and the Sectory for Psychical Research.

To the Erster of La HT

Siz. Mr Eghnton was laste bare well to drawn gone trusts withy evidence on I have accounted as any large unitertal og t correct Mr. Hughes atotement in your and of the 33rd alt , and occur formulag thereupon a general charge against the Society for Psychical Rosearch.

In the first place, Mr. Hughes does not my anything about the "lifth season"; he speaks of "five of the season. And " the remaining one. This years in the which by or possible construction come be taken to be allow the bigs, was as My Eglinton says, the second of the series. It was held at my resons on onher the 15th or the 16th of January and I was not present, having need to get to cave? we annuelly on the 18th January, owing to the death of a new relative. In some quones of this, the following assesses, at which I was present, were held at Mr. Hughen' ruccus

If the results of this seance were so satisfactory as one or two of the sectors now seem to thank I show look a know uchy to reject if it was ever prejored, and why the sames was no most descontinued ?- Yours faithfully,

17, Ounaburgh-street, 6th June, 1885

EDW R PERST.

### To the Beliler of " Laoue."

Str.—On a more careful perusal of Mr. Hughos' letter in your same of the 23rd ult., I find the sentence, "this statement is correct as regards five of the adaptes, but the runs many me was attended by good manufactations," orgable of a different construction than that put upon it by me in your last 1900s. Mr. Hurhen was no doubt spouking of the series on blue, and, therefore, the "remaining one," which was the successful scance. may have been any one of the six. Under the circumstances I feel it only right to withdraw my remarks in regard to Mr Hughes, which must be my reason for troubling you with this

Having now the opportunity of referring to my dimy I find that Mr Patierson is mustaken in saying Mr Passe was offect, -Le Sparitume,

posed to be only one stream of causalon in which both motion present at the successful scapes in question but this does not and mind are simultaneously concerned, motion is supposed to after the fact that he was well requainted with the circumstances.

> G. Nottingham-place, W June 5th, 1885.

### LORD BROUGE AM AND THE GEOST

The following story is taken from the " Life and Times of Lord Br. and written by hunsoif . In the first volume le Bo pugham may that after he left the High School of Edinburgh to go to the University, he had there a very intimate friend, Mr. G., and that in their sonely walks round Edinburgh and at other times they frequently discussed such subjects as the life hereafter, the manufality of the soul, and the possibility of spirits revulting the corth and appearing to the living. They even went so for as to draw up an agreement, appear to the other, and thus solve any doubts entertained of the

Mr to went to I was and, after years had elapsed, Br - on a had almost consed to recollect that such a person world, when one day near Christians time-the 19th of Decombos when Brougham was taking a warm bath he happened put, and there at his old college friend G., looking him quiotly and mournfully in the face. Lord Brougham swooned, and, when he came to, found humself lying on the floor of the bath-room. He made a note of the occurrence, that k nig perhaps it was a dream, and yet, when he thought of the compact, believing that even in that case O, was probably dead, and that this appearance, whether dream or not, was to be looked on as an evidence of a future state. Bixty-three years afterwards Lord Brougham wrote the festewing words :--

\* Beougham, October 10th, 1862 - I imvo just been copying out from my journal the account of this stronge dream, certissized marks image (the undoubted semblance of double). Soon after my roturn there arrived a letter from luding announcing G.'s double, and stating that he dood on the 19th of December 1 Surgular ownerdence ! Yet when one reflects on the rast number of dreams which might after might pass through our brains, the number of coincidences between the vuion and the event are perhaps fewer and less remarkable than a fair calculation of chances would warmed ha to expect.

PLONESCE MARKEAT has an interesting letter in the June member of the New York Boncon Light upon some very remarka de tesa nacerna normana the ma, Men W. mona

A struct so relaine to be called " The Purpose of Thousandy," cill be issued almost immediately by Mours. Chapman and Hall. It is written by Mrs. A. P Sinnett, and is dungmed to expanse in a simple and popular way the mattre of the movenont to which the title refere.

MRK CORA L. Y RICHMOND'S WORK IN EXPLAND.-The guiden of Mrs. Richmond wish to announce that their medium will be at liberty to make angagements to speak in the provinces from July 12th until the middle of September Letters to be addressed care of Mrs. Strawbridge, 11, Blandford-square, London, N W

A tiera edition of Mr. A. P. Sumetta ' Easteric Buddhism, empotated and unlarged has been a dah d by Moore. Chapman and Hall, the publishers of no same author's new more "Karma," to whose hunds the earlier work has now been transferred. Williout altering the original text, which has been held by some authorities to represent the Esotorio dectrine of the East with accuracy as far as it goes, Mr Sinnett has now expanded and interpreted his first expantion of the system

CAMBERWELL ASSOCIATION OF INQUINEDS INTO SPIRITUALISM. he connection with the above Americanion, it has been arranged to hold a muching on Pockham Rye, on Sunday afternoon, at half-post three, when several friends have premused to anest. And in the evening at soven e chek Mr. Robson has kindly premised to give an address at 81, Wells-street, Camberwell. The ordinary meetings are hald in the racess of the Association on Thursday evenings at 8.30, where "Libert member on Spiritualism can be laid, and Mr. Price, Medical Monneyirt, treats patients by appointment

Sours America. There are two more centres now in Venezuela, says the Nucces Law, from which the Spiritual ductions is propagated, one near Carabose, the other at San Francisco dis Cara.—At Sanador, Dector Antonio Pinheio has been lecturing at the theatre on Spiritum with marked

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SATURDAY, JUNE 13vir, 1885.

### INQUIRERS AND INQUIREES.

By "M A. (Oxon.)

### No. 1V.

In dealing with any subject so vast as this, I must necessarily have been very superficial; and I do not doubt tent many readers will at once complain that nothing and by me at all touches their own case. It must be so, I fear the needs of humanity are infinitely various, and I cannot hope to touch more than a few of them. But I have found that what was given to me in answer to my own weeks was, stanced , so I hope that general remarks may find particular progress of human thought, I am not concerned to deny it. application here also

will, a porsistent and unwearled dealer for success, and progress of that kind spart from the inspiration of spirit. The difficulties, first of all, variables face of a determined they will yield to nothing less, save an those rare cases; where no difficulties are felt, because they have been amouthed away by those unseen guardians who have need of the comperation of a selected person, who is irresutably there wer for most of us, but more insuperable, only they do source, and to cherish with loving veneration whatever of impelled to action without conscious choice. Difficulties not yield to a careloss investigation on an idlo evening when the old truth man has spared in space of his theological there is nothing better to do. They may, indeed, be pro-systems. longed, but I should be surprised to find that they were a any case immperade. Penetenting beyond the threshold is a matter of more difficulty, and few care to do what the old self altogether with al. that that highest of abacquitons always as in the very presence of death? This, in Eastern gregities.

The risks are principally of our own making. The ordinary methods in a promisenous circle of approaching the world of spirit would seem to be devised for the very purpose of insurering the maximum of risk with the maximum of satisfaction. I hope the day is not far distant when we stail agree to aoundon such ill-advised procedure. There to risk there, so grave that it can hardly be exaggerated, the State whose citizens were actuated by each potent But for the evenly halanced mind, not to be thrown off its motives because by the unknown and unexpected, there is no risk! greater than that which besets our ordinary life. The anbalanced intellect when tried then fails, as it would do elsowhere. The entitiesnet raves, the vain-glorious vaints many of the peges, we perceive that the culture during and the is used exceeds gly at the over-developed auxiliarits or strict accuracity groper to science, and give expression to passions become rife under unwonted stimulation. That is cortain clerical tem local which confer a acctangal character so, and must be so. But the even-minded, level-headed income no risk, and soon learns his best lessons from the discripting accountry imposes upon how by an intercourse exposer of meaninging. A Spiritualist M. Zengker get has that demands may whole self-communitand the exercise of the accept a challenge to make the theorems occurring with a medium name. Scheppa, Bellion, bound in the same mainter the best qualities of his nature. I see that it has been said as the needs on, mable of extraction houself stack fast precously that some risk to physical health is inseparable from this to his chair -Le Spiritonie.

investigation. I have no such experience or belief. I believe that a constant attendance on promiscrous circles is, especially for the median, whose vital powers are used, gravely fraught with risk. But I know no such risk on nitendant on the same and well-ordered investigation of a reasonable man.

In concluding what I have written on the difficulties, dangers, and raks, which I do not wish to minimuse, I desire to add some few words on the other aspect of the question. ADVERTISEMENT CHARGES.

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Second of the income. The base of the question. fear the result of the inquery. Taking the term in its widest \* Janur "may also be obtained from E. W Allers, 4, Are Marie-lane, incorptation as implying the inquiry into, or the knowledge Landon, and all Docksellers. world of spirit, with all that that consumnion carries with it, Spiritualism has already conferred upon us benefits that we are, perhaps, slow to recognite.

As a corporate organisation, its growth has been out of all proportion to that of any body that has precoded it. Its adherents-infinitely verying in minute shades of opinion, but of one accord in important matters-are numbered to an extent which no census can gauge in every country under Heaven. Even where open adherents are not found, secret heurel obtains to an unknown extent. Even when no special profusion of faith has been made, the belief of the Spiritualist has permeated the thinking classes, especially in respect of matters of religious faith. It has made, for instance, the old sies of God obsolete and repulsive, eternal fire a savage myth, and the hard literal interpretation of the Scriptures a crude and children folly. It has refined, speritualised, and elevated our conceptions. If it be contended that they would have been elevated any way by the I only say that Spiritualism has been one of the expressions of the progress of human thought. I do not believe in any

More than all, it has cut at the very root of dogmatasm and incolorance. It has taught a man to think aloud, to have the courage of his opinions, and to leave to others the responsibility for theirs; to land an attentive car to whatever of new truth may come from whatever unlikely

Most of all, perhaps, it has made religion a matter of drily life to those who before regarded it as a thing for high days and holidays. For if a man makes his future by the nets and habits of his daily life, how should he not live phraseology, is in part the dectrine of Karum—the secretion in the outh-life of an individuality which will survive the descolution of the personality, and which will determine its own future state by the action of mexorable her. If this idea be once grasped as an energising factor in the daily life, most also may contentedly be left alone. Blessed would be the man whose sets were so governed! Blemed

GERMANY .- A Speritualist paper, mades the title of Sperificals Pacientially appears at Restock. It proposes to synthetist ogram national Spiritualism. While recognizing many good

### ON EVIDENCE FOR INDEPENDENT MIND- page, Mrs. Wilson the number of a line, and it remained ACTION IN PSYCHOGRAPHY

June 13, 1885.]

By D. H. WILSON, M.A.

The following is an account (written immediately after made with the medium, Mr. W Eglinton, at his rooms, 11, Langham-street, London, W., on Monday, January 5th,

The scance, held in the daylight, commenced at three o'clock in the afternoon. There were present, besides Eglinton and Mrs. Kimber rested their hands on the book, myself, my wife, and the medium, one other person only, namely, my cister, Mrs. Arthur Kimber, of J. Rolandgardens, South Kennington, S. W.

After having obtained writings within Mr Eglinton's Brahma-locked slate, in answer to a question written by my mumber Mrs. Wilson had written to express the has of that self, secretly, therein, and also within Mrs. Wilson's own book-slate, and after having obtained a large sinteful of writing in about ten seconds, whilst the slate was on the top of the table within view of all present-phenomena familiar to most of your readers—the medium suggested an experiment to prove that the intelligence displayed in the writing was outside of the knowledge of the experimenters. It was this He gave us four strips of closes note-paper. Upon two of these Mrs. Wisson and Mrs. particularly careful neither to open it nor to look at its Kimber wrote two questions (secretly), folded up the papers, , t tle and handed them to see. I wrote (secretly) two questions , on the other two strips, folded them up, and shuffled all the four pieces of paper together in my hands undermeath the asid work, which was "Ghose's Indian Chiefs, Rajaha, &c. table, and then Mrs. Wilson withdrew one of them at Part II bushed, and pieced it on a clean state with a small crumb of pencil. The medium, who up to this moment from the communicament of the experiment had been standing before the window with his back to all of us, approached the of the experiment, I examined the slates, and found the table, and running the said slate with the thumb and fore- following sentence, written on the under one, with the finger of his right hand, held it, jointly with Mrs. Kimber, under, and close against the flap of the table. The sound of writing was heard at once. When it cossed Mr Eglinton conscientionally punctuated, and that every & was prosect handed me the slate, on which appeared by the side of the and every s dotted ) strip of paper the word "Monday," in answer to my question contained in that steep, " What day is it to-day !"

It should be noted that .-

I The medium, from first to last, ded not touch for an pastent any of the papers after we has written apon there

2 Only one person impach) kanw that the question answered had been put-

3. None knew what question the paper drawn by Mrs. Walson at hazard contained

4. The answer Monday was written on the upper surface of the slate, on which rested also the chosen strip of paper. The crumb of pencil used had been previously marked by torself for the purpose of identification, and before the experiment had sharp facets, which afterwards were slightly worm, the mad crumb of pencil rested on the last stroke been read by him. It can secreely be supposed that he reof the "y" of the word Monday, and the writing as an accommend the fourteenth line of the 199th page in the same our previous experiments, was upside down, in refusion to that he could have reproduced it at will flow then, assuming the position of the medium.

as it was intended to prove that the knowledge shown in Jurking in the storehouse of his memory, how by what the psychographic phenomenon was not derived from the process was that little animportant fact ravived! minds of the experimenters, was not complete. Although | no one present—no one in the world—knew what question | thoughts are revived. There is (1) the principle of associathe paper choses contained when it was being answered, toon of ideas, (2) there is volition, (3) there is that acquisiyet one of us, myself, and been conscious of that question a tion of energy which the reproductive faculty displays in few moments previously. In other words, the inquiry originated in the mind of one of the four individuals who took part in the experiments.

obtain by psychography an extract from a closed book. duly labelled with the proper number and page. This is Accordingly Mrs. Kimber wrote on a slate the number of a supposing too much. We admit that whatever a person

for me to choose the book from which Mrs. Wason's line of Mrs. Kimber's page was to be written by psychography on the clate. For this purpose, with closed eyes, I took a book from the medium's shelves, which held about 200 they were concluded) of some experiments in psychography, volumes. A crumb of pencil was pinced upon the state on which Mrs. Kamber and Mrs. Wilson had written the number of the page and has respectively. A second siste of exactly the same size and form was placed over this one, and the book was put by myself on the top of the two slates. Mr

It should be noted that ---

1. Precaution had been taken that no one besides Mrs. K other know what number she has written on the slate to express the page to be recited, the same being true of the

2 The slates and the book were on the top of the table immediately before the eyes of all present.

3. Until I had placed the book upon the slates no one could have known what volume had been taken from the the ves. The medium did not touch the book until the moment when he and Mrs. Kamoer rested their hands thereon. It had been handled by myself alone, and I was

4. Norther Mrs. Kimper, Mrs. Wilson, nor myself have the shightest recollection of ever having soon or heard of the

After the lapse of a few seconds the sound of writing was heard within the slates. Upon the usual signal of three taps (also seemingly within the slates), to indicate the end pencil resting on the foll-step at the end. (I may mention here that all the writings throughout the entire scance were

This is the sentence :-

 Page 199, line 14, is a table. The last word is 0." Mrs. Kimber had written 199, and Mrs. Wilson 14

I then opened the book and turned to page 199, which commences thus -

"Table A. Estates belonging to the Hon. Maluru, a Jotundra Mohan Tagoro Belindus' &c.

The fourteenth line of that page is as follows .

" Skikkarbiti, 24 Paryanuas, 210 0 0 "

This experiment closed the source. Does it prove the action of an independent-of a fifth mind?

As such a test, it seems to have this weak point, namely, that the book belonged to the medium, and had probably it to have been at one tame a part of his consciousness, and It will occur to the reader that this experiment, so far since nothing is lost, at the time of the experiment, a fact

We are rounded of the manaprings whereby latent certain abnorms, states of nervous exertement.

In the experiment before us how could association be a reproducing agent? "190 page, line 14," auggests Mr. Eginton kindly offering to try any further experi- nothing. When we read a book we don't read the numbers ments to demonstrate the action of an undependent (that is of this pages, and count the mics of each page. Yet we a fifth) mind, I suggested that we should endeavour to must suppose the line lying latent in Mr Eglinton's mind,

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reads that may lurk in his mental storehouse to the end of his life, but we cannot admit that the numbers of every line on each page of every book he reads enter that storehouse at all. He connot, therefore, give out what he does trot nesters

What association of ideas can be set a train by a point 199, line 14 "f. Thus inquiry reminds us of wait can be nothing more than a coincidence, muncly, that the last word of the fourteenth line was a capter, which (regarded as a numerical figure) is the class of association one would graphy told no that on that page was " a table" (singularly enough Table 4).

2. If the latent thought were served by volition (as would come into the field of consciousness. Mr. Eghaton

denies any conscious revival

3. That there is present in the medium some abnormal excitement during the occurrence of these psychographic phonomena there can be no doubt. Of the causes of this excitament we are very ignorant, but it may be remarked that manual as the effects some to be storply muscular and nervous, neither exciting nor depressing the must of the surject, this phenomenon cannot well be classed with those well-established facts where the most remotely hadden disturbance, hordering and often entering upon, delirlum. In conclusion, I cannot speak too well of Mr. Eghnton's disposition to assist me in my investigation of the remarkable phanomena attending his mediumship. He takes an Important subject

Resement, Hybres (Var), France. 276h May, 1885.

THE special entrusposed out of the Builty Chromele of Thombay. June lat, in giving a very graphic account of the funeral of Victor Hugo, is pleased to be funny in describing a deputation consider it "singular" if such a deparation had not attent d the last rites of our compositor in belief. From advices received Izona Peris, we understand that the leading Spiritualists were represented in the general coremony by special permission.

INCIPIEST MEDIUMBUR. -The Revue Spirite has a letter from a well-known correspondent with respect to a case of inspect moderniship proviously alfuded to in the Review. " At Emandes. near Rechelio, he writes, " lives a on treater, Seriness, with old, on invested from birth. She was, but January, her aparts the bedesothen were heard. These secutchings came every avening. Then she fult blowings and louckings on the face then pluchings of her arms, the bed-curtains were sometimes shakon as if by a hand, which the said she saw there loud raps sounded on the worden actions. As three became wonker, although the bronchitis was leaving her For a change she was conveyed to the home of a relative in an accompanied her thather, continued, and returned with her. the 23rd I want again and sworth ten that the phenomens were caused by a spirit. In answer to questions, rapp aga were learned on our wrists and arms. My friend's handkerchief was someoness in proportion to their dutance from her. —A VINLEY I taken several times from her lap, and at length appeared.

NEW FEATURES AT MR. EGLINTON'S SEANCES.

Another scance, held a few days since by a friend and myself, again with Mr. Eglinton, was so interesting from the many different phenomena developed, that I send it you

for a place in your valuable journal.

LIGHT.

My friend had never before attended a slate-writing stance with Mr. Eglinton, though she is an experienced Spiritualist. The heavy weather, we feared, would be unexpect from figures 199, 14, 0, belonging, as it were, to the favourable for the enting. However, the power appeared same family. But it is merely a comcidence, for psycho- to be strong. The medium was rapidly controlled. Wo wrote questions on the sinter (carefully concealing them from the medium) as to the spirits who were prosent, and the names of several deceased friends were given in reply , happens when we toll another our name and address), it also some remarks, in which the words "two weeks" were mentioned in answer to a question. The number being magnote, the agure 2 was substituted. I then privately wrote a request to have some information from a spirit present concerns g a departed mutual relation, whose afe has wen as eventfus one. Mr Fg. aton here the nates at first a oter the flap of the table, but write a being actayed, he raised them over my head, when the pence consistenced moving rapidly. The slates were then placed on my shoulder, the west mg containing, and the medium supporting the slates with one hand. Pauses, and a difference in the movements of the memories than into commonwances in states of rare opening penall, showed that two controls were at work. On the excitement, for at such times there is always great mental signal being gives, we found writing in a rather large hand, commencing on one side of the slate, carried in several lines round and round it, leaving a small space in the centre. The large writing informed us that the heavy atmosphere caused difficulties in communication, and also made it diffiintelligent attrost in his work, and deserves gratitude and out for the "guides" to bring our friends to us in proper oncouragement of all serious attrious attrious attrious of this profound and sequence. The small space in the centre was filled with a communication from my sister, and signed with her name. She left earth-life many years ago as a child of seven years old. This writing was small and delicate. My previous question had remained manawered until now. Mr. Eglinton became much agitated, being apparently painfully controlled, and a reply was written identifying the spirit refeered to in my man ry The medium new said a vision was coming upon him. of Spiritualints that followed the voterest poet's funeral or being to say his eyes to slow y described a scene in the early life a "singular feature" in the procession. We, in turn, taight of the easy - question, which was at once recognised as true by my friend and myself. Still holding my hand, Mr. Eglinton became more and more agritated, at the same time describing the unhappy state of the lady in some part of her earth-life. He begged me not to concentrate my thoughts on her too much, as he felt efforts were being made to entrance him, which he resisted. He rose from his seat and paced the room in great apparent suffering and wife and two daughters, the older, Alexandrane, thurteen years agritation. His left arm began moving convalsively, and suddenly he sat down, begging I would hold fast his right pronchitis. One overring as the lay stin in both secretchings of hand, saying, "Look! look! The lady is trying to show you her name on the luck of my hand !" His left hand was now elenched on the table. We could see nothing at first on the back of this hand, but presently faint red lines began to appear, rising, as it were, under the skin, growing darker phenomena increased in alreagth and frequency, she by degrees, until the, to me, well-known name of the budynot a very common one-appeared distinctly complete. After remaining for a few seconds for our impection, the adjoining village, and remained a short time. The phonomena letters faded away. The medican being new relieved from this central, held the states sgain under the table-dap for People from all parts visit the house and soul secounts to the writing, his right hand still holding my left. I was now papers. I wont March lith. I found Alexandrine an interesting writing, his right hand rtill holding my left. I was now girl of smarble sharecter. In laking the has twitchings of the patted several times on know and wrist by invisible fingers, left side of her face, her pupils are dilated, and her sight in Mr. Eglinton hughingly exclaiming that he was also patted. weak. I made some passes over her face, and produced a My companion now changed places with me, on which the pricking semestion, and her eyes began to close; but I withheld medium, turning to her, described a gentleman who wished from prosecuting magnetic frontment, because the room was to communicate, and gave her a verbal message from this crowded and there were many gozing in at the windows. On sparit, a deceased relation, on a subject which had greatly

on the opposite side of the room. Materialized hands now | nonmonally in the other. From which it follows that the terms made their appearance from under the edge of the table. which denote the one chan of objects, serve also to denote the They were of different forms. One appeared close to me, sitting as I was far from Mr. Eghnton. He and my friend described it as a "long-ingered one," and I was told by the cognition by terms derived from the natural world is because medium it was that of my son. This was immediately con we first have cognizance of the natural, and only through our firmed by strong raps on the floor in a different , art of the perceptions of its objects can we have any comprehension of room, which continued for some time, and by which I need a things spiritual conversation on some family matters. Mr Eglinton's left hand during these occurrences continued to hold the slates, denote, not the object stadf, but, a distinguishing characteristic , while his right hand was grasped by my companion. The and this, again, an substitute, not in the object in question, but phenomena throughout this coance were rapidly produced, with great power, but it is difficult to describe the contranspire occurrence of characteristic communications on family and private matters, which could not but convince as but the corresponding mode or quality in the spirit in a grid of the identity of our spirit friends. The scance was held in full light throughout.

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### THE HERMSTIC SOCIETY

was held on the 3rd mut. The subject was the Symbology of the Old Testamout, and was introduced by Mr. Edward Mart. or contrary to understanding, as it has become usual to suppose land in a paper of which the following it an a struct

The speaked of the value of the list-neal element Christianity involves that of the intention and agricfoance of faculty for its cognition the New Testament and especially of the Gospola. But as thus the question cannot be determined without first secontaming the resimutare of the Old Tes sment, -how far it is indistories!, and how far allogoriest or mystical. For it follows from the relation between these two divisions of the Illiho that whatever as the character of the one that must be also the character usedness y against in a componential of the swift characters also other was much be as

which denote persons, places, times, and events, really refer to and monitual one, then the Bible is historical. If, on the contruey, the expressions in question do not refer to those in the and that which is d person (A.C., 82, 83) ordinary senso, but make this senso a secondary and subordinate one, and rofer really and primarily to principles, processes, and states which are not physical and phenomenal, but spiritual and nonnegral, and notes this the real and essential sense, then Person and deep of the north and subscence, corse upon ne am the Bible is not huterical but mystical, and is rightly under- most severely reprobated in the Bible, namely, idelatry. It is

stood only when so interproted

itself, (2) the consensus of qualified communicators, (3) the general neage in corresponding cases; and (4) the intrinsic nature of the case, growing out of the purpose and nature of here not yet found the true meaning. All in it that is true is povelation and religion. The result of an examination of all for a sort alone. these grounds of judgment-particulars of which were given in the paper -is to show beyond possibility of doubt (1) that the | was followed by several examples of allegaries, narrative in the Bible, while contaming an historical element, is really myntical in the intention, in that it mee historical and other phonomenal as distinguished from the literal and apparent mounting. incidents merely as symbols to denote mystical truths , and (2) Among the garratives dealt with were those of the Creation and that it could not, from the nature of the case, be otherwise Fall , the mystic " Woman " of Scripture , Enoch he Pouge. without forfeiting its character as a Bible; since religion is and the Exedus. The wars and other actions of he large lesnucestarily, by virtue of its interior and spiritual character. addressed, not to the series, but to the soul. So that, were the disc refer by the themselves and their Derty were at we to be Bible historical in the sense ordinarily ascribed to it, it would by abstract of the conflict which must wage against the own have no moneye to the souls of men

of places on the part of its readers, and their commonwent merip. of the Bible to exhibit as the mount and condition of salvacion. tion to the physical plane of that which belongs to, and a intended A really literal translation would show that the names of for, the spiritual. To understand this, this assessmy to consider, various persons and places denoted, not persons and places denoted and plac besides the nature of religion, the method of the mystics who were the writers of the Bible and formulators of religion.

As with the hieroglypha of Egypt-the land from which the Bible has its derivation the symbols condoyed were one and all applained as follows -drawn from the natural or physical world. This was for two

other. And all that is necessary to avoid confusion is to rumainbor which of the two worlds, or states, is the one intended.

The other reason for representing the subjects of spiritual

On the same principle the name of some object is used to in the world specially intended. From which it comes that when the term coupleyed is, my, the name of some animal, it is not the an and made that is meant, nor the characteristic as submitting in the animal and for the take of which it was observe,

Sinch is as action parented in mystigm Ser of res. And they are called a vetteral because they regate to the garanterior and but on and recure an atomic faculty for onen apprehen ston, and also because of the duty of preserving mence concerning them in regard to persons who, being unable to appreciate their, might, after the mainer of the ignorant and The sixth mosting of the present comes of this Society unpercipient, ridicale and profune them. The term mystery, which is cognate with negatio, done not properly imply beyond It and less only that which transcends the lower faculties and requires a transcendental, but not therefore superhuman,

The famous Swedish seer had done excellent service in is but a portion of the Scriptures represented by Christianity, recovering and formulating the amount capus of division interpretation. It is true that Swedenberg did not hance fremonther always to observe the rule had down by him. and that he fall in consequence into some grievous errors. But the rule is none the lass rated on that account. "To take the literal meaning of the Word for the true one at," he says, "to destroy the of the other. So that if the one be exclusedly historical, truth most, since everything a the Word relates to the heavenly and amritual, and becomes faisified when transferred to a lower level by being taken literally " (T C, R 35st To some tome terms. If the expressions in the Bible some there is no respect to any person, or anything determined to a person. But there are three things which disappear from these in the cedinary sense, and make this same the primary the sense of the letter of the Word when the net was a nine in unfolded manualy, that which to of time, that which is if place

The same rate is saiguly mosted or so "The Perfect Way when it was one for him the ne exaluting if I letter and from the most the destroyer, and thereon hat demons in the not the use of symbols which exposes new to the charge of There are four different sources of information whereby a idelatry, but the failure to assign to these their spiritual and independ on this question may be formed. (1) The Bible , we or significance. The rule is that in it is restate a of a realign on dogina or other symbol is teno which has a physical pay icaway, and, no long an it norms is being much an approximate war

This exposition of the principles of mystical interpretation 'Old Tostoment, showing in every once the spiritual and real. which if could in on a would be in the bighest regree ovil properation and other has at eas, in order a mann the The failure to understand the Bible has come of a confusion perfectionical of the final regeneration which it is the object but qualities and proporties related to the various states of the soul, proceedy at in Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" and " Holy War." The mystical meaning of the Exedus was

One of the closel atmoshing brooks of the school of literalista reasons one because its writers recogn sed as subsisting has been the apparent failure of the prophecies asserting posibetween the two worlds or states. For there is no question of tively the return of the Istaclites into employing in Kayrst, since locality a correspondence in virtue of which whatever exists they never did go back into that country. But according to the materially and thenomenally in the one is the counterpart of mystical interpretation, no such failure occurred, nor can there or correspondent to, something which subsists spiritually and be sfailure of Divine prophecy. Egypt was a symbol for materithe response

ality, whether as the world oras the body. And Issuel was a term denoting all who, being possessed of the spiritual consciousness, have attained their true majority and become, in the mystical sense, mon. The soul's lapse from its proper high estate of pure spirituality is thus always, whether for the individual or the general, a 'going down rate Egypt," And although it is necessary for the soul's due unfoldment and the building up of the that the individual have experiences of the body and acquire the leasure it has to teach, it is necessary always to guard against becoming so dooply sunk in materiality as to lose altogether the conscionances of things spiritual, and become "a bond-slave in the tand of Egypt," and past hope of redemptson

Road by this light, the story of the Handage and Excelor sequiros a significance at once new and profound, and an interest universal and eternal, such as could belong norsly historical medicut, whatever may have been the medicus of physics; fact which suggested the allegury. For, thus read, the going down into Egypt for oom becomes the birth of the soul into the body as at once a nursery, a school, a known of correction, and a chamber of ordeal. The taskmasters are the fieshly the total an appetitude of a man total which are not me A both slave. In a give no is suff in coming me by his body non-pounty for a continued the word, and or was the sat of a denser - waper To here Sea was a wife w errol econst and the way ( detectorice to provide a beautiful the weather Then energy is and add will the again and I have do man horse over you a parious man be been w nd thou there will be made to be modern their door door the wilderness beyond to the way of the cross of renunciation the guiding pillar of are and cloud in the understanding of Divino things, and the Promised Land is the final state of rest and perfection, attaining to which the man-new become

Such, to regularize apprehousion, is the one thems of the Bible. repeated again and again under every form of allegary, the verification of which less within the souls of all those who have attained to the semicionsion thereof

All and the transfer and the first fitting the first and increases which followed, and which was of the highest interest and unpertained

### SPIRITUALISM IN LONDON & THE PROVINCES

Mass. Cons. L. V. Richtstono .- The discourse on "Material and Spiritual Pertents" was delivered as announced, but Manday eventur, at the Konsington Town Hall. The address was rouncekable for the broadwass of its vious and the touching my and the lit was well adapted to respond to the interest and and who are and portants of the times. It we shall the x per n on each time of the width the first to have been again to be a great to be a disconnected to the second time of the width the first to have been again to be a disconnected to the second time of the constitution of planets have a great time of the constitution of planets have a great time or again to the constitution of shall be a special time or again to the constitution of shall be a special time or again time. A outputation of places of safety a sea familiar in age of changes in the condition of safety as a sea of safety as a familiar in the safety as a sea of safety safety as a sea of safety as a sea of safety safe After the address an imprompte poem was given on Inspiration, and from whence it concer." The subject of the address of ellegancets of freedom to the concern of ellegancets of freedom to the pure, good, and tree. You will be "Sprittediam, Christanity, to pure, good, and tree. You will be repaid for which a Rubblem and Orientalism their Relation to the New granting conviction that there is a ife after reach for which a part and good life before death is the best and wheel preparation.

### ADVICE TO INQUIRERS

### The Doublett of Circles, -- By H.A. (Onta.)

If you wish to see whether Spiritualism is mally only juggiery and imposture, try it by personal experiment

If you can got an introduction to some experienced Spiritualist, on whose good faith you can ruly, ask bles for advice; and, if he is holding private circles, seek permission to attend our to see how to conduct seasons, and what to expect.

There is, however, difficulty is obtaining access to private circles, and, in any case, you must rely chiefly on experiences in your own family circle, or amongst your own friends, all strangers being excluded. The bulk of Spiritualists have gained conviction thus.

Form a circle of from four to eight persons, half, or at least two of negative, pussive temperament, and preferably of the franche sex, the rest of a more positive type.

Sit, positive and negative alternately, secure against disturbance, in sublined light, and in comfectable and narrowstrained positions, round an encovered table of convenient sim. Place the palms of the hands flat upon its upper surface. The hands of each atter need not touch those of his neighbour, though the practice is requestly adopted.

Do not concentrate attention too fixedly on the expected maniestations. Engage in cheerful but not frivolous conversation. Avoid suspute or argument. Scoptisism has no deterrent effect but a bitter spirit of opposition in a purson of determined will may totally stop or decidedly impede manifestations. If convenience flage, remote in a great help, if it he agreeable to all, and not of a kind to irritate the sensitive ear. Patience is assential; and it may be necessary in most ten or twelve times, at short intervals, whore an his, occurs. If after such trial you still fail, form a resh are I now at the reason of your fallure, pliminate the nuarmoneus regments, and introduce others. An hour should be sough himosopound as lo titel oth

First next indications of success namely are a cold broose passing ever the turn + wats involutiony twitching of the bands and a ma-or write of the every, and a separation of throbbing in the table. These indications, at first so alight as to came doubt as to their roulity, will mountly develop with more or loss rapedity

If the table morm, let your presents be so gentle on its surface that you are sure you are not aiding its motions. After some time you will probably End that the movement will continue if your hands are held over, but not in contact with it. Do not, however, try this until the morement is secured, and be in no hurry to get

When you think that the time has come, let come one take responses of the circle and set as spokestoes. Explain to the nasignate that an agreed code of signals is desirable, and sak that a tilt may be given to the alphabet is slewly repeated at the servers letters which form the word that the Intelligence wishes to spall. It is convenient to use a single till for No, three for Yes, and two to express doubt or nacestainty

When a missistery communication has been mishished, ask If you are rightly placed, and if not, what order you should take. After this, ask who the intuitigence purports to be, which of the

appring distribution in which is where any press I stream the free new items that makes Never her a messeen accurate the treat of your regions. Do not enjoy up a new olemn is est about in a specific property.

### TESTIMONY TO PSYCHICAL PHENOMENA.

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The following is a list of coninent persons who, after personal increategation, have satisfied thesessives of the reality of some of the phenomena generally known as Psychical or Spiritualistic

N. R.-An asteriak is prefited to those who have exchanged belief for knowledge.

SCHENCE.-The Earl of Crawford and Descarres, P.B.S. President R.A.S.; W Country, Fellow and Gold Medallist of the Royal Society; C. Yarley, F.R.S., C.E., A. R. Wallace, the country in the Royal Society; C. Yarley, F.R.S., C.E., A. R. Wallace, the country in the countr

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The London Dial-Scribest Countries report. "I. That sounds of a very varied character, appearently proceeding from articles of intriture, the flore and walls of the room, the vibrations accompanying which amands are often dietherly perceptible to the tracks occur, without which produced by intaccider action or mechanical contribution. 2. The inovernents of heavy hodies take place without mechanical contribution

eminent Naturalist. W. F. Barrett, F. H. S. P. dessor of the season in the Roya Universed Society of Louisian Dr. Louisians I observed in the state of Society of Louisian of the S. S. Of Roward Professor and the S. S. Of Roward Professor and the S. S. Of Roward Professor and Margan sometime Proselect of the Mathematical Society of Lemmo 3 in the University of Edinburgh; "Dr. Ashburner, "Mr. Rutter, "Dr. Herbert Mayo, F. H. S., Se., Se.

"Professor F. Zelliner, of Leipzig, author of "Transcendental Processor and Leipzig, a

Biskop Clarke, Rhode Island, U.S.A. Darins Lyunta,
U.S.A. 1 Professor W Denton; Professor Alex, Wilder; Professor Efficient Corsen; Professor George Hask; and twesty-four
Judges and ax-Judges of the U.S. Courts; Victor Hage, Baron
and Earstreen von Vay. W, Lloyd Garrison, U.S.A.; "Hon,
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# PHENOMENA.

Afediums, who are the instruments of an external agency, have, more than ouce, been confronted with conjurers who deceive by sleight of hand, and in the same manner test no man of scionce who has theroughly said fairly investigated the phonomena has faued to become convinced of their reality, so no conjurer who has been confronted with the some facts has been able to explain their occurrence by prestudigitation. Hundin, Jacobs, Belmelun. Hermann, Kellar, and others have already confessed what occurs without human intervention in the presence of

### Tertimony of Rebert Mondin.

The Marauis Endea de Mirville published during the forms of Housen two letters from the latter, on a "Mémoire addresse a MM. les membres de l'Académie des Sciences Morales et Pol tiques, sur un grand nousbre de phenomenas marvilleux interement également la Religion, a Science, at los hommes du Mondo," in which the conjurer confesses his inability to explain the phenomena he was nosed in the presence of Alexis, the clairvoyant. A circumstantial account is given of M. de Mirville a visat to Bougan for the purpose of engaging him in this investigation, of the atter's confidence in his own ability to detect the trick, and of what took piece at the scance, the conditions of which were entirely under Houding control. This account extoppis over twelve pages, and its accuracy is confirmed by Houden in the first of the documents now translated .-

"Although very far from accopting the culogies which M. - is good enough to bestow upon me, and especially inseting that I am not at all committed to opinions, either in favour of tangaction or against it, I can, severtholose, not refrain from declaring that the facts above reported are entirely correct (and de to plue complite emotitude), and that, the more I reflect upon those the more empowible I find it to neak them remong those which belong to any art and profession

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" 4th May, 1847 " A fortught later, M. de Mirville recoved another letter, in which the following, referring to another seance,

"I have, therefore, returned from this seases as astenuised effets annel marreillone). - I am, Monaiane, den.,

"(Signed), Rosser Houses.

### " May 16th, 1847." Testimony of Harry Kellar.

Harry Kellar, a distinguished professor of legerdamain, investigated the slate-writing phenomena which occurred in the presence of Mr Eginton, at Calcutta, in January, 1882, and on the 25th of that mont the role were, a letter to the editor of the Indian Daily News, in which he said -

" In your laste of the 13th January I stated that I should be glad of an opportunity of parturpating in a sience with a view of giving ar unbassed opinion so to whether, in my enpuolty of a professional prestingitator, I could give a notural explanation of effects said to be produced by apartual soc.

"I am indebted to the courtery of Mr. Eglinton, the speritualistic medicin now in Calcutta, and of his boot, Mr. J. Meagens, for affording me the opportunity I craved

"It is needless to my I went as a sceptia, but I must away that I have come away atterly unable to explain, by any nature, means, the phenomena that I witnessed on Tuesday svening. I will give a brief description of what took place."

After describing several successful experiments, Mr. Kellar proceeds :--

"In respect to the above manifestations, I can only my that I do not expect my account of them to gain general payone who described such manifestations under similar circumstances. I stail remain a sceptic as regards Spiritumium, but 1877 "

WHAT CONJURERS SAY ABOUT PSYCHICAL. I ropest my mability to explain or account for what most have been an intelligent force that produced the writing on the state, which if my senses are to be relied on, was in no way the result of trickery or aleight of hand."

> On the 30th of the same month Mr. Keliae addressed another etter to the Indian Duity News, reporting some experiences of another kind with Mr. Egiodon, and regarding which be mid

In conclusion, let me atato that after a most stringent trial and strict scrutiny of these wanderful experiences I can arrive at no other conclusion than that there was no trace of trickery in any form, nor was there in the mom any mechanism or their powerlessness to produce under the same conditions teachtery by which could be produced the phenomens which had taken place. The ordinary mode by which Mask we came other conjurers mainte levitation or the fleating test could not possibly be done in the most in which we were assembled.

### The Testimeny of Professor Jacobs.

Professor Jacobs, writing to the editor of Licht, mehr Licht, April 10th, 1881, in reference to phenomena which occurred in Paris through the Brothers Davenport, said -

"Spite of the assortions, more or less trustworthy, of the Fromth and English journalists, and spite of the footisk jedlouetes of ignorana con, are I feel it a yearly to show up the bad facts of one party and the channery of the other. A char has been said or done adverse to these Unionesis mediums in absolutely untrastworthy. If we would ngitly judge of a thang we must understand it, and best or the parents at nor the congreen possessed the prost elementary know edge of the science that governs those phonomers. As a prestaligitator of repute, and a sincore Spiritudian, I affirm that the medianama facts demonstrated by the two brothers very absolutely true, and belonged to the Spirston of a order of things as every respect

M saw It on any Robert Housen, when attempting to unitate tiese and facts nover preserved to the public anything boyand an infantino and almost grotes de paredy of the same phenomena, and it would be only agreement and obstinate persons who could regard the questions seriously as set forth by these gentlemen. If (as I have every reason to hope) the psychical sandes, to which I am applying myself at this time, succoed, I shall be able to establish electly, and that by public demonstration, the intagenso line of demarcation which asporates medium istic phonomous from conjuring proper, and then equivocation will be no longer possible, and persons will have to yield to evidence, or dway through predstormination to dany

"Following the data of the learned chemist and natural philosopher, Mr W. Croukes, of London, I am now in a pomtion to prove plantly, and by purely scientific methods, the na it is possible to be, and persuaded that it is offerly responsible existence of a "psychic force" to memorism, and also the indivithat chance or skill could over produce effects so econterful (tout à Junity of the sourt in a aritual manifestation." I authorise fact impossible qui le hearrif ou l'adresse prices javoine produire des you, destroir. Le mort this letter in your next number, if agreeable to you," &c , &c.

### Testimony of Samuel Bellachial.

Samue Belacon, Court Conjurer at Bertin, made the following declaration in December, 1877 :-

"I horeby declare it to be a ruch action to give decisive pidgment upon the objective medial performance of the American neu una Mr. Henry Slade, after only one sitting and the observations so made. After I had, at the wish of several highly established gentlemen of mak and position, and also for my own interest, tested the physical medianiship of Mr. Slade, to a seriou of sittings by full daylight, as well as in the evening in his hedroom, I must, for the cake of truth, hereby certify that the phenomenal occurrences with Mr. Slade have been thoroughly enumered by me with the minutest observation and investigation of his surroundings, including the table, and that I have not us the assailest degree found anything to be produced by moons of prestidigitative manifestations, or by mechanical apparatus, and that any explanation of the experiments which took place under the errometenees and emplitions then obtaining by any reference to prestudigitation is absolutely impossible. It must rest with such men of science as Crookes and Wallace, in London; Perty, in Berne, Butlarté, in St. Petereburg, to search for the explanation of this phenomenal power, and to prove its reality. I declare, moreover, the published opinions of laymen as to the 'How' of this subject to be premature, and, according to my view and experience, false and one-sided. This, credene. Forty-eight hours before I should not have believed | my declaration, is signed and executed before a notary and wisnomen.--(Signed) Samuer Buttacerret, Berlin, December 6th,

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(From the Popers of the late Mas. HOWHT WATTS.)

### MIASMA OF SIN

lose than those of the body. They are yet greater, they come verich and luxurious repeats are liabitually served, and udulu the more directly discussed, they stak deeper "- PETRANCH.

Je no erote pas and revenant, mais nur restaus." This bon-mot of the philosopher's is poculiarly applicable to our to for make and extra all any efforts to satisf or the real y present purpose, some v to consider the crowding around is a % for w sersons, are of whom is invisible. Such our abodes are the lary has to of men of a class of has this sperits who are not those who return, but those power in my degree—and must persons powers it in some who reserve, and have novee, in fact, gone away

Tyto servitive the clarroyant and the "med unforced by the necessities of their duly existence-and how many such now are found amongst the tetlers for bread !- to it frequently happens, the rictim becomes prostrated by the sparsis, still congregating like a thick atmosphere around equal time exclose are in least at be saile. These remarks, their former places of resort, becomes a curse and a barrier intolerable. The class of spirits of which we speck forms the hard the country over the second as were the year of the second very dregs of the spirit-spheres, so command to heavy that of E man new work much see hear of the such see ies they have never been able to rise, nor apparently have ever 4.1 act only are them earth bound spirits attracted by the even felt any degire to rise, out of the sphere of their own edeam and emanations from our food, which neurish their former low earthly life. Heavily, " of the earth earthy greaser natures, but another remon why they frequent the scenes to earth, and the coarse things of sensuous existence, they ever gravitate. This class of degraded spirits, those persons whose spuritual eyes, ears, and senses have been quickened to a painful recognition of their presence, the into resport with mortals on their own moral and spiritual begitatingly unite in regarding as an occult force clearly in planes, and their ovil influence is felt, and frequently becomes permissent operation upon man for infinite degradation, manifest, in those classes of persons, and many times they are mosery, and despure. Until men and women of all clames attracted and attach commelves a persons or higher planes. of noticty become fully alive to the danger arising from this who, though not actually given to evil practices, yet are not mission of spirit-for these restaus fill the air wherever humanity congregates in masses together, their gravitation being towards humanity, and not to the spirit-sphereslittle hope can there he of any true advancement in social regeneration. Healthful bodies, wherein dwell-not fitfully, strengthon their hands, to that they could put to flight those but consistently-quiet, well-ordered, and Henren-espiring dark and degraded spirits." munds, are the only armour which can protect from the conscient assaults of these enemies, since these vampare armony which can proved man against its baleful magic, aparita seek to draw from humanuty alone their life, and not wise words will be found in the "Spirit Teachings" of

It may be urged that the counderston of this side of side of the street, as it were, when you smell a had and crop which he has already sown. He was mad caready mad in pestilence-engendering steach from a dram-and so agnore

it. May it not be better, smalling the dram powers, to seek on the means as lie in our power to have its impurities " removed ! "It to unclean," exclaims Epes Surgent, with the see courage of true benevolence. " But so is leprosy, And the man who studies it to allay the sufferings of his fellows,

It is in this spirit, therefore, that we present to the thoughtful render the following extracts and experiences, en a , them to work upon him through their own moral

haven sound sport a stays De bagemet power in his work. The Sour Work and as inhibited at 4 infest our order can examine, as mounts, we they frequent the lowest puriors of my car in low once houses, In my majority, brothering gaper against an experienced a rethere. They are west mostly on the enumetrous from earthly food. Restaurants and k teliena, ospecially when nuclean, are resorted to by them when "Let no man be decrived as if the contagions of the soul were hangry, they also frequent hotels and private houses, where edours and impelpable elements arising from these. Some as as I sense see a gluttouous parsons who are mediumutic, St. Martin being once asked whether he beneves to and are able to abstract the more sublimated and vitaging recensus—ghosis, "those who return "-made this reprive rements of the food from their victims as fan as it as wallowed, and thus a mortial apporte is created which impole the person spirits are veritable rempires. Liquer saloons are crowded or h this class of spirits, and not a person who possesses medial di grea theremouseem als spawith wine or liquors, who is not to once observed by macrable degrading spirits, and by these erged-often (greentably-to further indulgence, until, as belows and to dwell in great cities, this class of earth-bound domest of drunkenness, with, purhaps, the observing spirit lying s a 1 , media of are also applicable to gradifing salcons and live bearing the frequencies of those abodies of ain and ovil

of their carthly life to the mecenity, probably not recognized by thermelyon, of obtaining that aperitual or vital nourishment which they are deficient in, and which they find in the atmosphere of mortals. This craving of their natures brings them carmently opposed to them, and are reduced to the level of their tempters. The fall of such persons would frequently be prevented were they to know and to realise that they also have good spirit friends around them who would effectually assist them if they would only welcome thom, and by their prayers and desires

Regarding this region of evil influences and the solo " M. A. (Oxon.)."

"If man has chosen," says Imperator, "to attract by his spirit-revelation is unclean, and consequently that it may evil mind and evil life congenial spirits who aggravate hu be best to pass it over in mlence-to walk on the other wickedness, on his head be the sin. They have but tended the

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neglect of his own spirit and body mad in that he has driven far from him the hely industrees. Fur more mad, indeed, are those besetted drankards whom you does not mad. To spiriteye there is no more fearful eight than those dams of wickedness and impurity where evil men gather to steep their senses of obligion, to excite the lastful and sensual pressons of their delianed bodies, to comort with the degraded and the impure, and to offer the musives the ready proy of the basest and worst spirits who haver around and find their gratification in living over again their boday lives."

Where to you mean by heing nor again their bant hers?

These earth bound sparts retain much of their curthly possessions and proposalty. The cravings of the hedy are not extinct, though the power to gratify them is withdrawn. The drunkard retains his old thirst, but exaggerated aggreeated by the impossibility of slaking it. It haves within him, and urges him so frequent the haunts of his old vices, and to drive wretches like houself to further degradation. In them he bres again his old belf, and avoils the crop of all and sorrow

Page 23 and again p. 40, "Eurperator" observes, with reference to the executes of the Derby Day .-

The spirits who are antagonistic are massed together in great force whenever any occasion is affered for them to operate successfully on mon who are gathered together for the purposes of grandying their bodily passions. Yesterday there were rash mission whose passion of expedity was excited to an energical

Three extends from the writings of men of emmence in the psychological movement counct full to carry weight

It remains but to observe that there has now before the writer of this appeal to the conscience of every thoughtful reader the MS, diary of a worker for daily bread in London.

The experiences therein contained are of a nature too dreadful to be given to an unprepared public. They are the experiences of a "accustive" of a highly-developed order of plear-scoing , of a porson, so to speak, peacemed of a double life and of a double eyo-night, the things of the external life, and the though of the inner life of the spirit, being discorned by this person with an almost equal intensity

The revealments of this deary are in entire accord with the above given extracts. Had not this martyr to the social clothed in an organism so fine as not to be cognisable to priorances, selfishnesses, and ingrained lasts of this "City of our senses. St. Paul said that appritual things are sparitthe Many Spix " bunded around the inner life a bulwark of imposence, through a life of prayer, of self-denial, of atrictest temperance both in onling and drinking, being both a vegotarian and an abstainer from all alcoholis beverages, and once, are natural faculties, empable of being developed the battle against avil influences of the most malign natura could never have been successfully waged. Truly the life of such a martyr is herosam indeed. No greater Informathan London, when thus suveiled, could be conceived or parter by the genus of a Dante, the seven deadly aims in ng iform emboument lying in wait at every turn to strangle the souls, corrupt the spirits of men, and fill their bodies with the saleful minama of sin-

Such sights must have been revealed in old Jerusalem to the clairvoyant vision of the holy Christ when He wept over her, exclaiming, "If thou hadst known, even thou, at cout in this thy day, the things which belong unto thy peace! But now they are hid from these eyes ! BALVA-TION THROUGH PURITY, and "the things which belong to" that "peace," alas! are assuredly hidden from the eyes of the dweilers in our modern great cities, who are over pertinaciously "drawing death into themselves" by their life in death. What has been here stated is simple truth all spirits are not competent. A.M. H. W without any exaggeration.

There and Taxis, which took place on the 2nd inst. The de-ceased, who was a nephow of the Empress, had for many years past been advoted Spiritualist, and the Austrian Court and Spirits tell us that spirit-chemists perform the super-We regrot to announce the death of the young Prince of society in general have been much grieved by the and event. We hear that the Empress, on tearning his hopeiess state. Lastened to his bedaide and resistince with him to the last.

### SPIRITUALISM IN A COURT OF LAW

The Sparitual Offering of May 16th reports the prosecutron, in the Court of Criminal Correction, at St. Louis, of Mr. and Mrs. Miller, mediums, by Messes. Johnson and Madden, on the charge of defranding them of a dollar and a half, price of admission to a sounce. The court was occupied with the case from April 28th to May 7th, when t held the defendants under bond to answer the charge, should the jury find a tree bill against them.

The Spiritual Offering invites attention to the testimony of the principal witness for the defence, Judge Portit. We compress within the limits of our space his answers to the main questions put to him

The Spiritual Offering informs its readers that Judge Portis is a lawyer of thirty years' standing; has long life, dranks in saturation , grim and devilish, from the excesses resided in St. Louis, and has exercised public functions; which he causes then to commit. And so the vice perpetuates he was legal advicer of the Pacific milroad, and holds the same office now on the Massouri Pacific. He has attended many of the seasons of Mr. and Mrs. Miller at various houses, as well as at their own, for nearly four years. On Judge Portis' entering the witness-stand, the counsel for the defence put the question :-

Is the court to understand, Judge Portis, that you are a believer in Spiritualism !-- You, sir. I have been a degree. They were the point of attack from similar be sever in Spiritualism, as I understand it, for aftern

> What do you mean by your understanding of it !- Spirit ualism, as I understand it, demonstrates that what is called death is but a change into another state of life; that we continue in that until we die out of it, to be cauged into a star higher one and so on to infinity This is one of the teachings I have received from Spirit galiste moother is the Universal Fatherhood of God. Matherhood of Nature and Brotherhood of Mankind the term Universal Brotherhood includes, as I understand, spirits who have passed out of, as well as those still in, the body for one of the teachings is that we are as much spirits now as we ever shall be that we now occupy a physical organism to be put off when worm out or broken, as we put off a garment no longer useful; that we are then unly discerned. I believe many eee, by spiritual night, spirits who have laft the body, and that some also hear them speak. These faculties, called clairvoyance and clair

Are you alluding now to those who are called mediums ! Yes, and, as I understand, all are naturally mediums.

What, all of us !- Wall, all who will take the trouble to discipline, in that direction, faculties, which they have by nature. It is quite as possible to cultivate them as other foculties-memory, for instance. And as many as are our faculties, just so many, as I understand, are the modes of spirits manifesting their presence and action. Such is my belief To me there is nothing supernatural in Spiritnaham or mediamshim

Do you believe in materialization !- I do It is, as I understand the term, the patting on by a spirit of something material. Spirits are ordinarily unperceived by us; but their spiritual bodies can be glothed upon with material less fine than their own, and then we can see them and touch them. This materialising is a scientific operation to which

Then do you believe that some spirits have greater power than others !- Yes, just as some of us, who are

Can you make this materialisation a little clearer !-Spirite tell us that spirit-chemists perform thus operation on principles, as I understand, of attraction, polarization, and orystallisation, but they say that it is difficult for

language. I confess I do not comprehend how it is perfermed of his being shot, and about the trouble that led to that At circles, whose materialisation takes place, we understand said event, none of which could also possibly have known. that one spirit controls the others who are present, just as a stage unmager controls performers and sends them on a stage, and he faces the materialized spirit in such form ness, which, in Mrs. Miller's mediumship, is required for that sometimes be can be recognised and talked with

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Have you recognized any !-- Many, at various times in dren, my stepmother, uncles, nunts, counns, and friends.

What is the court to understand by dematerialisation ! -The getting rid by the spirit of the material that has been put upon his spiritual body to ronder him visible to us.

Have medicus different powers !-- Their powers vary just as those of musicians, doctors, lawyers, or jurous , and had, through one of them, in Mrs. Millor's mediumship, answers to questions written on the inner sides of sixtes locked together

Could you command answers obtained in that way ! -No more than you could from me if I were not able and To me that is a natural and a rational explanation. The we ling to give one. I have sometimes put questions and absence of physical light at a sounce is a condition, for the answer has been "I do not wish to answer that", cortain manufestations, which commends itself to my mind, sometimes, "I cannot answer", sometimes, "The spirit is especially in this of the spirit voice, for their there is no not here to answer."

Can you make the subject of materialisation clearer !-I understand from spirits that they measuries the media of into the state of trance in order to keep her completely passive and mable them to draw from her the elements for making an appearance and come in contact with material Miller's !- Furhaps fifty things. I do not know if I make my meuring clear

Proceed. You have only the court to convince. Counsel for prosecution interposed: Proceed in what

direction !-- I would say something of spirit-personation.

Connect for prosecution: I cannot see what we have to do in this case with all these theorem. I submit the objection to the Court

examination further !

Counsel for defence We do. Judge Noonan: Then proceed.

It is now an admitted accentific fact that one man can momerine another, and put him into a condition in which he is so much under his mental control as to make him do any thing he wills him to do. A spirit can do this with some mediums, and is then said to entrance there. When Mrs. Miller is thus entranced I regard her an the meanwrised subject of a spirit. In spirit-personation Mrs. Miller, the medium, is then reduced to a state of passivity and may be controlled according to the spirit-mesoscriser's will. Then, if a sperit friend is present and wishes to speak, he gets, as I understand, permission of the controlling spirit; and, having that, controls the medium and addresses you as that | it is proposed, into a superior court.

On such occasions does the medium resemble that frænd 1-No, but I have sometimes marked a change in the medium's voice, reminding me of the friend speaking through hur.

Are there other indications leading you to believe that dimmbodied spirits are present!-I have been told by there of occurrences known only to them and myself , they have told to live partly in the spirit world. It is for his grieving family to me their names, and, in various ways, have enabled me to remember his words: "Those whom we mourn are not absent, only

Can you tell us snything clas showing that it is not the medium herself who so speaks !- Through her, my father and my children have spoken , and no has Colonel W H Coffin, who was Land Commissioner of the Pacific Railroad , J. N Litton, who was Assistant-Attorney of that road, and Colonel Shyback, whose I have also seen while he so spoke, both here in St. Louis and at a medium's in New

them to explain it to us, partly from the imadequacy of our | known !- He told of affairs connected with the circumstance

When these spirits spoke did you distinguish their voices !- Yes, when we have had the condition of darkvoice manifestations. The spirits explain that in a closed, darkened room the air is still, while the smallest my of various circles, among them my father, my mother, my chillight tets it in vibration, and is against the manifestation. I have for that reason, when I would hear the spirit voices, always accepted the condition of darkness.

Then they are subject to untural conditions !- Perfectly You do not regard their manufestations as supernatural?

No and when a spirit has a natorialised exterior it will endure the light for a short time then as elements begin they differ from one another as to their faculties. I have to be attracted back to the medium. In the midst of conversatisful with me, spirit friends have saddenly stopped, and gone back to the medium in the darkened cabinet, presently to return and resume the conversation they have explaned that they have had to renovate from the medium withdrawing for removation. I have made a study of such manufestations with Mrs. Miller. Among spirits with whom I have thus communicated have been my well-known former friends, J. T. Glover and Judge Krumm

How many sounces have you attended at Mrs.

You consider her a genuine medium !-- I do.

Could you give a summary of her powers !- I do not consider her possessed of what are commonly called nevers the powers she appears to have some from the other side. She has an organism which spirits can use for manifestanz their presence and action. For this they require passivity me her side. I have seen her, when she has been in a Judgo Noonan : Does the defence deare to pursue this perfectly passive state, raced in her chair to the ceiling, and on tranue have been written through her hand

You have seen that done !- You

Anything besides !- I have seen so many manifests taons, and in so many different circles, that I would not attempt to specify from recollection.

The counsel for prosecution declined to cross-examine Judge Noonan having amured himself upon several points in the evidence, the witness descended from the stand. He had been under examination two hours

The Spiritual Offering remarks that, whatever suffering may befull Mr and Mrs. Miller, the cause of Spiritualism must receive an impetus from the publication in the naws poper Press of the testemony of Judge Portis; and it will be still more extensively published if the case is corned, as

Victor Heon,-Thu great post, who, for many years excited the admiration of France and the world, while touching the publish chords of the human soul, has gone from among us at the ripe age of eighty-three. From the first day of his illness, in May, he spoke of the coming close of his expect with the composure to be expected of one of his faith. His convictions had long assumed a religious character in him, and he seemed invisible." Victor Hugo was one of the first who, in 1853, when certain avants distinguished themselves by ventiting a mechanical explanation of them, investigator, the planoments of table movements and telegraphing, at senses in Jersey with his friends Hadams de Grardin, Auguste Varquerte, and others. the account of which is given in Vacquerie a Mutter de l'Histoire. In his will Victor Hige bequea is 50,000fr to the poor desires to be borne to the grave in their hearse, and beckness d Colonel Slayback, whom I have also seen while he so the services of any Church he compades by disclaring his order, both here in St. Louis and at a medium's in New behef in God, and asks a prayer of all souls. The death of the great poet is a national cass to be expressed the beaming next.

Did he say anything that the medium could not have according to his will. Le Messonte.

Hence it is that the generality of people who have not reflected know no other than that all sense is in the organs of the body, and consequently that when those organs fall to demy by death nothing of some services, when yet man, that is, his spirit, then comes into his verient sensitive life. -- Swepennone.

Madame Guyon records an event in her life which and the "meed of a melodious tear." him dood, and secertained that he had died at the same trust to the solid ground of well-digueted and luminously hour at which what I have mentioned took place." (" La arranged facts. Vio de Madamo Jenne Mario de la Mothe Galon," écrite par elle meine

It is observable here that notice was given of the manufestation , that more than one person perceived it, and that no apportion accompanied it. These are dutinguishing features, and they recur in the persecution of Midle. Charon. That story, like the last, is too long to quote in extense, but, for purposes of comparison, it may be conveniently skimined, after which I propose to append Frederic W H. Myers, Esp. "Bosoe Higher Aspects of some very brief remarks. It will be remembered that the Meameram," Part II. 2 B. Hodgeon, Reg., " Final Report young actress had first opcouraged, and finally rejected, hor sultor, on account of his missinthropical disposition. He lost health in consequence, and died in two years and a-half from the commencement of their intercourse

On the evening of his death, her mother and several friends supped with Mille. Clairon. "The supper was gay. I had just been singing to them and they applicating me, when, as eleven o'clock struck, a piercing cry was heard. Its heartrending tone, and the length of time it continued, strack every one with astonishment. I fainted and remained for a quarter of an hour totally unconscious. . . Every succeeding night, always at the same hour, the same cry was repeated, sounding immediately beneath my window, and appearing to make from the vacant ale. . . . Seven or eight days afterwards, while chatting with my ordinary circle of friends, the stroke of eleven o'clock was followed by a musket-shot, as if fired at one of my windows. Every one of us heard the report, every one of us anw the firsh , but the window had received no mary . For three entire months, every evening at the same hour, the same musket-shot, directed against the same pane of glass, was heard to explode, was seen, and yet no one was ever able to discover whence it proceeded. This fact is attested by its official record on the registers of the police." To this succeeded the clapping of by M. Motager, the second on 'What a Birtia' by M. hands, and lastly melpdious sounds. "It seemed as if a Poincelet , the last by M. de Foarielle, who maintained his colestial voice warbled the prelude to some noble air which it was about to execute."

Thus for the hountings. For two years and schalf they had dogged their victim, and then they finally ceased. Then it was that Mills, Churcu learnt something which seemed to clueulate her sufferings. It seems the lover, saving petitioned in vain, on the evenmy of his death, for a final interview, had died Spiritualism in America. - Le Spiritualism in America. with these ominous words on his lips; " Rerberous creature ! But the shall gain nothing by vi. I will purine abbaied of the Psychological Press, 16, Cover-airent. 7s. 6s.

CONCERNING SOME PHANTOM SOUNDS. her as long after my death as she has pursued me during my ly's." \* Now the moral atmosphere of these stories is different. In one we hear a pure spirit's passing-bell, no more. In the other we see passionate rescutment subsiding by degrees into calm. The eminous cry is followed by a harmless explosion, and a humorous, though malicious, buffet. To these succeed the measured sounds of applicate,

gathers light from phenomena known to us and merits | But with that I am less monediately concerned. The attention. She is speaking of M. Fouquet, and writes points I wish to make are as follows (1) The previous as follows. "Two days before the Fite Dies the announcement of the sounds makes it probable that the maid went to make incourses for me. She found him in announcer and the author of the counts were the same the same state. He told her that he should come and bid jutenigence. (2) This announcement itself finds ats solution me farewell when he died, but that he would not cause me | in the verifiable phenomenon of prevision in magnetic sleep As I lay in bed at midnight of I may astance the case of Pierre Canot (given in Nowman's the eve of Fote-Diou, there came a glammer into my room, "Fascinations"), and the more celebrated case of M which caused some little gut nails near my bed to glow, a zone taken both there and more fully in Gregory's along with a crash as if all the window-panes in the house. And as Magnetism "). (3) Hence it is my contention had faller. The maid, who slept is as a new group, that the class of facts known as prevision is magnetic sleep axcended into that of her companion, thinking that all may be made to include cases where the predictor fulfile his the window-panes had fallen anto the garden. Nothing of ones prediction after his own buddy demolistics. With these the sort, however, had occurred I thought nothing observations I take leave of the subject in the hope that of it at the time, and sent as usual, the first thing more atories will be forthcoming. It is facts that are in the morning, to junuous after M. Pouquet, She found wanted. If we wish to lay a more foundation, we must

Society for Parcuical Reseases.-A general meeting of this Society will be held on Friday, June the 20th, at the Rooms of the Society of British Artists, Suffolk-street, Pull Mall, London, S.W The chair will be taken at 8.50 p.m. The mosting, which will be partly of a conversational character, is per to members and associates, who are a liberty to invite ton, Papers to be read. 1. Edmund Gurney, Esq., and on Phonomena attested by Mombers of the Theorophical Society" (concluded). Note Mambers and associates will be admitted on writing their names at the door. Persons who do " balong to the Society will be a dmitted on the production of an invitation-eard, duly filled in with one or more mainer, and signed by a member or associate. -- Edward T Bennett, Secretary, 14, Donn's yard, Westminster, S.W.

Mr. Edictions Visit to Untractor.-A most aminated controversy has for some time book going on in the Ulverston and Barrow in Furness Press, cupcernying the respective merits of Mr. Eginten a psychographic manifestations and Mr. Gowland's ridiculous attempts at what he calls exposure of them. The supporters of Mr. Eginton have championed his cause in the most spirited and determined manner, and we think, judging from the correspondence which we have read throughout, with implete maceus. The Electrica Maryor has been most growthy attacked for asserting that Mr. Gowland's performance was a farce, but its manifants have been mortified to find that the editor of the Fulcan, a Barrow paper, who is not a Spiritualist, unqualifically endorses the Mirror's description of the affair as being in accordance with the general opinion of the andience, before whom the "exposer" performed in Barrow. Mr Gowland's silly exhibition has only resulted in the triumphant rindication of Mr Echuton.

FRANCE. Large audiences were drawn to three lectures delivered, during the week, from 18th to 25th May, in the Saile des Capucines. Paris, the first on " What is Spiritism !" meablished character as a philosopher, and as a man of sound commen-sense. He concluded his foctors by contrasting the criticisms of savostigators, like M. Richet. those of charlatans his sumberland. The Spirituate of Marseilles seconbled on the 31st March and celebrated the anniversary of the entrance rate spirit-life of their Master, Allan Kurdec. The occurrence is the more impoung to Spiritists from the fact of the same day being also the anniversary of the commencement of the sea of modern

PHENOMENA CALLED "SPIRITUAL" ILLUSTRATED BY CHROMO-LITHOGRAPHY.

Jame 20, 1885.1

By J G. KIULKHANK (Concluded from page 362.)

PLATE IV .- BOST OF JOHN KING.

bearing in mind that one proof is as good as many, I do naturally prefer to be at laberty to publish them. Amongs not think necessary to describe, bouldes, the same or the phenomena referred to may be mentioned :analogous occurrences have already been fully recorded by other investigators, or are settled questions to all who have carefully studied the smal seance-room phenomena. In my short notes on " John King," I have only referred to the more interesting characteristics of a familiar scanceroom "spirit," who is distinguished from other "performing sparits" by his quiet and seclate meaners, by his moral superiority, and by the perfection of his various manifests.

To deal with all the visitors from the unseen world I met, at times or regularly, with the same or other mediums, would In a certain sense, and with but slight differences, be a repetition of the same history I have given, for "John;" that is to my, na far as their existence as assuce-room "spirite" la concerned. The far more intricate question as to what these beings were in earth-life, or who they were, or by what same or title they were known, I am unable to answer. Moreover, it is of no more importance to the student of these remarkable phenomena to be acquainted with the past hustery of a "apirit," than it would be to \$50 talk to a k as 50 the norm of an action of a second transfer. know whether the first person one meets in the street evehad the measles in his childhood. If I am allowed to make a guess I should say that the majority of sounce-room and materialising "sperits" did, in earth-life, belong to a class of bemanity which were cortainly not famous for their oy name -Le Spir tione. high intellect or morality. I have also several reasons to approximate the intellect or morality. I have also several reasons to approximate the intellect or morality. I have also several reasons to approximately that in most cases their earthly existence terminal techniques, pointing, photographs, and direct error go to the auditory, violently, and at that period of life usually termed the coliminative point of physical existence, and that mone of us over mot or know the same individuality in the two series are also as any area of a proximately approximately approximat that some of us over mot or know the same individuality in

However, the primary and more important question is that of facts and the value of those facts. To the student of spiritualistic phenomena they prove this -- that there is

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\* A lew sets of these chrome drawings still remain, and may be obtained of the Manager of the Psychological Frem 5 Ava Marie-tane. E.C. price in Rd. the art packed on ruler for any transmission by parted past -- year April.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO THE READERS OF "LIGHT"

We purpose shortly devoting a column or so of "Learn" weekly, to about records of facts with a view to future tabulation. We shall, therefore, be pleased to mceive from our readers brief reports of phenomena subject to two conditions. (1) That a colourloss statement of facts without comment is given , and (2) that communications There are still several other equally important facts are accompanied by the names and addresses of those con-I have witnessed in "John's" manifestations, but which, comed, not necessarily for publication, though we should

Communion with the Departed. Meangriags Materia med Spirit Forms. Trance The Spirit Rap. Charmanne The Spirit Voice. Thought reasing. Spirit Writing. A questions The Homan " Double Automatic Wasting Movement of Material Objects Presence at a Distance without Physical Contact. Haunted Houses.

Friends having had experience of may of these nenomena will be doing us a service if they will report them to me, stating briefly

(1) The names and addresses of the persons concerned

(2) The circumstances under which the phonomena took place

(3) A brief account of the occurrence.

Letters should be addressed to the Ed tor of " Lioux." 16, Graven street, Charley Cross.

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### EXOPERISM AND ESOTERISM

For many years appritualistic phonomena have been presented to an incredulous and Sadducean public in the most frank, open, and unreserved fashion. Mediams most frunk, open, and unreserved fashion. Mediums be influenced by evidence, are heaty charlatans, who, after have been numerous, and have exhibited their marvelious a few hours' observation, have leaped to the lame and and mexplicable payelited powers, with an openness and unreserve strongly indicative of a thorough belief in their the alleged fraud was merely false inference, the result of own abnorman, or, if not abnormal, at, all events exceptional preconceptionand mexperience, and which was fully disproved

The Expterism of nearly half a century has, however, largely yielded to the Exoterism of the present day, and the tyrants of physical science, who have resorted to an antiquated and almost forgotten law, for the purpose of crushing psychic powers, have themselves solely to blane for the enunged support of speritual investigation.

Not many months ago access to psychical réances was easily obtained; all candid and respectful inquirers were welgoing visitors. Now, however, since psoudo-scientific men have resorted to an almost obsolete law and deeply projudiced judges, as a means of crushing strange pyschical facts, the unreserve less properly given place to a prudent reserve, and a rigid possport is required for the admission of a stranger to a seance, or circle, in which uncommon psychical phenomena are likely to take place.

Nor is this, we regret to may, the worst. Far more inexcumble is the attitude adopted by some investigators who profess to be not only willing but anxious to sift the evidence for the reality of spiritual phenomens, and who are not alterether without experience. We do not say it is so, but it really seems that, in the estimation of this class of inquirers, a Spiritualist is regarded as a rogue and trackster until he is proved to be a honost man. This applies not only to modume but also to any avowed Spiritualist who may be present at any meeting for experimental research in occult subjects. A glaring materies of this frame of mind occurred only recently. A circle of friends, only two of whom were Spiritualists, the rest being unconvinced, yet current seekers for the truth underlying these strange and socult facts, was formed to investigate certain alleged phonomena. In the result, we believe we are justified to mying that the party were satisfied as to the genuine character of the phenomena then observed. Yet now some of their colleagues, who were not presentadvocates of the "fishing rod," "brogmatick and pencil, and the "chimney sweep's tackle," modus operandi -suggest that the whole of the evidence is vitiated and rendered uscless because of the presence at the seances of ville-park, Lewisham, S.E. the two benevers. Spiritualists will appreciate at its true attend at the chambers of the Alliance, 16, Craven-street, value such an attitude, and will doubtless act in consumance. Charing Cross, every Tecsday evening, from six to eight with it. It may be unfortunate, but the nett result of a o'clock, to receive members and friends.

frame of mind like this is to close every door against such inquirers. The ones of doing so at any rate does not rest with Spiritualists, and it is well that the fact should be placed on record.

The profession of a psychic was always a precarious one. So far az remuneration was concerned, they realise greatly less of this world's wealth for their self-denying labours, than do ordinary persons with much less ex-Five inexate under the his medy in fid. Coheme, 21 2s. Page Et.

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Experience are made in the control of the contr cuptional powers, such for example as preachers, lecturers,

facts, but it was hoped by sanguine souls that, at the close of the numeteenth century, repression of occult phenomens, by imprisonment or fine, would not have been appealed to, when every reasonable opportunity for exposure, if exposure were practicable, was open to all intelligent inquirers. Notwithstanding chercive repression by antiquated laws, the marrellous fast remains that all who have candidly entered upon the investigation with a view to the exposure of the supposed artifice, have, after due examination, become acknowledged believers. The only persons who affirm the imposition theory and who sometimes desire to carry their convictions into a court of law, whose trabunals are presided over by men, the opinions of whom, on their own showing, cannot inpotent conclusion that they laid detected frank, when ry the written testimonies of many competent and careful witnesses, more whose opinions as to matter of fact would, any other subject, be accepted without heatation.

It is an overely to be hoped that some of our more liberal representatives in Parliament may speedily direct national attention to the imperative necessity that exists for the repeal of antiquated laws, the sole use of which can only be to aid dogmetto sception in their vain attempts to suppress the exhibition of genuine psychical phenomena, which run directly counter to the dogmatic materialism of the present age, and which comredly prove to all candid and courageous minds that the limitation at present placed the a gral new outst be released, und the genuineness of paramena acknowledged, that by the majority are now classed among the impossible.

### LONDON SPIRITUALIST ALLIANCE

On Thursday evening next, June 25th, at 8 p.m., the Alliance will hold the last conversazione of the summer session. We hope there will be a large attendance of members and friends to welcome Mr Shorter, and to congratulate the esteemed president, Mr. Stainton Moses (who will take the chair), on his return to public work after his long and severe illness. We are sure a very large number of his friends will be glad of the opportunity of once more seeing his face and bearing his voice at these meetings.

As regards Mr. Thomas Shorter, who during the evening will speak on "Modern Speritualism the Progressive Development of its Phenomens,"-he, surely, needs no introduction. His name will ever be associated with the pioneers are reiders of nodern Sportuanso. Though next in o gh honour and exteen now has services to the cause will be more highly appreciated as years go by, as the wealth of the facts be has stored in our public records comes to be known. If we may judge from past experience, we an safe v promise our friends that Mr Shorter as usual will have something to say worth telling, and that, equally a matter of course, he will my it well. Full details of the meeting will be found in our advertisement coloning. Memiers can obtain tickets for the introduction of friends on application to the Hon. See., Mr. M. Theobald, 62 Gran-

We are saked to announce that members of the Council

### MR CECIL HUSK'S SEANCES.

June 20, 1885.]

last three months have reached us in respect to Mr. C. and touch the um nous apot with any coreck once in squared or Husk's scances, we are glad to be in a position to publish the following accounts of a scence at which we were also present. We leave the other witnesses to speak for themselves, merely remarking that, so far as the seance goes, we necession hadour and hopest from which t was roung. At was were ourselves thoroughly satisfied. While disapproving not neld by any visible hand, but appeared to that by itself very strongly of the methods sometimes recently adopted at A. this white the various 'ap're a were speaking at were new Mr. Husk's seances, we have always regarded him as a saked of they would permut another test to be applied. They powerful medium. The unwise methods of which we reamy commences. The test was that Mr. Husk all and take speak have, we are assured, obtained cheefly through force of circumstances, and the medium's sad physical affliction. Mr. Hunk is almost blind, and this has necessituted, in a large measure, dependence upon others. He clearly and distinctly than before, but unmistakably in has, in commequence, unfortunately allowed humself to be the same votes as usual. Once during the stance I distinctly placed in positions which have, in some cases, caused feelings heard two "spirits" speaking at the same moment, at of distrust. We do not think there is any valid foundation, what appeared to be opposite sides of the table, but I for this, and Mr. Husk, now that the subject has been meeted to him, is very anxious to remove any came for dispatedaction, and we can ourselves testify that he has always been willing to allow investigators to entudy themselves, in every reasonable way, as to the abnormal charactor of the phenomena occurring in his presence. We should advise these who intend to avail themselves of his services-and we hope our readers will not be slow to do so -to stipulate that he should sit for them by kinesif, and not in purtnership with another medium, also to confer with his gardes as to the conditions to be observed, his instructors having always shown themselves desirous of meeting the inquirer.

I gially contribute my evidence of what took place at the mance held on Monday, June 8th, at No. 6, Nottinghanplace, by sending you this short account of what I observed on

The room in which we get was a small one, having no our boards or other places in which any one could be concented So small, indood, was it that during the sitting it was not possible for any one to more about or pass round the "sircle" between the backs of the chairs and the small tables which stood against three of the walls. There were ten sitters besides the medium," Mr. Husk, and we were directed to join hands and put out the gas. Its a few minutes the "spirits," having made their presence known by " raps," were asked if we were mitting right. We were not have we soon re-arranged ourselves to their estadaction, and then sat in the boil was order. Mr Hust on the north muo will him back to the fire place on his loft Mr. Farmer, then Mrs. Parmer, Mr. Williamson, Mr. Templeton, Colonel Lean, Mrs. M., Mr. C., Mr. Egim ton, myself (Major Taylor), and lastly, on Mr. Husk's right, Mr. Bentall. It was my experience while changing from one side of the table to the other, in the dark, that enables me to make the statement about there not being much room to

Very shortly Mr. Hunk's "guides," "John King" and "Irremetable" became audible, and were asked if they had say objection to Mr. Hunk's hands being fastened. They had none so the gas was lighted, and Mr Bentall produced some copper wire and a passe of tough wood about two feet long, an inch wide, and half as thick, having eight small holes in it, in pairs, a pair at one tuck and a half from each and of the stick, and two pute three inches made those. He proceeded to fasten Mr Farmer's right hand by pusting the ords of a hit of the copper wire through the two holes nearest one end of the stick, placing his hand through the loop than formed, and tightening down the wrist to the stick by twisting the wire underseath. He secured each of Mr Husk's hands in the mine way to the stick at the two pairs of inner holes, and then I bound his left at the remaining pair of below, so that now four hands were attached to the stick in such a way that Mr. Husk's could be held each by a neighbour on outher side. At some us we were in darkness again, the zither, or whatever the name of the musical matrument is which ky on the table, was touched, notes were sounded, and the rither was taken up and moved round the "circle" above our hands. I board it strike some of the nitters

forces its movements using to its having a round spot of lummous paint in it which I kept in view. The light I followed In response to many letters of meaning which, during the was on the martine at, for I was able to thrust out my head, the air close to me. It also moves about the room quite out of reach of any naser. This I am sure of not a much by the sound it emitted but because I reservedly saw it cross and recross a line of eight which and e rit one count, rule the monge. mostis month and keep there for a short, one half a work glassful of owlet and water Light being obtained Mr. Honk had the wine and water administered to him. On the coons being again darkened "John King" spoke, and to my sar more don't remember if it was at that time or afterwards. As Mr. Hunk could only keep the wine and water in his mouth for a short time, the gas was soon lit again, and vary nearly the same quantity of wine and water was returned by him to the wine-glass as he had taken from it. This was seen by comparing it with a second wine-glass filled as first equally with the other

After this I was patted on the head by a noft, sound have , had was warm an fet just he me ke. It touches me very highely, and passing down my face, pulled out the onds or my mountains on both sides, and then, going under my et m. it seemed to feel its way down my nocktie, and unbuttoned the top button of my coat. While o was dung not I bent my head and kined it. It did not final or give way on receiving this salute, and falt to my lips quite first though very suft and relvety. At another time I was cateed by both care, my left being pulled till I remonstrated. "Irrosistible" acknowledged to this, but said that the former hand was, he supposed, that of some friend or connection of mine, but he did not know

Colonel Loap said he would produce a postage strong if the spirits" would pince it on his face. On consenting he gut it out and at once it was placed on his forshoad as we all saw, a match being struck for the purpose. Mr Farmer then saked that it might be transferred to his face. This was done, the stamp opposing on Mr. Parnter's lace when next light was produced. One other thing was done to me worth mentioning asked to be touched on the and of the mose, and, though I took care to move my head each time after I speke, in less than half a minute I was touched a quarter of an inch from the spot indicated, the error being at once corrected. Many more things happened which I cannot new give in the order of occurrence, but at less light was asked for and the seance torumented

I do not know how all those man feste who came amout "at of this I am quite cartain that Mr. Hask was a no way no physical cause of any of them. I cut the wires after the mission to release him and his neighbours. The wire had made has one mark on their wrists and that a deep one. Be ughtly were they fastened that I had to use some force to got one jaw of the uppers between the wires and the fieth.-I remain, yours

G. L. L. M TAYLOR, Major, Bodfordaltire Regiment B.M.C.

On Monday, June 8th, 1885, I was present at a lost-sitting with Mr. Hunk as medium, at the house of Mr. W Eghaton. The circle comprised cleven persons, of whom two were ladies Shortly after the lights were extinguished slight tape were heard. They proceeded apparently from the "fairy bells which had been placed on the table. The positions of the sitters were changed more than once, the directions being given by the raps. When the circle was finally arranged, Mr. Farmer sat on the medium's left, and Mr Boutall on his right. A piece of wood with holes borod in it was then produced and to this Mr. Hock's wrists were bound with copper wire, one wrist of each of his unighouse being cantlarly accured. It was then mepossible for the medium to more his hands without the knowledge of his neighbours, and the copper wire was fastened to tightly round the wrists that it appeared impossible that any of he hands could be withdrawn. This test had been adopted with the on the head, and it struck use in a similar way. I was able to consent of Mr. Huek's "spirit-gurden," whose voices had been al-

then proposed to apply a test to the " spirit voices." Accord mgly half a sharry glass of claret and water was poured into Mr. Black's month. Asmost immediately after the light was extingualted, the vous of " John King" was heard. He spoke but a very few words. They were, as far as my recollection gues "All this do ! God bless you all." The voice was ful and some tas, and resembled exactly the well-known voice of "John King." No other voice was board. although the apirit "Treesant ble" was requested to speak A light was obtained, and Mr. Husk spet out the liquid He had awallowed a very small quantity , and I do not think it possible for aim to have produced the voice we heard. During to a course of the meting four distinct "spirit voices, were don of any sort took place.

G. N. WILLIAMOS.

I have been taked to make a short report of a mendes hold with Mr. Hask under certain test conditions, and now do so.

We sat down pleyen routes the table, and after serse shifting found ourselves properly arranged. By raps permanent was given to apply the main test, that of a stock and wirm, which neurest hand bound town with the med unes, thus preventing draw in closed boxes, or in total darkness. all percentify of Mr. Huck in any way amploying too hands a cope W to so settences. Transcrible,

Ebouszor Tom Cole," and "John King," spoka from various muchs of the table, and georgemp agency to very accumuly recognize the different tones and measurement of the Yourge. Everyone also was more or less touched by hands, and a numeral matrument floated. Mr. Hank then took but a wineg was of abrot and water in his mouth, and whose thus in privat of the power of clear atturance, "John King's" voice very dustinally and recognisably said, "God bless you, light up (fas to two last words.) The clarat and water was returned almost in exact quantity to the wine-glass.

I sat by Cotonol Lean, and he musically proposed that a stance should be taken from his harm and placed at the roof. I hold his band firmly in which by the strong, but the touch of tohoste were tingeredicatly on both our builds; and immediately afterwards onne an exclamation from Colonel Loan. who doctored that it the strong) had been pusced on his brow, a votce remarking, that was surely "his roof," The storen was afterwards pieced at request on Mr. Fermer's face at the opposite side of the circle. In other ways the school was indeed very satisfactory, and, to Spiritualists, Mr. Husk a gamma mediumistic power was subabitably proved. For outside secretion however, who give no trust to Spiritualists thornsolves, the presence of a second medium somewhat, workens the test soud tooms.

DERTI. STONE.

At the invitation of Mr. Eglinton I attended the source hate. at his house last Menday for the purpose of testing the psychical powers of Mr. Hust. It was hold in Mr. Eglinton a own room trumpet. The light being put out, the circle was arranged by why of anything. means of raps. I was placed at the right hand of the medium, Mr Parmer being at his left. The light was then turned up, and by way of test I was permitted to secure the medium's hands with copper wire to astrong oak splone. I also fustoned Mr. modium a right hand. The aght being put out I seem heard a reality of spirit life. They dessented Spiritualism, deep voice purporting to be that of "John King," mying, " God bless you all." During the setting I heard this voice repeatedly, tale whether these voices were produced indepens power and malice of fallon angels. "No doubt these things are dently of his vocal organs. A light was struck, and done, they say. "The facts are undentable. They notored

ready heard. Mr. Husk and his neighbours remained bound in the medium took into his mouth nearly a winethe manner described until the end of the sitting. Notwith glassful of red liquid. On the light being put out, "John standing this, the " farry bells" once from the table and floated. King s " voice was board almost immediately, as deep and full playing faintly, some feet over the sitters' heads, all the sitters at ever. A light was again procured, and the medium countried were touched on the hands and some on the heads; a postage the diquid from his mouth back into the glam, there bring stemp was taken from Colonel Lean's hand, and was affixed to nearly the same quantity as he had originally taken. At an has forehead, and was then removed and fixed on Mr. Farmer's enriverenced in the science the "fairy bolls," which had a mould face. These phenomena necurred in total darkness, a light disse of huminous point attached to its under surface, ross, playing, song struck from time to observe the results. It was anto the air. The disc could be distinctly seen as it flew about in all directions. I was repeatedly touched on the head, face, and arm by both the "fairy bolls" and tempet. My knees were also touched by what seemed to be fingers. The voices seemed to speak through the trumpet, and to travel from one part of the room to the other

Honoway mad. Heybridge, Emex P W BESTALL

### THE SPIRITUAL OUTLOOK. HZ ZZ

I'We shall osteom it a favour on the part of our readers if they will forward us, for use to this column, my allusions to Spiritualists and Psychical Research they may come across in the course of their monel , but "John Kung" was the only one who spoke while Mr. reasong. We see a great many of these correctes, but it is obvious Firsk had the chreet and water in his month. No materians, that there must be many references to the subject which do not meet our eyes.-ED. or "Lique

The Specialer gives a page to the discussion of the mind reading theory of Psychological Researchers, as an explanation of the phenomena of Spiritualium, and the writer comes to the very sepuble conclusion that it does not explain materialisation, nor psychography, nor any of the physical manufestations. given to apply the main test, that of a stack and wires, which Thought-reading has nothing to do with the movements of served the purpose of handing the modum a hands, as it were, I material objects. Thought-reading does not thumb guitars, nor in the stocks." The gentlemen on either side had also their play planes, any thread chairs on your arm, nor write and

> No , thought-reading simply stands by itself, and may be an individual apiritual or mental faculty, but it gives no explanation whatever of what are called spiritual manifestations. And why try to explain simple credent facts? If I throw up a stone it comes flown again. This man amounding fact that no one has ever succeeded to explaining-not even by thought-reading. We talk of a force which brings down the stone, and call it gravitstion - but a name, even of six syllables, explains nothing. We do not know what a force is, nor how it acts. We simply see what is done-as with the phonomena of Spiritualism

> The spirite themselves cannot explain the things they do. Two slates he one agon the other in full light. Between them is a sheet of paper and the new closes with of a steel pen. On the top slate ma heavy inketend. In a few moments I lift off the inkstand and the upper slate, and find the paper closely written over mink on both sides, in two entirely different handwritings, which I recognise as those of persons who have departed this life, and the steet pen is full of ink. Now what relation has thoughtreading to such a fact as that !

One of the writers did try to explain. He wrote "Thus you see that we have the power to take the component particles. of the ink between the slates, put them together again, and use them contrary to the 'well known laws of nature." But how they did it, he did not attempt to explain. At all events, it was not thought-reading. Nor do I see how another dimension of space helps the nutter. And so I can find no explanation of the modes operands of the common photometer of our daily life, On the table were placed the "fary bells" and an improvined I atterly despair of ever knowing, in the world, the land or the

Therefore I rest upon the facts, and what may be fairly referred from thom. If we lack absolute proof of the individual identity of spirits we have a satisfactory storal conviction. We Farmer's right hand to the same spline, and my own left hand know that sparits live, talk, write, and give us the best orideness was similarly treated. During the meaner I also held the they can of their identity. They prove beyond all doubt the

No physical sciouce rests sport a more sector fermulation. as well as others, which were recognised as belonging to No facts are better established. The effects to explain them \* arrestable "Ecenezer, and I coneve, 'Tom Cole In show that they manot be detted. And the wordled religious the course of the meanes the medium was tested to ascer pariodicals admit the facts when they estribute them to the

with prophecy-they prove the truth of revolution. But they are the work of eval spirits "

June 20, 1881.]

So be it. If ovil spirits can give us sonsible proofs of their existence, why not good ones? If Satus can appear to us, why not Smith or Jones? Are we to neglect, reject, or denounce Spiritualism because there are bad spirits? We might reject or denounce the amyene by that rule. If God telerator Satan why should we bother shout hind. When the angels of God came into the presence of their Creator, " Sates, came also among them," and got permusion to terment Job. 9 5 9

Cannot our religious editors sos that even dasbolic Spiritualism existed very long ago by the Divino peretimion ! If God allowed Setum to talk with Him, and even accepted a challenge to a contest with him, as later on in Egypt, why denounce Speritualism because it is Saturne or diabolic? Of course it is. Every land spirit angule or human, enters into the constitution of

The poem exteemed the granden in our language. M too a Paradise Lest on etterly aparenance of tucharacters are God Salan, Adam Eve hours or good angels and house of bad once. Have the writers of our religious newspapers ever rend Milton? They call Spiritmilian diabolic. It is such as God has made it, or permitted it to some. We are not responsible for fallen angolt or fallen mon.

What our proschors, from the Pope and Archbishop of Canterbury all the way down-and the religious Press of all graden should do, is to see what Speritualism, good or had, can do to help these in their contest with Materialism. We offer them a body of carefully examined and scientifically tested facts which prove that the spirit of man surrives the death of his body.

The most important thing for religion in the broadest sense of the word, as to have absolute proofs of immortality—which plain, is one wast parable or allegory, as intich as is Danto -Spiritualium alono can giro.

"Last reason," rays Secrete, " witnessed a sunden and remarkable revival of "Sparitualisms," as it to called , and Jackien able secrety, ever engorly searching after some near thing, took the matter up with characteristic vigour. As far as may be judged, the 'straws which show the direction of the wind would appear to herald an even increased demand for psychological phenomena during the precent season."

For one reason, " anything new is cortain to extract the blast members of the 'bestnes,' and Speritualism was 'taken up by the best people.' It was only necessary to hint that Royalty regarded Spiritualism and its professors with a favourable ore; then there was for the young the attraction of sitting in darkened rooms with clasped hands, while to their olders there was all the landmation of doing something wicked-a game of be-peep with the devil." So on for nearly a page, coding with the carjous american that " the world of Spiritualum, supported by some very Electrican people, is at direct issue with the best known members of the scientific world,"

The fact is us exact opposition to this assertion. Every screntific man in Europe or America who has given the facts of Speritualism careful examination is a Speritualist. Whatever theories he may have as to origin, mode, or object, the facts are beyond question. Intelligent forces, claiming to be human spirite, are seen, heard, felt, and do many things generally regarded as impossible, and by a portion of the religious world as dishonal

Mrs. Rechmond is locturing in the Town Hall at Kennington, Mrs Hardange Britton has just returned, and Mr Colville in on his way, from America, which is too warm from June to September for lactures, except at eauty meetings. So our kirds of passage come over, and return in the natural, while some find it pleasant and profitable to make lecturing town quite around the world. "Many shall run to and fro and know Jedgo akali marene.

that she will again visit England.

### THE HERMETIC SOCIETY

Thus Society hold the seventh mosting of its present session on the 10th mat., when a paper, of which the following is an shatract, was read by the Hon. Rodon Noel, on the value of the historical element in Christianity

Although the essence of the Christian system, as well as of any other religious system, is inward, spritual, and universal rather than outstard, historical, and particular, the historica. alement has a distinct value as constituting a vehicle for the spiritual; and that there was a real historical basis seemed to be sufficiently proved by the tastimony of contemporary chancel writers to the fact that Jesus was regarded by His fellowers as a Divine parson. Not even Straum denice the genuineness of four of St. Paul's Episties, which go back to a.o. 60, and suffice to show that the history of the Gospola was then already behaved by the Church, which it hardly could have been had the narratives been myths. And the readiness of the first Christians to suffer marbyrdom for their faith proved the gene memers of their convict one. The farmous work, " Historic Doubt's concerning on Existence of Napoleon,' showing that his hint or was out a now form of the solar myth, proves how easily actual destory can be place oly discremend. And the argument of Christian divines steam the four whom and este subment of the Christian Church within so short a period see hardly intalligible without an actual resurrection of its Founderspecied unanaworable, though the procise nature of this resurrec tion had been laft for us to gather from the phonoments of modern Spiritualiani.

His object, however, was not so much to prove the histori cal been of Christianity on to exhibit the value of an instorte Christ, It is true that the Gospel nevrative may, and leght to be, regarded as an allogory of the regeneration and development of the human com, a parable of interior processes comment to all the elect. But what are termed real events are often as good a parable as imaginary once, and have, besides, a special value in being real. Nature herself, in mountain, see, lake and

Divine Comedy," Spansor's "Facty Queen," or Bunyana

Pilgrim's Progress." Yet the external world is a concrete fact. And moreover, when we speak of the human soul, its regeneration and education, we must remember that the term is an abstruction and there are really only human souls. So that if we alloge the Gospel history to be an allegory of the regeneration of the soul, what we mean is the regeneration of every individual sout, past, present, and facure. So that if the history related in the Gospala represents the actual experiences of some particular soul, it would be even more valuable than if it were shaply a mythical or imaginary history. If—as is the case—external events are important only as they seeve to develop and manifest character generally, they become the more important in the case of a particular Donne-human individual, as was Jones. As for the ruestion of the possibility of investibility of here events, it is not for students of, and believers in, because phenomena. destroy them on due ground. That would be he part of the Agnost c and Materialist. We, on the contrary Involvent reason to conclude that we at one called in tacles are certifier as results nor improbable. Nor is the alleged pravious occurrence of some of the sucidents an argument against their gonulnances, if we pounder that all material phonomena and external events are but the ultimations, on the lower plane, of spiritual reaction. and liable to recur undercorresponding conditions. Human lives and conduct are as much subject to law so the physical physicansens. of the earth and sky. There is even a correspondence between the two classes of phenomena. The festivals, rites, and corsmonses of the Christian Church have been shown to resemble those of the azment pagest nature-worship, and to represent but new adaptations of the solar myth, as illustrated in the histories of Beal, Osiris, Mathras, and Apollo. But this only confirms the pootic view of the essential educatity of the spiritual and material worlds, by showing that the latter is but a reflection, manifesta tion, or "incornation" of the former. Hence, so far from doubting the reality of a carear on the ground that it repre souted such a correspondence, rather should we expect that in the case of a special manifestation of the Divine-human conaccountem, there would be such a providentially-ordered curcor as would specially exemplify such correspondence, and constitute at the same time a representative curver of all perfected Man, Justicen has returned to America. It is not expected souls. Nor would the human imagination be competent for the ciaboration of such a conception unaided by the view of an SPIRITUALISM IN LONDON & THE PROVINCES.

actual career. The ideal embedied in Jesus Christ was not that of Rome, Judge, or Greece, or Alexandria, nor that of the Stores, the Essence, or the Ascetace. No doubt, there are features in common with those of Buddha and other great presentment at once of character, doctrine, and life, and one so much in advance of what the world has even now been able to appropriate and ranks in its institutions and customs, or to pay much more than a verbal homoge to. As well try personalities, of moral and intellectual genius, may be partly the resultant of pre-existing and surrounding influences, but they bring something of their own with them from God, which line the true rangical, supermutural, transforming power to compel, mould, and barn-as it were -the clay into forms of tite and beauty

Moreover wough regeneration must be wrought within each mal for most appropriate be effected by proxy, the question run a a 11 was this brought about 1 Surely not alone by more in which weeking that we are not isolated upits but members of one another-but by the aid of other and advanced scula, who terve to show us the way. Actual lives, such as those of a Trinity. In the Christian religion the same threefold symbol in Washington a Mazzini, a Gordon, are worth many sermons, or still typifed. Revelation became buried in allegory. even processes of abstract ressening. Bestdes, the proud resolve to look only within cornelves for strongth is an attitude unbelitting a mortal, who possesses of necessity sources of weakness within himself. There is something to be said for the Christian virtue of humility and dependence upon a Divino power matter than in our own, an age in the arrogant self-confidence of a philosophy murely or no tank. We are not ourselves without our fellows, without Nature , but are only truly ourselves in these. At all events, such affectation of self-relient Derty could become only the very flower and crown of humanity Yet even Jenes was filled in His atter and some ever the t Falser. We cannot all of no for a second and authorized boautiful ideal after which to sapire, on that it is of infinite importance to us that a neble example be reas, and to know not only that sense have come hear to ste a summent sof that it has actually book reasted. Her box the amoree do if he if it emis Christian an historical parson, a man was in each feb and consummated The essential elentity with God not in the orthogon some, but only as one who fully developed and realised the Divinehuman nature which belongs to the race, and of which all have the potentiality here or hereafter. Not that any belief in such hustorical reality is essential to salvation. Many a person is far more obviously "saved" who has no such belief that many , of ten sare indeed vicarious as an atomoment, proprietion, and reconcilation for the race. The true being of each is in all, since we are soudary to each other, and hence it is impenible that any ovil or good can be wrought in the world without the race being officied by it boundfornly or the reverse, but they are a secret leavenfor histografath. That a merephanomenal ortemporal event this have such monachtorise disciplinated, a second to we are under those or and to use a the gain see a last the unities on og event are also rested to the eter a. Of our bette on and to the heart the me and every the eter about the me acknowledged by the kine and every the about the me and the every the ev The results are men a liminate throughout a human batch as we as a man Sakya M man Zeronster. The result is that the Christ within men is an awaken of hy the Christ without The paper, the argument of which only we are able to re-

The paper, the argument of which only we are able to report, was replote with poetic imagery and diction, as well as with metaphysical thought. In the discussion which followed, and which represented considerable diversity of view, the Provident cited a number of important discrepancies between the followed, and also between the other books of the New Tostament, of a nature to show that their writees did not perfectly and the other without the results of a nature to show that their writees did not perfectly and also certain changes in the Revised Varsion, seriously affecting current orthodox conceptions, and also certain changes in the Revised Varsion, seriously affecting current orthodox conceptions, and also certain changes in the Revised Varsion, seriously affecting current orthodox conceptions, and also certain changes in the Revised Varsion, seriously affecting current orthodox conceptions, and also certain changes in the Revised Varsion, seriously affecting current orthodox conceptions, and the continuous continues by the highest artifactor the construction and the conception with a paper by Mr. Marthard on the attention and incthoo of the Gospela.

Some years ago there was a measureric infirmary as London, where surgical patients were put into the meanneric alcop and upon painlessly. Just as this was giving an impetus to the study of meamerism, chloroform was introduced. which, being more speedy in its action, was, as an amesthetic, made to supersede the mosmeric sleep .-- H R HAWRIS

Mass, Cons. L. V. RICHMOND. The discourse approunced has week was delivered in bunday even ng dar at his bight n Timp Rall to a full account of a proper of the time area. Ven aparitual teachers. But certainly it was not in the power of a short one was new ded to arswering now one put on he the fishermen of Galilee to have created such a mobile concrete subject of Fac. Cure and but dony. The are seasons are weight supply to a pair Cure and Anti-dogy. The moreovering world attractive against a form of more other than a familiar more made in the more of the state of that I are not be no more one in the more made in a larger research of the I methor in natural state of the roce and as often as the trace. or to pay much more than a verbal homoge to. As well try to be expected in the printing party. Christmanty was without Mahamet, as is a Christmanty without Christ. Herose the latest revelation, but it was not therefore the only true re good title to be to a continuously a room Early of the control truth. Truth became obscured, as forms and one house were used to portray it, and in time the inner meaning became lost, and the forms themselves alone were worshipped, and thus true worship was changed to idolater. In ancient times the sate was man the emblem of the y. No earlier was a said be more appropriate. The devotees of this ancient cult did not worship the physical sun, but saw in it the symbol of the bane front Creator. In India, men typical the Creator under the thresfold form of Brahms, Vishou, and Seen, to denote his etern y. The great was I am and am to be the happt He was also in the threefold form of Ouris, Isas, and Horus. In the Mosaic disponsation. His name was Jahovak, denoting the same truths themselves. The Jawa were word warned by their or it a if the many the way if the manner malayed and overlook the timer meaning of their faith. He who worships the form, and not the Living Word, commits adolatry whether in he Christian or a fullower of some other belief. Heligious truth is not to be found by searching out the sectors forms of reveloper. They are dead, and have fulfilled their purpose. The meaning. We cannot put new wine into old bottles, neither our we can the manne given to the children of Jamel. To-day there a annung a new roug on a ring a ent on the te the needs of he presen hour. The name truths, he same use outs of between other the samp prooffish can are not forth but preser of the temples of the Laving Word. The Kingdom of God is within each of its Viter he are remain much opin poem was given on the subject chosen by the ancience namely heat Rainsauon on each. It was an outside that he services would be continued for four more Sundays, and that the subject for next Sunday to use by 'Wast's the New Re good That counts series of discourses will terminate on Sunday, July 18th inclusive. The next series will commence on Sunday, September 20th. Due notice was be given.

CAMBERWELL AND PROBHAM ASSOCIATION OF INQUIREM INTO See a task On The relay exceed, Mr. R back here yet bended at \$1, Wells-street, Camberwell, and gave neveral to who hold it with right huistones. Such a belief to inevert new to the and at that ty tests the bandary after the har per greatly conducted to a saving faith by the encouragement and support it affords, though solvation by faith in the Divine that is undoubtedly solvation by faith in the Divine has well as a sound in the sound of the angle of the country to the open at a set go many the country of the country to the open at a set of the country to the open at a set of the country to the open at a set of the country to the coun m a rangeme &

> Walwourn Assocration or Stightt alasts (43, Manor-place, Walworth-road). -On Sunday evening last, Miss Keersa visited us, and her apritual instructors delivered through her an address on the text." Blossed are the pure in heart." After the address several questions were asked which elicited actiofactory replices. To the question of a lady, the austractors of Miss Keeves as an answer, a clairroyant description of three spirit friends who were standing beside ker, which was acknowledged by the will speak. After Sunday next we contemplate closing the meeting-place till the first Sunday in August, as during July several of our members will be absent from London. - Con-

> affector trying to give again and tokens of an organice, and to transmit is described hearts a cortons of the 15th and 10 years re and me, it he over satisfact my accomp she this first scare of the spirit a mass be in ught did to make us communition with frauds, who to often hard of it as beyond the reach of he can sympathy cut of from all intercourse by an appearable gulf - Special Officers

### TESTIMONY TO PSYCHICAL PHENOMENA.

June 20, 1883.]

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# PHENOMENA

Methyns, who are the instruments of an external agency. luve, more than once, been confronted with conjurers who decrive by sleight of hand, and in the same manner that no man of science who has thoroughly and fairly investigated the phonomena has failed to become convinced of their real ty, so no conjurer who has been confronted will the same facts has been also to expense their occurrence by prestid gitation. Hundin, Jacobs, Bel-Incluni, Hermann, Kellar, and others have already confessed their powerlosaness to produce under the same conditions what occurs without human intervention in the presence of a medium.

### Testimony of Robert Roudin.

The Marquis Endes de Mirvillo published during the fetune of Houd a two letters from the latter, in his Sciences Morales of Pointiques, sur an grand nombre do perorred in Paris through the Brothers Dovenport, and :pre one of morvilleux interessant ogalement la Religion, a Sen ic the hommos du Mondo," in which the conjuger confesses his ingle ity to explain the phenomena he witnessed in the presence of Alexia the clairvoyant. A orresponstantial account a given of M. de Marville's visit to floudan for the purpose of engaging him in this investigation, of the latter's confidence in his own ability to detect the trick, and of what took place at the scance, the conditions of which that governs these phenomens. As a prestiderinter of repute were outhrely kinder Hondin's control. This account ox tends over twelve pages, and its accuracy is confirmed by demonstrated by the two brokers were absolute it as and oclonged Londin to the first of the documents now translated :-

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\* Rosenst Horsey

"4th May, 1847,"

A fact that meer, M. de Marvillo received another letter, in which the following referring to a other scance.

"I have, therefore, returned from this atmice as automaked. as it is possible to be, and persuaded that it is atterly impossible effete atter merreiffene) .- 1 am, Monatour, &v.,

"(Signed), Robert Hotors

"May 16th, 1847 "

### Testimony of Earry Editor

Harry Kellar, a distinguished professor of legerdemain, investigated the state-writing phenomena which occurred a the presence of Mr Eginton, at Calcutto, in January, 1882, and on the 25th of that month he addressed a fetter to the enitor of the Indian Daily Notes, in which he mid :-

"To your some of the 13th January I stated that I should be giad of an apportor by of participating in a scance with a your of going an arbanied primin as to whether, in any capacity of a professional presting at a I could a see a natural explanamon of offsets and to be produced by spiritual aid.

"I am undebted to the courtery of Mr. Eginton, the aphitualistic medium new in Calcutta, and of his host, Mr. J. Mengons, for affording me the opportunity I craved

It is necesses t say I wont as a sceptic, but I must own that I have come away atterty unable to expead, by any natural means, the thenomena hat I witnessed as Tursday exching will give a brief description of what took place.

After arsenoing several successful experiments, Mr.

that I do not expect my account of them to gain general egmatances. I still remain a sceptic as regards Spiritualum, but 1877

WHAT CONJURERS SAY ABOUT PSYCHICAL (I repeat my trability of explain or account for what must have been an intelligent force that produced the writing on the slate. which, if my senses are to be relied on, was to no way the result of trickery or sleight of hand."

On the 30th of the same month Mr Kellar addressed another letter to the Indian Doily Nace, reporting some experiences of another kind with Mr Eglinton, and regarding which he said :--

"In conclusion, let me state that after a most stringent trial and strict scrutiny of these wonderful experiences I can arrive at no other conclusion than that there was no trace of inckery in any form, nor was there in the room any mechanism of suschingry by which could be produced the phenomena which had taken place. The ordinary mode by which Markelyne and other confusers instate teritation or the floating test could not possibly be done in the toom in which we were amenibled."

### The Testimony of Professor Jacobs

Professor Jacobs, writing to the editor of Licks, make Memoiro adaresso a MM les membres de l'Academie des Lucki, April 10th, 1881, in reference to phenomena which

> "Spate of the assertions, more or less trustworthy, of the French and English journalists, and space of the foolish joulouses of ignorant conjurers, I feel it my duty to show up the bad faith of one party and the chicanory of the other. All that has been said or done adverse to those American mediums is absolutely untrastworthy. If we would rightly judge of a thing we must understand it, and neither the journalists nor the con jures possessed the most elementary knowledge of the science and a sincere Spiritualist, I affirm that the medica is finds to the Speritualistic order of things in every respect

> "Meurs, Robin and Robert Housing, when attempt up to mittate these said facts, merce presented to the public anythmy beyond an infantine and aimost grotuque paredy of the aski phenomena, and it would be only upwent and obtinate persons who could regard the questions seriously as set forth by those guntlemen. If (as I have every reason to hope) the paychical studies, to which I am applying repail at this time, succeed, I shall be able to establish clearly, and that by public demonstration, the immense line of demarcation which separates medium in tio phenomena from conjuring proper, and then equirecation will be no longer possible, and persons will have to yield to evdence or enyt rough predetermination to dony .

'Following the data of the learned chemist and instural philosopher, Mr W Crookes, of London, I am now in a position to prove plainly, and by purely scientific methods, the existence of a 'psychic force' in meansurism, and also the indivithat chance or skill could over produce effects to reunderful (tout it duality of the spirit in spiritual man betation I notice to fait impossible que le hamed au l'adecase prime gennité produire des you, deur sir to accert this lotter in your next number, il agresnote to you, are are

### Testimony of Samuel Belinchini.

Samuel Be achie. Court Con arer as better, made the following declaration in December, 1877

"I hereby declars it to be a real action to give deceates judgment upon the objective medial performance of the American medium, Mr. Homy Slade, after only one sitting and the observations so made. After I had, at the wish of several highly externed gentlemen of rank and position, and also for my are interest, tested the physical meditionship of Mr. Slade, is a series of metinga by full daylight, as well as in the evening in his bear son. I must, for the take of truth, hereby certify that the phenomenal occurrences with Mr. Slade have been theroughly examined by me with the minutest observation, and investigation of his surroundings, including the table, and that I have not in the smallest degree found anything to be produced by means of prostidigitative manufestations, or by mechanical apparatus, and that any explanation of the experiments which took place under the circumstances and conditions then obtaining by any reference to prestidigitation is absolutely impossible. [1 nost cest with such men of science as Crooken and Wallace, in Loudon , Perty, in Berne , Butlerof, in St. Petereberg, to search for the explanation of this phenomenal power, and to prove its reality. I declare, moreover, the published opinions of "In respect to the above manifestations, I can only say laymen as to the How of this subject to be premature, and, according to my view and experience, false and one-coled. Thu, credenc. Forty-eight hours before I should not have believed my doctaration, is signed and executed before a notary and witmayone who assertined and manifestations under annular for moster. (Signed) SAMCEL BELLAGHANT, Borlon, Docember 6th,

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understood that he can accept no response to thy as to the otymology and meaning of that lettle word "OD," with its opinions expressed by Contributors and Correspondents consequent derivatives of "Odic," "Odylic," "Odified," Free and convicous discussion is meriod, but senters are "Odoscope" and "Odometer" alone responsible for the articles to which their names are

### THE ETYMOLOGY OF THE WORD "OD"

THE GEA

RELATIONS OF THE ODYLIC FORCE WITH ANIMATE AND INANIMATE OBJECTS

SAYUEL EADOS, M.D., M.A. (EDIX.), Ph.D.

owing to attrition, contraction, and other lingual changes, on there is a reason why the little word "OD" was at first human testimony is to be lake uside altogether. name are of to express the conditions, qualities, and relations of this new cosmic force, which Boron Reschangach found to pervade every object in the wide universe of God, buch, of necessity conducted in the dark, are intended to from the stellar orbs above, to the rolling ocean around, and the vest underlying strete beneath.

Heat, light, electricity, and magnetism, the four soknowledged forces of the acientists, have been insulated, that a known relative to the principles, posultarities, and weighed, and measured, but no genius has yet devised an priorcope, or invented an odometer whereby to some or to measure this marvellously attenuated and wondrously refined form of matter-being of all the imponderabilia, the for hours at a time, with tests and counter-tests of every most subtle and delicate.

The existence of this force, and its complete demonstration as adistinct dynamic power, washrut shown by Baron Charles von Reichenbach in his work entitled "Physico-Physiologi these by ly gifted sensitives during their experimentation ed Researches on the Dynamics of Magnetism, Electricity Heat, Light, Crysta rector and Coemas a work advance of the amentific notions of the age but one that can afford to he in abeyance till the mind of several corner formation, the right half seeins of an azure blue colour, and up to it, so as to appreciate and apply this force to the from the right ingers and toos, issue streams of blue light, prihary concernments of life, whether domestic, the apeutic, the left had seems bathon in a sort of pale orango-red philosophic, or what not.

I'm want of confinability renders the invention of an in , the left fingers and toes. attracent of memorement a motter of great difficulty. As a 1 In the dark, a wife, of a highly sensitive nature, sees her force standing midway between magnetism, electricity, and husband and their child translatently asleep, as if bathed in caloric, it required a peculiar word to express its properties cerulean blue and orange-red, and from their mouths, during and relationships. Now VA in Sauscrit, means to blow the act of breathing, issue clouds of luminous vapour. The (motion); VADO in Latin means to go (motion); VADA near uself is encureled with streams of radiant colour, such in old Norse means to flow (motion); and, in old German, as are represented in Eastern pointings of Christ. Dulced, VADA by changing V into W and A into O, the word to highly-erought sensitives, all he man beings seem surbecomes Wods, which in that language signifies motion per-rounded with a luminous atmosphere from head to foot. pading all things, and which having blown on (motion), or These, and many other appearances are seen by sensitives gone forth (motion), or flowed away (motion) into infinite and demi-sensitives, more or less, and would be seen in broad

space, affected, in its varied transits, all kinds of matter till N. Bear's Medianatop and State of the Control of th that, with unseen, but presentable powers, rasher through, The Editor of "Leane" desires at to be distinctly flows on, and persules universal nature. Such is the

Since the Odylic force is exceedingly delicate, and fafintesimally refined in its nature, and man has not seen endowed with a special organ, or souse, in the present environment of things, for its perception, how, it may be maked, have we become acquainted with a force so avanescent and anconfinable ! Portunately, mankind are born with ariforest susceptibilities to surrounding objects and dynamic forces. The smell of cortain flowers will cause fainting in ( some parties, whilst others are proof against emanations of all kinds, whether strong or weak. Females are more As there is always a reason, owner, or purpose for the susceptable to all forms of refined and invisible influences imposition of a sense to a thing, and which is always than males. Hence the reason why Reschenhach called to appropriate at the time when first applied, though often the his aid the delicate organisation of woman in his physical by or the "wherefore" of its boung so used is lost remearches and experiments, carried on for hours in the aght of or forgotten, or inexpaide of being traced out, profoundest darkness. The credibility of these provers cannot rationally, or consistently be called in question, tallets

Man, as stated before, having no special sense for the serception of the OD force, the experiments of Reichensupply this natural defect; and it is to the Baron's on nontable perseverages, and to his elegantly and severely accurate experiments, that the world is indented for a l rentionalnus of the odylic force. The evidence is overwhemming From 161 natural sensitives, selected from all courses of society, from the poble to the present, in darkness conceivable kind, were these experiments carried on. The following are just a few of the results selected from a vast nergy of curious phonomena recorded to have been seen by in the dark senices :-

The annual body, as seen by these senatives, seems but her in a sort of translucent light. The body, being dual in colour having sheaves of this radiant colour chanating from

daylight, and by everybody, had man been endowed with a special additional sense, for the perception of OD. This is the reason why this force has not been perceived earlier and the laws determined and made known. Heat and light, electricity and augmetism, are closely allied, but whether as such, subject to spiritual law, we are surrounded by there is a common erigin, and these are merely distinct spirits in affinity with us, and are open to their influence. groups of phenomena, science has not yet determined. Cortain it is, that the odic force, although often blending tions and thoughts, is determined by our new affections, with, and forming a part of, the above-named forces, yet it thoughts, and aspirutions—like attracting like, is different from all of them, and from each of them, in particular

a we only as mokly as a man taking a brisk walk

OD carnot be magnetism, for that force is only inhereevery form of matter.

OD onwart be electricity, for that force is retained only on the surface of bodies, whilst OD is distributed through lows spiritual qualities. out every particle of matter in its entirety

From thus it is evident that OD is a new force in bescufter

Man, in the present state, is tied down by the know the analysis of Dr. Thomas bree - y the sac senses the who tall us that such are prevented from acting in the earthentirely distinct from that of the same of touch. The indisputable facts. introduction of a new source in the human economy was considered, at the time, a during flight of genius, but physiologists now admit, as a matter of course, a sixth, or bruscular souso, as another pilot to copressions from without for the elaboration of thought, oy our intellectual and

Now, of maddition to these six sensor God had endowed man with a seventh some for the perception of OD, or the odic force, we should not only have stood on a legher level of knowledge than we do, but the moral continents and the religious emotions would have mainfested themselves in purer and nobler forms. Deceit would then have been impossible, for we should have read off each other's hearts, and hypocrisy and intrigue would have slank away Honesty of purpose being found the best poncy, Talleyrand and men of his class, could not then have used cartain forms of speech, for the purpose of concooling and hiding the real nature of their thoughts, but man would have stood before ha fellow man, and be known, oven as he knew houself from another, and a legher state of being.

he romained a dentzon in this part of the universe. If with the addition of one other sense on y such an inprovemature could have been developed, what will take place, it is Compas. The Spring Source on Type of a Press. In passible to conceive, when man walks forth from his present and other the destination of 1 of The Twenteeth Century, We had mass the body at appeir for when a the soul's faculties of the exercised without corpored repression on the name which with previous the great volume of spiritual inture on greaters out before their in the rub in Press and a lectures. Le Messager. him, in extent. But table, and in auration without end.

THE Corrier Dove, published at Onklands, California, congratulates its readers " upon the growing evidence of the progress of Spiritualism in numerous new books are pariodicals. and it doney are the new journals seatured, but some of the older ones put on an appearance denoting outarged circulations among these is the Spiritual Offering,"

### ON SPIRITUAL INFLUENCES. (Extracted from the Speritual Officing)

In this world we are spirits in earthly bedies and are, Whenthese are rits are who may influence us in our affec-

The influence of some spirits tends to elevate and purify, of others to depraye and delease, with the former we asso-OD cannot be heat, as the latter was be measured while conto the nigher kinds of spirit-control or mediumship, with the former entered, and its mode of transmission is much the latter that of suprogressed and low spirits, such (1) as are in accord with an individual's own deleased affections OL cannot se light ( or this every noves at the cate of and will; and (2) such as obsess, or poment, an individual, 200,000 miles in a second of time, whilst that moves along the spirit having psychologized, or subjected him to has own delased will

Mediums are especially open to spirit induence, and, to a few substances, and can only be conveyed along cartain therefore, enght to be careful as to the company they keep, kinds of solurs, whereas OD can implige and permente, and as to whom they receive at seances, when they yield to spirit-control, for every one with whom they come in contact is surrounded by his own sphere, charged with his

Within the last few years many eases have occurred illustrating the power of unprogressed spirits upon mediums. zeronce, and the somer it is recognized by philosophers and Such cases have occurred at all times, instances of investigated, the botter for themselves now, and their fame obsession are numerous in the history of Spiritualism, conswhat simplar to that of the Gaderens.

Spirits in every kind of evil are constantly passing out ludge farmaled to the interlect by the fire, or, according to of this into the spirit world. Home Spiritualists there are perception by the muscles, according that divides gars not aphere by some incomprehensible kind of spiritual police metaphysician and acute mental analyst, being d. i. at and system; but that they can and do act upon us is proved by

> Lore turned to hate nakes femons in he air Death does not conquess ones an ager hearts. On earth they live, about long everywhere And there they soldly play their trage parts."

Nothing provokes the enemies of medicase more than to suggest that the influence of enprogramed spirits may account for certain condenned mexicute at seances, although such influences have been known, beyond eavil or dispute, to have been operative in many cases. These mis sevmen may, themselves, have attracted the evil influences which canned the very things attributed to the condemned medium, whose categrity may have been proved at handreds of seminors.

It behaves the student in spiritual acience to study, by the light of fact and experience, the influence exerted by all orders of spirits, keeping over in view the first principles. stated at the beginning.

Spane, -At Valledolid, the organ of the Republican League In short, with this amentional some, man wour, have see a admits a series of articles by Viscount Torres-Solanot, defending nigher and a nobler being. If peer of angels and of den gous. Spiritism against curtain violent elerical dummentions. At Huesen, the Jestile Par announces a work by Madame D. y Roler, Such however, was not was a tention with none widst catified "Spirition a Refetation of the Brone of Raman Catholician," in reply to a work by a done ov of the Church, ert the Sammin conjectional of Spirit on Le Spiritome

BEARIN The Spiritin Somety Concerns, esta-sixhed at our come at my used to web accounted in and that the luming broad mean which we prove in the come a contemp and

Ruot & Iscard - Mr. Hagnel, of Rhose Islam - Formed the Burner of Looks is short time up that it is correspondence on Spirituación outoug the sectiments was wall two newspapers of Procudence It I k had some offly forty of their columns. They were The Journe and the Even of Inflered need us not once inserted them wit mut caused but furnished a niwith comes for materbutton. The Jon of had even permitted him to place conspiciously in their office a class case containing pieces cut from the Irapenes of materialised spirits, with printen description of their origin.

### ON SCEPTICS AT SEANCES

"H. K.," a very well-known contributor to the Spiritual Offering, quotes Mr Eglinton's letter which appeared a few weeks ago in " Licht," in which he declined faith ] to receive, at a materiausation seance, certain sceptics, on the ground that, whatever their honesty, they were not likely to be convinced at such a scance, that the result might be a deepening of their scepticism and condemnation of the medium. He thought that neophytes should first study manufestations which did not require the conditions for materia, salion

experience may have been, that of other mediums, in what we want now in to know how far this method is really America, has been that the presence of sceptics with honest survivable in cases such, for anxione, as thus of cancer to sounds is not an impediment to any manifestations, and which it is a one that and are a net can be applied with that they are better fitted to be present at a materialisation scence than many who make a boast of their experience-Spiritualists of many years ago, who know nothing expermentally of ucore recent manufestations, and who have settled, à priore, that full form materialisations are "frauda"

"H. K." would advise Mr. Eglanton to adopt to materialisation seamest, recoplytes, if candid and antellager . in preference to any full-fledged adherents of this sort.

Our point ways "H K.," is illustrated by the recent event at St. Louis. Mrs. Mr. er whose go asine modificathip has been well established witness Judge Portas' testimony at the prospection, -- beld a scance under every condition required by the circle amembled. As it turned out, in the circle were certain Spiritualists of the kind just discribed, and body is which for home mass his organic state. It is in who cause resolved to find out the "fraud" which they assumed was to be done, and who, having got what they came for, exhibited the many publical fary against the came for, axhibited the many prilum fary against the tion goes before argumen in development, and that there are medium as if the had not submitted to all their own large classes of cases in which the disthill the of a diseased organ

Our understanding of the matter, continues "H. K.," is that their erri condition of torid a . I wong at me ted to the circle a corresponding order of spirits, whose influence, with fatty de next a even certain forms of atomics change in which their own immed influence, overcome that of the medium's the hatelet of ed to are in her decouled that desiryed, may be usual control , and that whatever "fraud" appeared was arrested and to some extent repured. The cir medicatric authoris the work of their own spiritual confederates.

It is lumentable, "H. K." concludes, that another mediate was concerned in the plot, kinentanic indeed that, moved by some and feeling, he should have sought to abuse a stater medium. Unhappily, this has not been uncommon in the history of our movement.

Mr. W Ecusyron held a reception on Wednesday ovening Last, at G. Nottingham-place, W., which was attended by, among others, Mrs. Putterson, Mrs. Shaw, Miss Frigolius, Hon Mrs. Gors, Mr. Daviet and the Massa Daviet, Mr. P. Walker, Mr. C. W Williamson, Mr. Column, Mr. Tietkers, Mr. Debenham, Mr Colling road, Dr. and Mim Wyld, Colond Lean, Ledy Helena Newenham, Sr B. Leighbot, M P., Mr. Lounard, Signer Roads, Mr. Cuandl, Dr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr and Mrs. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Darter, Major Taylor, Mrs. Manning and the Masses Manning

By bringing mortals and spirits into intelligent communication the sting of death and the power of the grave are greatly seasoned, the mystery of death disappears, the problem of the ages of solved, and man is understood to be, not a bubble sporting upon the sea of life for a moment, to be horied into no back might of annihilation the next but a permanent individually a wh each of e with his variou changes, in but an incident in his end-less parmey if and it ment. So than Offerron.

The word, the conscious, into these teachty to whose mandate

the pacerul indecates and forces of the brain have y enter the sence that a ner that has trace, the evolution of material forms and familiarness shelf with their laws. It is conscious tool from whose predound depths and lofty to this has been projected the light that illimatess the sugmest wird, he only unselfish devotion warning and beautifying all the avenues of human life, that good in not the ciple of encourage at matter, but a ray from the "Divine remote," a vital fragment of the infinite, been of the sparit , its elementware indestructible, its life stormal. It is no new creation or transport formation, but, as Josep mid, "was with the Father before the world was."

### CORRESPONDENCE

[it is preferable that correspondents abould append their names and addresses to outsimmentations. In any case, however, these must be supplied to the Editor as a guarantee of good

### The "Lancet "on Palin Bealing. To the Estator of " Ligary."

Sin. -The subpoined extract from the Lancet may be of interest in connection with what I have from time to time coma unscated respecting faith-hooling. Not so long ago, if I am not much mistaken, the leading organ of medical opinion would not have been an telerapt in tone as it now in. Some cases of Upon this " H K." remarks that, whatever Mr Eglinton's healing by faith we may assume on this authority to be facts success. The writer in the Lorent does not suous very sure on this matter. - Faithfully yours,

> There is no miracio in healing by faith, whereas it would be a cracie form organism being constructed on it by and the laws for such as they are, faith-healing did not, under favourable constory, so ar. The fulfacy of closer was a practical a tradecting ga rengions from nor lies in the act. his they intenderstand and miscotes wet their own formatic. It is tho for b that beats, not the avoidherate out we are gen for fait, on sale thoughful of faith. The whole process is self-contained. Nothing is done for the believer like act of believing by the motor force of its cure. We all mineman the old trick of making a maniff by personnelly et any ham he is ill until he believes it. The contrary of this is making a man well by adhering our to scheen house it be so. The number of the Campacles, porturing wall be the opened main age of the persons who are expanded using the econoton state of mind was will an orthogona of this process to the province of this posts scape but we are not eare that they are justified by sejondile facts in making this handarion. It must not be forgotten that funefor a performance or its functions are margly due to want of power or regularity in action. And it was face in a hology that if the from some diges or given by magnetic most of the book, appeals on this destratet, e me appor quasis - in .... indiffere am of conhective tissue. is a very potent factor in the sinclicration of discuse, if only at be allowed fair play. An exercise of "faith," as a rule, suspends the operation of severe otherwise, and appeals strongly through the resciousness to be much and underlying faculty of vital force There are many futractable cause in every practice which tright be excel by faith. I wisel this those poor persons should be enclited by some means macters lit to want. If they can be realed by facts we object to be very glad and throughful too, for he is caken sent of those who, being weak-infinited themselves, make dupos of other weak-adaded latk to their advantage. This is a blind leading of the blind in which they do not fall into the ditch, but, by a happy combination of circumstances, actually escape danger and gain something to boot

### Liebig's Experiment. To the Editor of " Linux.

Sing I am much onliged to " Lily" for her courteous roply to my lotter. I named but wish, knowers, that the authority that sho is able to give for Liebng's alleged experiment were more direct. I believe I am right in saying that mun of science know nothing of such an experiment as Dr. Welfe demantically narrates , min such of them as I have conversed with are very merodulous as to its ever laving been attempted, not to my performed.

### June 10th. A SPIRITCALIST

### Astrology To the Eddor of " Lioux."

Ein. Will you allow me to introduce a subject futeresting to very many people, and which communing as costandy does, much truth, ought to be rescued from the obscurity and soom which has been its lot for many years, - Astrology If the numerous sinateurs of the art among your roaders would combine and exchange cards, or letters of inquiry, much good would came. If you will allow me I will ask your corresponsome organisation I address this inquiry to anyone who will topiy either in "Light," or privately "Do you know from personal experience of a rapt parallel of Saturn, or Mars, or Uranus causing the death of anyone? Do you consider Secondary Directions (calculated from the dealy motions of the sun and meen, giving a day for a year) to be as reliable as erections exceptited by the sour-ere system, and pursued by the present and past Zadkiel ?- I remain, years respectfully,

### The Value of a Personal Christ. To the Editor of " Lieux

Hermetic Society was very well made, yet one point was madvertently omitted from the argument, which I regard as entotthal

I argued that even when we are espable of forming a high more conception to the resimution in life is unmense. And to all Spectrumbets, because of the accessors meanwhip dis If we do not know that the ideal has been realised at least once, played throughout. - Yours, &c the caparation after it is consistent with despair. We may regard such a clumeter as only a besutiful dream of devent hourts, too for from the possibility of human attainment. But once believe that it is a realised actuality, and we may, though after off, and with balting stops, joyfully follow whose the blessed feet have tradition before. Besides, man will worship a Divise shad mearinate outside themselves; If not Jerus Christ, then Koot

By virtue of exceptionally perfect attainment, I added, Jesus Christ, on leaving the parth, and entoring Nievana, became Lery and Soverings of our race and disperuntion, fiving Helper, Renor, Saviour, Object of prayer and murstop, as well as Rubject of devent monitation. When I shall see individuals and weiety growing lute, and immending the character of Jones Christ as portrayed in the Gospels, then shall I admit that the Christian revolution has been superseded by a higher. But Ifo, not logan, is the criterion,-1 and see, your faithfully,

Americay Park, June 21st, 1883. Bours North

### An inquiry To the Etitor of " Links.

Sin,-Can may of your renders help me to abuntaly the necessary and moderate described in the following words, spot on by the tilting of a most table, under the hands of four perfectly hunost, but scaptical persons, to whom the mesos and sireum atomeos were qui ce indene with

I believe that hat a sorgamall proportion of these cases has ever been verified. But, if they are unite fictitious, who invents them? Not one of the persons present could insee the most distant relation with a knowledge of oither, and that most convenient out vague word teleprification not soom applicable in such cases.

There was a little difficulty in getting the Polish (or Russian) with case and decision. S. E. Dt. M.

Lioratia Long, sés Bryan, wife of Captain Long, divorced from him on account of Gouard Arbetlinet

Nine Socktovits, executed (hung) for resisting the toldiers who were surreling for Peter Phagoliculti, loader of a secret pockety. Surknovitz was executed with another about a year ago.

### Mr Buck's Mediumship. To the Editor of " Lioux."

Six,-I have been a Spiritualist for mearly twelve months, and thanks to my intinuer with Mr. Hook and his guides I have had a great number of tusts. I was at one scance whom Dr. Wyld's colobrated ring was put upon Mr. Hunk's wrist, and I may add that I had proviously been shown the ring and excussed it I laye had forms and voices of relatives and friends appear and speak to me, but have had no direct evidence that they were the spirits they claused to be, and as this subject of identification (the dates and mones are excessedly given by Madame appears to me to be an important one, I have not assisted them m any way, but have been patiently waiting until some spirit friend would give me positive proof that he was actually the person he represented hisself to be. This I think I obtained on Sunday ovening but at Mr. Hunk's house, when the form of a brother, who possed away a few yours class, appeared at the

nest, "C. C. M." (who seems, from his letters to "Lacur," to lable, the likeness being must distinct, and he gave his mame be an adopt in the science), a fair question which may load to ("Chris") and a message for my sister. This was a grand personal test, because no one on the room knew that I had ever and a brother named "Chris," and even if they had this would not account for the convectment of the Ekonesa and for his conding a morage to his favourite sister. -I am, &c.,

Beckenham, June 16th, 1885.

### Onemacions Madramabio.

As Shows in a Porn by James Spendise. To the Editor of "Liont"

Six,-The following poem by Japan Spedding (well known at the author of Lord Boom's Life, "Evenings with a Reviewer," Bin,-Through the shetract of my paper road before the &a.) I have copied from Sir Heavy Taylor's Autobiography are myn t was we to supon the death of a dear friend when James shocking was quite a young man, but was never shown to say one and, he want the location on some animale occasion. I believe the absence of your readers who have not seen ideal for ourselves, and contemplating it, the distance from such this autobiography, and correct and to prove most accreating

> " In a still vision I do live . I now thee fails from the pure light . I know the closed grave cannot give Thy hony to my sight.
>
> I know then cannt not source the gloom Of that dark and jealous tomb,

" And yot then art with me all the day; Thy relee is over in my car. Whate'er I do, or think or say, I feet that thou art near Then leanest on me, even saw, With thy awant and earlied brow-

" I nto the bear to landsomed Ma Insk - nanown to thee, the six a This book I road, thou hadat not road, These thoughts these knewest not And yet I feel thee he've with the, Though here know than caust not b

" I denote not. To make uner eye In a waking vision, still de hid in grace that cannot use Thine image lives I and ever will, With aspect of aniading choos-And placed aye, for over elear

### Theoresky and lin Facts. To the Bilder of " LIGHT

SIR -Considering the if star which now ficking over the headquarters of the Theorephysia Sor ety in The sa t might a pour acquirement is my again drawing the acombine of the reserve to be the termination of the personally carplecated. I tree this as one means of expressing toy deep regret sames, which are probably incorrectly spots. All the test exact for having published—on the strength of statements peaks by Marlano Blavetsky-what now appears to be an unsabeted trated, if not untrathful account. At the tame of publication I had no reason to doubt the venecity of the late editor of The Throughot, and ospecially as Colonel Olcoth, during his late visit to England, told me that the secount was quite tree.

In my recent work on " Egypt and the Womlers of the Land of the Phersohe," p. 108, I gave a weind and secuntional story, taken from The Theseophist for January, 1883, in order to show that married power had not died out, as proved by a matter-offact relation of an actual occurrence in very recent lance, written by Madama Blavatsky, who was one of the principals concerned. The article is emissed "Can the Double Murder?" headed by The story which follows as required bocause the events actually occurred, and they possess a very deep interest to the student of psychological science, &c.-En

The historic facts are that Michael Obrezovich, the then reigning Prince of Servis, was mardered in Belgrade, along with his cousin Anka Konstantinovick, and her young danghter, Blavatsky), while walking in the park, on the 10th June, 1868.

According to Madame Blavatsky, "neveral persons ismovent of the act, were, as is usual in such cases, imprisoned, and the rotl municrors escaped justice."

Then follows a sensetional account of a singlet at which the "double" of the medium, under the power of an old Service. family, was tissue to go and - effect mortal wounds upon the more man [of the awassins] without puncturing the epiderins. and the manner in which it was done in graphically described. This satisfies to have secured eighteen months after the numbers. Three days after Madame Blavatsky says. "I was sitting in the during-room of a restaurant, and happened to pask up a newspaper. The first lines I read ran thus. View on, 180-M. sterious Deaths. Last ovening at 2 45 as P- was about to retarn, two of the gentlemen in waiting middenly exhibites great torror, as though they had seen a dreadful apparition. They scrosmed, staggered . . . . but presently fell writhing upon the Soor, and expired in great agony. Ac.

June 27, 1885

The point is to show the actual coincidence in time between this tingse set and the weaderful somes enacted by the entranced students in the Thebard during the sensee withomer, by Managia Blavataky. The reason given for withholding the names and dates of the secrepaper paragraph, is "that as nearly all the personages who figure in the story are still living, it is but decent I should withhold their names." Unfortunately for me I yielded to the eogeney of the reasoning

Now the actual facts, as taken from the Assessal Rejuter for 1868 (which was notwood in a recent review of my work or Egypt) and which I have rectifed by consulting a file of one of our local newspapers, are, that the Prince Michael Observo vich, while walking in the park at 5 p.m. on Jane 10th, 1868, was met by three mombers of the Rudenstorich family, father and two some, who fired with pictods at the Prince and the two I have found the company composed of interagent ladies and ladies, his count and her young another. The Prince folwoonded, when the assuming attacked him with sweeds and comploted the murder. The elder lady fell dead, and her danghter was mortally wounded. A sen of one of the Court die als accompanied by a friend, houring a report of the indeed, went to the score, and was shot by the assessment, have some nature on a the Banner of Light for publication on under thus, assusted by others who came up, he succeeded an arresting two of the assessins, father and son, the other son ascaped but was arrested shortly efter. The three, with ten others, who according to the conferment of one of the amendous while an prison, were involved in a company to dustroy the Process were brought to trial, and appeal of those were convicted and She gave me ample evidence as to who she was ; and I am as nentenced to death

These bustoric accounts totally invaluente Mariano Blavataky's marrature, as to the escape of the assauins and their death by mone of the "double" of the sensitive; and as norther the date ner the title of the nowspaper which records the "Two Mysterious Deaths, in given, her statement is open to the most grave assessment. As a prechologies, remoners is at superstantal in the highest degree, but as a marration of on "actual occurrence" it can no longer be received as possessing any historic value. How many of the murrels recorded from time to time in the Thomasphical publications come under the same estegory as the above, of a question that I cannot solve, but if they rest upon no excerbean than the alleged re-mournations of the Thibeten Llaman (to which I referred in a former number of " Litter"), and which is amerted by Mr Birmett, in his "Esotoric Buddham," to bo "s. sober repentific fact, then is any view they are if one doubtfel a character to be admitted as systemes of the marvellous powers alloged to be in passession of the Throsophical expepowers alloged to be an passessor and knowledge.

William Carry

### Spiritualism in America. To the Editor of " LIGHT "

S.z. Possible a few words as to the cause of Spiritualism as Pa it appears to a visitor in this part of the world may perce of interest to some of your readers.

I arrived in New York on May 10th, after a fairly favourable but rather rough passage in the Germanie, and came on to this city the following day, when I had the pleasure of again taking by the hand my old frond J. William Fletcher, by whom I was most cordially welcomed. I also very speer y received an equally cordully reception from his spirit control "Wissons," who was as squeh as commit of my affairs as I was myself, only much more so, and from her I received many messages of affectionate greeting and of Kurdly offerest from many of these dear to me on the spurit side of life

On my second evening in Boston I went as a stranger to the adapte of the Misses Herry, where I was cordially received by their courteons manager, Mr. Alboro.

It would be impossible, in the limits of this letter, to describe all that took place at that scance. Fully therey spirits

nutron, who had sweet to aronge the deaths of the interfered materialises and historical fevery kind and conditiones regards age, height dress, appearance, &c., &c. On one occasion two fully material and spirits, one that of an Indian chief, the other that of a lady, brought the entranced medium out of the orbitet, and one supporting her on each ade, and the tour of the circle with her between ment. Two spirits appeared at the curtain together and addressed me by lame may I follow there grose than cough they gave me comes that I was familiar well, of elatives who had passed away. A day or two after this I accompanied Mr. Flotcher to New York and Brooklyn, where he loctured ably and elequently to crowded and appreciative audioneou, and I accompanied Mat after that to Washington, where we were very corduitly received, and found everywhere a denire to home and uniterstand more of Specimens. We stayed here for a few cays and very much enjoyed some most friendly receptions that were got up for box benefit, and where I was called areas to give some of my own experiences as a Sparstudiet, returning again to Boston by way of New York. Containly I must say, that so far as I have been able to judge during my stay in America, Spiritualium does not occupy the more position that is accorded to it in England. As a rule, people des't along their shoulders, turn up their eyes, and look the other way when Spir-busium comes on the logical ner are they so ready to refer the thing to the working of the devil, as so many people do in England 1 have generally transition duct there is a very intelligent aparet of requery as to the truth of the question, and, at such spiritual reunions as I have attended goutlemen, very different indeed from the cranks and eccentricities that some numer written would have the world betteve are the only apportune of or believes in Spiritualism. I sunnot de better Juny and this with an account of a most marvellous senace I had at Mrs. Roads on the oversing of 26th May, and which I sent to

### A Tom Texaso I are written To the Reliter of the Banner of Light.

f a Tuesday a termion, May 20th, I had a séance with a trance es are when a sp. t and purported to be my mother controlled. certain so I can be of anything in this world that my mother's aparit communicated with me. I think mercover that what happened anthornoutly would author to ant at rest any doubt should such have existed in my mind. In the course of my convenesion with her I said . Mother, now that I am in America, Latingly be so descent if you would let me see you and talk with you face to face " and she so that Will, my near son, I we do see. Say untling to anyone or your outenains, out take its oppor-ciable of going to Mrs. I have somether to I. It isk, car succeed in coming to you there. If I can, I will prove my deat y by giving you my spirit name, and will rounted you of our sevent only

As respectful and intling many coman netage at left the rance meeting at any orchest are went to my rooms where I referred to the Banner to see what evening Mrs. (ass gave not mances. 1 found that the would give one that same over ug at hight o clock so aren't there at that hour went may perfect a ranger built does not wonten that hour went may perfect a ranger built does not wonten wonten earlier for There prompers a speed y. At extine of three spirits and first cost and "The spirit of a half appeared at the cuttain and first cost and "The spirit calls for some one of the manner of engens. In at once stepped for and to the cuttain when the spirit cost are by one dead and placed for the land on any smoother saying. Alwests my dear our you have counter expenses, and I want to to know out. I am in recognition occurrenther. Remain our tip conversation that we had this very aftermore when controlled a certain meeting and we that the very star hast when controlles a certain one ming and the in me and the spirit inting giving that of that I promised I would give you must east. She age conversed with ne spire at length about coveral family matters, but her arms come may neek lesses he loyingly, and then hid ing to obtain the examplement. I may not ten they make a few or agent life when I must be size of agent life when I must be size of agent life when I must be size out that would see rely of expect convergence her without such wonderful tests as those site but therefore, or the prepared for the burst of larve who are recipiedly I would remark that

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I hope to be able to attend some of the camp meetings during the summer, and should I most with any further experiences I shall be very glad to send them on to you for publication if you think they would interest your readers.

Yours affectionately,
J. G. Maccens. Boston, June 10th, 1885.

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### EVOLUTION AND SHIRITUALISM

fossor Haxley, in the entranco-in l of the Nature care vext-inde-History Museum, South Kennington, on Tunsday, June Och, marked an opoch in the progress of scientific specu works and life-labours of the Clustrions materalist, and has led thoughtful uses again to reflect on the projection which, for a langer or allocter period, attempt to bur the progress of now truths in every department of human imquiry.

The theory of evolution expounded and defended by the athorious researches of Charles Darwin is but the nateense pagenclism, and the tramphs of evolution would pule to and fruit of the preceding labours of Lord Manhockle, Enumga Daewin, Lamarck, Matthew, the brothers St. His ive, Comple and the nativer of the " Ventiges of Crees, the Darwin statue, may, speaking of Darwin and his

avolutionists of the present day. Fortunately, time is ever discovery inconstant varieties of the present day. rapidly giving place to the demonstrations of to-day.

Courses Darwin, in the important one of the value of mile are put forward castionaly, reverently, and after a stroom fat go de or w y, combined with the equally important features of stiring integrity and intellectual honorty.

I sarrey Darw is sought truth for truth's sake, and propounded his facts with the utmost fearlessness of personal | demonstrated facts of modern Spiritualism. consequences. His wisdom, which might be tormed prodoned, was equally pronounced, for, whilst his facts, and | experiments were scattered broadcast with the atmost unreserve, has knowing were all broadened tentatively, and " Ceptericum" and " Enterious," respectively without any obtrasiveness to make them mancessarily known ra ovelution.

The true philosophy of propagandesm is firmly to establish facts and leave theories, with a little and, to take

Evolution has cost progrant thoughts into every department of biological, psychological, and theological anquiry, and modified each of them to an extent as momentous as were the nodifications of the antient theories of cosmogony by the teachings of Kepler, Copernicus, Uslikes, and Newton.

Does now thousand the society and so which is generally his placed and truthful nature, succeeded in making terribly unpopular opinions popular, not so much directly by his own cfforts, as by the energetic and of some of the forement describe spirite in her normal state at the closs.—A. M.

nologists in the world, notably Huxley and Fishe, who, by their courageous statements of theories, based on Darwin's facts, directed general attention to the subject.

Hosekel, on the other hand, with his equally, perhaps more profound researches, has, by his unconcealed and bitter antagonusu to Old World theories, and by the promulgation of very extreme biological views, in many instances prevented the acceptance of the doctrine of evolution, whilst the in a mode a teaching of Diewin more were meantaly

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Evolution requires, on its acceptance, that the commonly received originas of biology and psychology be reeast; and the facts of modern Spiritualism demand a comptete remodelling of the fundamental principles of physics and psychology.

Evolution recognises the introduction and progress of life as a progressive development, according to universal law, and Spiritualism demonstrates that the generally The up a mg of the statue of Charles Darwin, by Pro- accept a, a remove of gaysies and pave to egy should be

Evolution has thrown intellectual dynamic anto every intellectual comp, and has caused an entire rearrangement then, has once more directed universal attention to the of their fundamental principles, and spiritual parameters have, on for an they have been the second the same bulk in reference to biology, psychology, and was a

All that Spiritualism wants as a Darwin men a Huxley or many Darwins and many Huxleys—the former to observe and classify facts, the latter to engage in popular procomparison with the premistable advance of Sperituation.

The Times, in its admirable leader on the saveling of theories . "It has served, and will serve, as a lesson to those Between Lamarck and Charles Durwin the greater part which naturally and, as it were, by instinct are in of a century line clayed, and the despised evolutionists of el near totake op a position of hostility to new dectrines. lifty yours ago are succeeded by the possibly over-estimated. It has buy to them, and will control on to teach, that withous do of truth, and the seeming truths of antiquity are mature of the universe which seem trushle in one stage of our knowledge cease to be tenable in the next. The Among the many lessons to be learned from the life of percellary is obvious. It is that all scientific hypotheses which attempt to master the facts, should be uset at least in a courteous and respectful spirit." These pregnant words should be possibled by the prejudical opponents of the

> BREATON, LICER, Jame None, 20 For F. Second and "Restrian," in bonding to article and throughou read

Pants private advices received, we believe it to the interesent offensive to scientists and theologians, who held mechanical of Mrs. M. E. Williams, of New York, to sail for England on vews of ereation diametrically opposed to those now thought July Mrs. Williams is no excellent materializing medium of considerable repute, but if it is her intention to give public or indestriminate season for this delicate phone of mediumship. we warn her of the danger attending such a course

A Spiritualist and populated if body years state or desires to engage in aternary work of any kind. Alammeripts propried for and put through the Press. Computations, abstracts, and critiques supplied, &c. References to Rev. W. Stamton Moses, M. A. ("M. A. Oton."), Mr. E. Dassen Regers, of National Pross Agency, and many others.

We are asked to make the following account ment—On Sunday ovening at seven o'dock Mrs. Groom will deliver a transc places at Cavendah Rosan, 61, Mortimor street. It is stated that the control will be " George Dawton," the famous Birmingham ntisoled to the teachings of violent propagatelets, has, by | has well that any one who knew him in the past may be present.

### ON THE RECOVERY OF LOST PROPERTY BY SPIRIT AGENCY

June 27, 1885.]

The following account of a scance with Mr Eglinton will, I think, prove interesting to the readers of "Lione."

On Monday, the Sth met, a friend and myself est with Mr E. Inton, at 6, Nottingham-place, W., for slate-writing, an after o the a sum or of replies to questions asked, both on the locked slate and on ordinary slates held somet we on an acmet mea under the table, we were anxions to know if Mr. Eq. aton's guzdes would pass a coin from the locked slate to one held beneath the table. I have had in my possession some time an old Irah halfpenny very much worn. It has a harp with the letters H I B (the only ones legible) on one side, the King's Head with 1 U S I V on the other. This I took from my pocket and placed in the another ordinary slate undermeath. We received an subject as the reality of Spirituation answer to a question asked aloud on the slate held under the table, also the words, "There is not sufficient power to move the coin." I accordingly unlocked the slate, and put the halfpenny back in the right-hand pocket of my trousers, paper, and mad away two or three other coppers, I concluded I had stopedly paid this halfpenny away by matrice On Monday last, the 15th 1 at, I mean ant with Mr. En aton, the state alone are in the loss so of conversation the provious seance was alleded to, and Mr Eglinton mid he that, oddly enough, I had lost it the some evening, and supposed it was gone for good. No more was said about it, and I asked the question aloud, "Ts anyone present whom I know by name?" Mr Eglinton holding an ordinary mate. under the corner of the table for the reply, writing was beard, the usual three taps denoting the completion of the sentence were given, and on the slate being placed on the table the message was! "Would you like to know where your Irish halfpenny int" I replied onally, "You, please." And Mr. Eglinton again held the state as before, another communication was at once given. "We will try to get it for you," I now took the slate with the Branch lock, wrote a message addressed to a deceased friend, and locked the slate, which Mr. Eglinton joined on the slate, his right hand holding an ordinary alate under the edge of the table. Mr. Eginton was new very strongly controlled, and said that something unusual must be taking place, as so much vitality was being drawn from him. The locked state, which we held on the table, was perceptibly tilted up, and, after sitting for, I should my, five or six minutes, writing was board on the slate held under the table, and the message on it proved to be a pertinent naswer to the question asked in the locked slate.

I then opened the Bramah-locked state to rab out the question written in it. I ande the slate, lying close to the wooden frame, was my lrigh halfpenny, lost the previous Monday. Of this I am certain, that I placed the halfpenny in my pocket on taking it from the slate on Monday, the 5th mat, between 11.30 and 12 o'clock, and that it was not in any of my pockets or anywhere about me on my arriving home at 7 30 that ovening, nor had I any know lodge of its whereabouts between then and Monday, the 15th,

C. B. HANKET June 16th, 1885.

A Mostrice Review manhouncestro appear on the Le Ju-nt Marseilles, marker the tatle of Le Fie Foshum. The Lefa After Death), devoted to the "study of the relations between Toventral Humanity and Superterrestrial Humanity. W George, 27, Ran Thiers, Marseilles, at the director, who will forward the first number free, on application. Subscriptions in France, 7f., from abread, 8f., a year.

### THE SPIRITUAL OUTLOOK THEFE

(We shall esteem it a layour on the part of our readers if they wi forwar as for use in this column, any allosions to Spiritualism and Perchical Research they may come across in the course of theer tra by We see a great many of these carnelyes, but it is obvious that there must be many references to the subject which do not meet our eyes .-- Ep. oy " LIGHT

The Nonconformal and Independent must be credited with an amounts on liberality for giving a very bundsome notice to Miss Thouladd's nice stories, "Bob and 1," and "More Forget-me-Note," and "Spirit Messages relating to the Nature of Christ a Person," as well as Mr Morell Thoobald's "Sparitunline at Home." The notice closes with the remark that any one really desirous of inquiring into the subject [of Spiritualism] could hardly do better than read these four books." The difficulty is to margine that my person could be locked slate which Mr. Egliston held on the table, and otherwise than "really dearum of inquiring into" such a

The committee of the Swedenberg Society reports that 2 132 volumes of the great Seer's works have been sold, and 2,544 presented, chiefly to libraries and clergymen, during the past year. Here is a mothed worth considering. Dr Nichola' Herald of with more other coppers. I left Landon that evening, and Health is regularly placed upon the tables of more than 300 shortly after leaving Waterloo Station, found that the old libraries and clubs, and so read by thousands. It would not cost Irish halfpenny was not us my pocket. As I had bought a much to give "Lieuv" a similar disculation. No mode of prepagnidum would be so inexpensive and offective, because it would make an ammediate demand for more information

A wealthy gentleman of Boston, U.S.A., has built, and presented to his fellow Spiritualists, a Spiritual Temple. with lookaro, lyonain and seance rooms, very spacious and comwished the gustes had been able to pass the coin. I said plots. A more adended Spiritualist aburch is by a similar Liberality being erected in California. Some agamination of the vast body of Spiritualists is inevitable. Let us hope that it will be carried out by the spirits themselves, who know their work, and our find the means of doing it. We sannot make a tros-it must grow,

A friend less knully sent me a copy of the Glasgue Chaerer Ruman Cathone newspaper, containing a sermen by Father Noonats-a " britaant discourse," in which the " spirit rappore are "exposed "-that is, he "proceeded to deliver before a very sarge congregation, a mingularly lucid, interesting, and mstructive expension of the irrational and irruligious character and tourisments of the doctrines taught by modern Sparttenlists.

And that, I take it, was a countricity good thing to do, and with there were a little more of it. Denunciations excite held us the table, his left hand and both my hands being oursanty, create interest, and product any exists which is worth promoting. If the outire clorge, leading and gor og he 107 registered sects in the United Kingdom, would follow Father Soonen's exceeple, and all the utterances gut as well reported, we should see a wonderful expansion of spiritual light and

> "One of the Fathers of the Church," Father Noonan says. 'called the dovid God's monkey, always counterfeiting Him m wher to supplant Him in the hearts of most, who, foring their faith, study magic, divinction, and the occult arts. From Planuch's magicians to Cagnostro, people who fell away from so faith because infected with a belief in diabelic wonders. Voltsire and Bolongbroke prepared men for neumerous, some these who dony the intracles of the Bible believe in those of material 2% applies

"Spiritealum," says the elequent Father, "to simply execuable. It sproves the Church it holds converse with the dond." True, the Catholic Church holds converse with the dood. It prays for hely scale in purgatory, and it honours and invokes the dead who are happy, but Catholics " do not disturb when it was placed in the state. - I remain, yours faithfully, the repeat of the dood by petting to those storilemous questions There is within a varye hardable than to amost the dead-math ig more Pagen then to consult the dead." Moses and Israel deneurosit the Spiritualists of their tones, and King Jonah hamshed ad the mediums.

> In the one of Tertallian, anys the interesting Pather Nomen, " or bether, cent by the own were grossly insulted by " The Psychological Pross, 15, Graven-attent, Strand.

rapping on a table, but it was the devil that gave the suswers around us, sind are ought you a leading on macray "

Facher Noona vi a nomethic go hisbanish of the age he hoes when people claim as a recent discovery a supersumusted in position like Speritualism—a superstation as old as the world," and then he goes on to describe this religion of nearonsmoors and jugglook. ' Spiritusham," he myn, " has its extectuum, post as the Catholic Church has. What was its Trivity! Go. . matter, and aparit. What was its Incornation? Man passing through a serios of experiences in order to purify himself. What was the redempton of Spirituation ? It had none-it could not have any. Why ? Because it domed the fall of Adam and it deprod that Adam was the father of the human mea-Consequently, too, it rejected the doctrine of original sixaccoming to the Spiritumests the only original am for man was that which he hannelf committed, and which he is given ateamount, when the man died went to - where? Into the body of some inferior annual. The soul of a king might enter the body of a slave. What was the hell of the Spiritualists? It was slumply a mogation of the true hell, for the very first object of the adepta of the system was to annihilate astogether the idea and doctrine of oterial panesmout. What was the purgetary of Spiritualism. The augustion of the accord soul. into the body of some inferior on salt on group or a rough existence after existence until it purified stack at last and mounded, according to the destrine of motempayahesis, unto that point from which it descented. What was the Paralise of Spiritualina i Ita paradigo monti un oternal promonente a roy upo of pla curre was most enterferent man plannes on to this other What was the Lor of Sarchisman? Scriply to jumps ... Jack Spiritualism had no winked spirit-th a verdyon, it to say of an 4d writer that, 'while the triough of God was to percel Himself, the triumph of the devil was to duny houself

Mer this I majors account of the religion of Spiritualism the good Pathor intohas into its sample, and compares the Decalorate of Stud with that of "this informal revolution. One adered already, and that forms of weentep are indifferent to II in. The one talk than to saircify Sunday (f), the other denses that God requires any merificot. The one connumbs children to honour their parents and shoy their mosters ; the other tally them that all inequalities of our social condition must

Spiritualists, that abortion is not worth talking about that, in short, it ando light if all crimes, retarly destroyed the stored tion of family relationship, and most horribly issulted the deal. Yet the adopte and adherents of this monstrous doctrine are to be counted by thousands in Europe along. And "thus pretainled religion of Spiritualism is, to a very great extent, the work and ever the earth to appet social order." and so on.

Bt. Paul mys something about the "foolssimest of preaching." but it may be doubted if he ever found, or road, quite much a an regard to Spartantism, opinion is free, and bestops as pricate are free to deffer. In this matter Cardwal Manning m, Sparitunasm.

As to prioris or ministers like Father Somen, if we had Acts later. of Parhament new or force like some in the Tudor times, mediums would be burnt, and here fo maies would aght the faggets.

operations intended to force them to communicate the secrets of 1 am very giad to hear that the S.P R. is about to enter open. the other world to the living, by the movements of a hat or another phase or sectiod of investigation. Thought-reading, haunted houses, apparetions, are interesting subjects, no doubt. It is the same now I grant that are tween are received they There is an abandance of authoritic ghost stories. The Father Noonan, "but whence do they come ? From devils and trouble about all the old ones in that we cannot examine and devils in hell, but from those dumma in the sir who are all cross-examine the witnesses. As to recent once, when a ghost is seen by only one person, how can we prove its objective . .

> The phenomena of witchmaft-taking the testimony which actuated a judge like Sir Matthew Hale for example, and the surjet that found venticis under his direction are well worth a nors careful consideration than has been given to them. We ought to know, so far as facts two conturies old one he known why the most enlightened purists and statesmen of the roust en abtened countries hanged mon, women, and even children

Also we coglet to know, at a time when our translations of the Scriptures of the Ohl and New Testament have undergone revi sion by the most learned men of our time, what amount of erodence we should give to the so-called supernatural elements of both. For example, witcheraft and necrossancy are fortuiten In some new and future existence. Hence, too, the south and trailed penalties in the Old Testament, with the sanction of "Thus saith the Lord " Disprove the possibility of witcheraft and peeromancy, and your revised Bible is only a literary currently. Therefore a Society for Paychical Research should interest all who care for the Bible

> The new method of inventigation upon which the Society is about to enter, in the examination of witnesses as to extraordinary facts. Clong-minded, intelligent men and women are to give their terransing, as in a pourt of law, as to what they have seen, heard, a. If on any term will be a every case is their right cloudmanufaction. As in the investigat or of report I are vice at Romo, there will be a Device Ad ante to write we and the case if p-milble. The Society will not need to go outside its we bray for the cross-state cross-standings. There are metabout trained at the bar, and families we a the methods of the Cas Baney

Of course we can real this testanent of very able very intollogent, very scientific men, as to their observation of the proportions of spiritual stations, but it is probable that nine me er at cen would like to ask them a few questions. When Mr. Alderman Barkas gave his testimony in a locture at Laugham. community in to minre God, the other mys Ho is sufficiently. Hall, he was sharply cross-questioned from the gallery. In the reports of the S. P. R. we shall have question and answer outil in the mouths of many witnesses every word shall be estab-

And, while we are about it, why not make these testimossesthose dramps of truth finding as public as our courts of law ! Why not palent spectators? Why not try the ease Spectantians The devil thou is that a Rousen Cataone priest should told a Materiaism in a court organised at hec, with all legal a large congregation, and a much targer number of newspaper formations of the course there could be no computation, but it readers, that murder and suicide are considered more triffer by may be presumed that the many able and distinguished witnostes of the phenomena of Spiritualism for the past twenty years, would cheerfully give their testimony. Of course, the expenses could be met by a moderate charge for minimion.

Let us suppose that Mr. Eguaton, for metance, were put on trial for fraud in psychography or meterialisations, and formally result of secret secieties -a not work which the devil had cost bried. The testimony would require several sessions, and would be intensely interesting, while a rechaten report of the case would be one of the best books possible for general circulation. A trial in which both sides are represented has a fine-dramatic interest, of which Shakespears and other writers of plays, and agreed as Father Nations. It is true that same Protestant over of come operas, have availed thousalves. And it is time papers denomine Sportuniting as the work of the devil. In that that Spiritualism should be popularised. Not one parson in tea they are band in hand with Father Noonan but Catholica are thousand can personally examine the facts of the most important not all alike any more than Protestants. As the Church, as sections, but when these are established by a few competent represented by the Pope, or in Conneda, has made no decision polytogram, they can be taught to every body. This is true of religion to well. How few were the personal witnesses of the miracles of the Ohl or New Testament, yet how many millions differs whilely from the Into Cardonal Wiscones, and there are have accepted them upon such testimony. Our muracles of tehistories and priests not only telerant of, but doubly interested day have been seen by rest numbers—but yet there are millions who must rely upon the evidence of others. It follows that this evidence should be carefully collected and widely circu-

The Christian, of June 11th, is "Faith-Hesling" all over. It

pervades the advertising cultumns. The reading matter is full of it. Will it compty the hospitals !- oven the Hospital for Incurables! A sermon on "The Principles of Faith-Healing" cays all discuse is sin and came in with the Fall, by Satur s personal agency. Every diseased person is under the devil's dominion. The test of his faith in Christ is his being cared. No true Christian, therefore, can reffer from any disease. We are not to trust to doctors or drugs. "A hopeless case is more hopeful than one in which we think we can do any ming to ournalres for cure," &c.

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At the late Conference, the question was rused right for any policyer to bring up not too as a met 2. We a happened, two medical men present on the platform were faithbesieve-whether they had coused to give medicines was not stated, but it was ctroughy arged that as Christ houled all matter of secknesses, all Christians should be healed. "The death of Christ destroys the root of all mcknoss, which as ain." There is abundant testemony from England, America, Buropo, Australia. Lord Radatock is a fauth-houler. In counted by thousands.

Sad to say, other religious journals denomine the while to a, as appearing or delimion. They could acarealy be more better if it wore Sparitualism. "Look at our facts," my the Faithests. " Brory dolusion is full of facts," my the infidule. 4 Dod not Christ and His disciples head the sisk In 14 The ay of surrector as past." "No, Christ is always the same. It has returned." But we must seave the Christian, who will a section a and the Christian Commonwealth, which denounces, Fa. is Huseing, to settle the question between them.

The Commercealth abuses Paith Healing with witchcraft. and and Speritualism, and mys "It is only when or ploring such a field on this that one our realise how crodulous. and foolish, and imbocite, the kenson ested to especial of become m. He who enlightened people of ancient Egypt sould invest a tong-funted boast with Divino attributes, and worship it as a dotty; or the philosophers of clustic Grocce bow down to mages of word, or of airer and gold, or our own foreisthers, the one Longueration of Milton and Shakespeare, put wemen to death by the thousand on the ground that they were witches-all thus secure to us to be incomprehensible and impossible. Equally mystorious will at be to future agos that the Eugada people of the noneteenth century sould believe inducate being cured by denying Its exestence. No limits can be set to the credulity of functions.

The Commonwealth denounces the "Christian Scientists" and those "mand care" as another dolumen, and at the close of a trenchant leader mys: " Experience proves that Athenen and corruption in their worst forms have always floures to most in those teares and countries where the pricet and the me water have longest hold away."

Well, what are we to do in such a controversy? Simply examine the facts. If people are cured by belief, by mental suppression —if tumours, enacor, blittelnous, donftoos, and jurisly sie, maddenly disappear by mental, moral, or spiritual extent, the fact is worth knowing. We say constantly, examine the facts of Sparitualism. Examine equally the miredes of Parth Hesting Whatever is real will bear the most certical—the most accontain

investigation. The Christian Commencealth mays "The study of these aberrations of the human mind, however interesting they may be psychologically, can only give path to the thinker and the moralist." The Scripture mys. "Prove all things -hold fast to that which is good." That is all we sak for

THE PERFOCE WAY,"-All possessors of this book can obtain gratis, on application to the publishers, Means. Field and Tuor, 50, Leadenhall-street, R.C., a slip of corrections.

Rev. B. B. WARE writes from Malrorn Lank to say That he has not been locturing on Spiritualism at Malvern , (2) that the Vicar of Yeovil has not been at Malvern, and of course did not take the chair, (3) that he never said or thought that appretual phonomena would hereld the Millennium, and (4) that while he admits their reality, he believes them to be a revival of ancient socromancy, against which the ponalty of death was

### THE RERMETIC SOCIETY

The discossion of the Hon. Roden Nucl's paper on the Haston a Element in Christianity," adjourned from the 10th art, was resumed on the 17th by Mr Esteard Manthand in a paper entailed "The Intention and Method of the Gospala," of which the following is an abstract.

That the Gospels not only do not present the actual Life and character of any historica, personage whatever, but were not intented to do to, and that the greatest pains were taken to show that they were not so intended, appears from a variety of reasons. Among these are their absolutely irreconcileable and mutually exclusive statements in respect of every dutinelive point of importance. The genealogies, the numerists conception the miraculous birth, the enrolment under Gyreinus, the purtoention by Herod and managere of the children, the flight into Egypt, the passion, exactliston, resurrection, ascension, and, in abort, whatever has been regarded in constituting an actual history of an exceptional Person, dampears before an intelligent and canded officerum, and leaves no trace behind, so far as the Switzerland and Germany the persons healed by faith are historical plane is omearned. And the partisons of the orthodox presentation, in their attempts to harmonise the Genrels, and randicate their historical character, have exhausted ingenuity and outstripped care our, but without success

Nor in this the only class of evidence. All the lending pharacteristics of the Coupels, their incidents, attersioes, and doctrains, were method to the corresponding characters in other 1 to Carle, Krahna, Mahna, Buddha and others-and the end any of the supersonight to their mitiates in Linear long anterior to the Christian ora, oven the crims being seed as a symbol to denote the attainment of the life eternal through the remarkables-or "errorificien"-of the lower mature. Se that the secred mysteries of Egypt, Greece, and other lands then return commence, and symbology gonorally, were laid under contribution for forms wherewith to relate the life of a appropriate authors possesse, purporting to be written by Gardens

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Thus is the explanation that the Gospois are designed to be, not furtorised, but mystled, not biographical, but adegoried not to describe an midividual, but to present an ideal ; not to relate a particular history, but to promulgate an eternal verity . of the with persons places, times, and events apportuning to present done and appenling to the serios, but to deal with principles, states, and processes which are spiritual, and appeal to the soul. Their thome, in short, was not a man, or Man, and this, not Man physical and external, of time and of place, but Man speritual, interior, and mysheal, superior to all limitations, Man Regenerate, whorever and in whomseaver

A proof of that is to be found, among others, as the declareion of Jesus have a Nice counts - Bacopt a finh be horn again of water and of the Spirit, he cannot enter into the Kunghan of Hoavon, Ye must be been again," That is to enthe condition of salvation for all mon is a birth identical with the unreculous one ascribed to have elf. We see in he agreed any box of the most white has a set in wenter, an occur I of aphetamen or "mother" of the man. And the total fethe residence of the marit, which is the life or "father" of the name. Spirit, when pure, in God; and the soul, when pure, secretor or to pure spirit or God, Wherefore, to be "born again, and become regenerate "of water and of the Spirit," is to be reconstituted -not of matter and its life-but of a pure coul and the Divine life. Being of the total, this Divine potency is called the "Sood of the Woman," Man, according to Hornistic doctring, contains within annual! the said of his own regeneration, and the power to make it effective. This is done by sulordinating are lower self, and uniting his own will with the Divine will. But the soul, or "water," in also called Maria, and when pure a called Virgin and Spirit, when pure and Divine, a called, when in operation, Holy Ghost, So that "born of water and the Spirit mean equivalent expression to "born of the Virgin Mary and the Holy Ghost , " and Josus, in doctaring the necessity of such demounced in the Old Testament. Our note was based apon a shirth, declares both that others must be born as he was, and newspaper report which must be held responsible for all those that the himself was not a physical but a spiritual being. That queer mastatements.

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### A MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR.

The narrative which follows appeared first in Febr. Farled's Restol Journal of October 10th, 1863, and was to be scrubinised, that Dr. ---, we hear, has been induced to republished in the Spiritual Magazine of November of the mme year, where the name of the "Dr. - " was go in as Dr Jamos G. Davey of Norwood's Lematic Asylum, most Bristol. Through the courtmy of a correspondent we are now able to add Dr. Davoy's corroboration of the affair, together with an account of the subsequent course of events.

The normative was as follows .-

We have often road of trials having taken place at the instance of ghosts, and it is just possible that one may again recent awing to the alloged revolutions of an invisible aparit. The following are the facts which we have heard, we state them as we have had them from those who, we believe, and no wish to deceive, but we leave the render to draw his own inference. Dr. -- reading in the neighbourhood of Bristol, had some educated in his own profession, who received a medical appointmout abroad. A few mouths ago the sen resolved to return to England, and called by a British remel bound for the port of London, undertaking to give his services as medical man in return for his passage. When, however, the ship was on its way of the vesses on reaching Louisia communicated with Dr. and and gave how an account of his son a death, maining him £22, which he man the coter has at the mac or his come or in also gure Dr. ---- what he stated to be a copy of the ship's log, in which all the circumstances were regularly given. Dr. -was so pleased with the captain's conduct that he made like a present of a gold possil-case as a proof of his gratitude for kindness to his son. A few months after this Dr. - who. from being saids a scoping of Spirous and and apart rapping, a new also see in hotel was not a rule statement of super-const. in London when a creat a stat on any man me forms over of the Board of Trade. Faithfully yours, to on any other syn of the major and desire after a spice of their upon where the medium with a viry, more than he age t trace, was for of apares, and time dec utilizes visitors were Statis-waiting Mapicuster. Very many have been conevotes by reasons of making a communication to some monitive is need of the truly on Si . In our through the direct writing company. The notions was then shed to request the the spirite on the part E. C. Wasses. Like most mediums, he has or aptents wigh, give some measurement of the person present with not seen one can by conpensace. The we are gloud fearin by whom they washed to commontance I sen has a large flar a core a but in the has more as to as more a bette farm without any apparent agency, was violency moves ross tin a Non-arm Machigan. In his lotter he says: " My spiritother aris of the room, falling on the top crose to Dr The spirit was then required, according to the usual fashion, to mediamship more extensively, wish me to inform private and

state who it was, when it rapped out the mane of Dr. -- : undereloped mediums that if they send to me a look of hair, or deceased son, who had deed at sen, and who, to the terror of all an article of clothing, they will inform them if they can become present, intimated that he had died from points. Dr. ---, independent state-writers." We mytte responses to Mr. wishing to assertain whether he was or was not deceived, saked Watkins, Sylvester, Mooreta County, Michigan. We want a the spirit for some avidence of its identity, upon which the ansecu thousand mediums where we have one. From all parts appeals visitor putsuated the nature of the present which Dr. - had come to me for modiums, through whom some phase of the

Dr. J. G. Dawey, Norwood's Louetic Asylatts, Sciatol.

known to no one present. Dr. - then asked if the personing was intentional, and the spirit reppot out that it might or might not have been, a discrepancy, of ourse, noticed by more than one present. The spirit, however, proceeded to say that he had left £70 when he died, whereas Dr. - only got £22, other particulars were outered into, and altogether, Dr. ---- was seimpressed with the revelations that he paid a vista to the wife of [The Editor of "Liouv" desires it to be distinctly the captain of the vessel, who had remained in London, and Free and concretene discussion is invited, but version are of gotting some popporanat with some mater-oil when he was ill, he got precesse said. A copy of the reg was obtained from the owners of the ship, and Dr. - found it deflored most materially from that handed to him by the captain of the ressel There were other mysterious circumstances composted with the affair, which we are not at liberty to state, but altogether such strange secreta transpired, and there was something so unantus factory about the marrative given by the captain, when it came commit a original lawyer with a view to ulterior proceedings.

We give the circumstances with out expressing any opinion of one own. We may, however, add that Dr. ---, who resides in the neighbourhood of Brixtol, is a man of the highest profeminal and personal respectability

Dr. Davey, on being written to in October, 1884, wrote au foliowa

4. Restland-road, Brittol. October 31st, 1844

Draw Sir, -It was, I think, in 1803 that I had a son of mino dso at sea from prison, when on his passage hence from the West Const of Africa. The matter was, as supposed, duly reported to me by the captain of the ship, but within the year is impressed I got to know something of Spiritnation (so-called) and at a someon in Lundon, I learned (from my deceased son) that the roport of his death, as it readed me from the captain, was untrue, that in fact his douth was due to the stoward of the ship. who gave him a quantity of the assessed of bitter simends, in some mater-oil, metond of poppermint, for which he (my son) had saked. Of the money part of the question, I never know any home, the young surgoon, after a short illness, died , the captain thing, but among my son's effects there were simply a few cappare. though there were good and valid reasons to suppose that he had some £70 in his possession, when he died. "Spirit unlisted" in a great fact , from 1863 to this time I have added much to my first knowledge of it, and cince 1803 have had many interviews of a Priceonal Character with my son

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games, desirous of developing independent sixte-writing given to the captain, and which he believed could have been phenomena can be witnessed and semething be learned experimoutally of Spatianism.—Spiritual Offering.

### THE RERMETIO SOCIETY

Viter in the stong of the present session of the Society for the very in the control of the present session of the Society for the very in the control of the present session of the Society for the very in the control of the present session of the society for the very in the control of the present session of the control on . 24 h a Mr O. C. Missey read a paper establed. a exhality," in which an analysis of so-called "selfconsensations," mes attenuated, with a view to show that a true acjarate interductity had not the grammitee of consciousness, the by a secretar a presentation, determined in relation so at a a very that maginition, was a moutal or thought here It was, however, the control object, about which all maintaining consessus housity throughout the changes of these states. "The algal representation, Ego, being ence games by assembles with a dubt to consciousness, has become a real power of unnutringing this portionly content as the claracter and will of the mid-cales? It, the pload is the central point C which the imbigual modes of consciousness are attached This marginary soil is all that consciousies over informs to of no to our individuality. If, for instince, I am aware or in a dream, and magno negatif to box sing, or a wall, you would may that to an Dunion superinduced upon my true personality. Nevert ideas, for myself, for my own consciousness, that per wouldly is wholly murged and inqueried in the imagnetion, with my little meaning or content as is Being ("with a big H ), for some of our chilosophers. If you restore use to sarity or waken me, I revive to the bolish in another self, associated with . This question, which had pertmaceously met them at every turn positive mode of conseptiment." It was admitted that this was only an answer to the atleged testimony of consciousness to the more of the annual the proof of force or territories are was proposal. For more manely the sourcementary a more training क्षा कार के का में का में का निवास का कार मार्ट मार्ट कर कार मार्ट कर कार का का का population of the state of the same of the same and the "authorit," which representation in regime to Heronco or I mitation, was entirely determed by the year-Lenlar states, or contonly, of the entretomor-

The are a to the inportant change from o in ... the connectioners which all feeling must connected that the time to the time of the particular jective rank, and then to seterman the section representation Ego, This reflection was a recogn tion, a literal re-cognition of the feel age, a mental acknewledgment and appropriation of them, whereby they were raised from their original objectivity in consciousness of there estration, and were thought as subjectivo. "The semestion of taken up rate the family by an acof retaintion, an whom one anyo. I find cold on soon tracks as econition automobile by remain of this acknowledgment of it " Some explicit electroteriorities in the nature of thought is true body mecowary to determine a semantion as phenomerble ar painful. We may perhaps derive some none dance of each to the sympathy with animal suffering from the consideration that side in the process should of this deliverance. A pure subjectivity anthinking beings do not make an attieve Ego out of town without content is unthankable, and yet it is affirmed in the sometions. That animals foot pain at al, is possages in the age elementary power of thought appropriation. The is ne so specific summation as paint or pleasure, only sometimes which through being appreciative to a declaration of freedom, and as nea shanameshe ar namful. Thosas or this are that is a significant become with reference to usedfine the rick of the

The property of was then made to the dominant paychied the calmer of the Ego, the result being thank and define, it becomes the greatest of realities. Kny, that the secondary mode of consciousness, reflection as thought. could be detected in the very process of constructing that sense in which the ideal is not the real), the negation of this magnisty outity, the represented sei of a re-

country of many way a consister with a room must be to-morration. The relf of consciousness might be a fiction, but has to do with important one and impedity " it was a fiction determined by real states of concessment and those might laive, and probably had, a very transcendental history. The resemblance of the alleged laws of Karnie remearantion to the reciprocal influences of livredity and cover at their own distinct personalities. For it is just in this very ment was adverted to. The main thesis of the paper-that the sense and conviction that personality consists, it is the selfmideridual Egu is a thought entity determined by reflective consciousness. Deep, truly, is that dream, nor is its fabric baseconsciousness appercenting upon the primary—was then applied in explanation of the Buildhist doctrine of destroying individeality by medication. That was a great advance upon the old ascence nethod, and even upon every religious principle which, e the cross one me the Ego, still recognises it as a fact, other. that is, then the creation of consciousness. A thoroughly consistent idealism cannot admit that, and it was the discovery of this idealing which separated the Buddle from his five

ascertic or aparas na, and fed to the great, me, ta on beneath the look on a tree which will also be ugue teast. an external lintary. Thought can only resolve what thought has created, and the method of Boodhum is psychologically amentific. The root of Egouna was to be extirpated, that runt seing "attachment" to objects-to objective life. "A perfect intellectual conviction that a thirty actured in undescrible makes to cortain to be no win by, and feeling. This reprint the district for the desire to attain the ideal stage of margination -po-agention-without which it is moffestive. No merely ethical principle is comparable for efficient to this flat contradic the states of connecounters were grouped by association, thus tion of the remon to the amplicit proposition of the desire. For the desire has to gain a cartain sment by the mind to the monediate desirability of its object, an amont which, being a more taking up into the raised of the soggestion of the deare, is quite engantent with moral dasapprolation. Accordingly the Raudhist monitations go all directly to the point. By ty is the attinuates up of all deares in the will to be to be an area will tol centro of desiros. If we can once for all see than Ego as a flettimus subject of a common wife it wight a section with the further sectaphysical question. Some in a set of str. maght will be experimentally justified, for the ballumention will melt away before the steadfast gone which it cannot bear. The average man is not man as bjoot, the feeling, how, and spart from the latter is for me a more blank alabraction, a second one and make a deet mode. As mere object it expires. The objectification of the fictitions "subject" is a custing of it out and off. But out and off what?" The answer

the argument, must ultimately be nought in the old Vedentiti refrictale of the one ! salf within the self "- the mane in all. The a filenity in the way here—so for at converted Buddham -arms from the disposition of some of our leading anthonties on the subject to detach Buddhuan from the earlier philosophy of the Upunisheds. There was the less warrant for this seeing that one of the litest injunction of the Boundary line To has the plan, as reported in the Cheek of the control by any man that they should reject all future versions of a version which were not in accordance with the scriptures—the Yeaks. Now they know what semerally was the conception to be found there. There was but one self, differentiating by ancomove and Inscrete acts of imagnitation, as in droug on our single plane of mis and so we often aplicourselves up into divorce apparently

s met a worker's. Thus to find. I the solf within the self was to dupol the successive stages of Egorty and therewith the abjective fiction. It was not annihilation, not loss of life, but twee a me we don't life, if only we excluded from the conception of life its active functions-a difficult condition truly. But short of this experience it was inspossible to survey the question. What then is the subject to be delivered from the great "delunes of operciduality"? "We are not, however, debarred from recognizing an affirmative, as well as the negative negotion of every content which can constitute subjective character. Every negation of the Ego which becomes practical such in the pointing of an indutorsic at so! There a st such a self as we are muchlo to there and the to actes in the act of positing, through negation of that which we can a re if all fictitious individuality is an ideal product (in the againsty outify, the represented set of the man of the man of the rest to the News their pointed out that not discuss on the rest to the News the rest or the post of an extense for college at the form to green a control of the are consequent historical existence of those as organic subjects of evolution and on, the whole proposition of Buddhisus, that the thought object

The paper concluded "To one who has entered into the aparit of Indian thought it is should arrusing to hear people oppose to its principle their professed sense and conviction of less. But not to know that it is a dream in past that Avidya (Ignorance), from which there can be so awakening. But the dream has many stoges, the Avidys many degrees. So let no one fear the loss of his individuality, for as long on he desires it, as long as he believes in it, he will not, for he aroust lose it. For it is that benef it originates, and re-originates in that desire,"

The above is an abstract of a considerably longer paner. In

### CORRESPONDENCE.

the course of the discourses which ensued, it was objected (by the President) that the distinction between individuality and personality—the mere " mask" of the individual—had not been sufficiently kept in view, and (by Mr. Roden Nool) that the reader of the paper had not succeeded in showing how objective differences could ever be derived from an unity which did not subjectively contain them. To the first objection it was replied that in the view presented, the distinction could be only one of degree, the individuality, relatively to the personality, would be a deeper and more pertuanent Ego, but would still be reselv able into the higher unity of the only self. The survey to Mr. Koel was that it was the separate operatic representation differences which was said to be finally resolvable, the analysis thenselves might metaphymeally or oternally pre-exist, and omandested ultimately as functions in an universal orgabut the separate self-consciousness of a function would be discount. The self-consentations of them all sould be the single

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Ulmercations us the paper were made by Mr Percy Wyndlam,

### RECORDS OF PHENOMENA WANTED

We shall be pleased to receive from our readors brief reports at the name an attaged to two conditions. (1) That a colourism state ment of facts without original be given ; and (2) that communications are accompanied by the names and relirence of these concerned, not necessarily for publication, though we should naturally in the to least their some of them. Amongst the phenometa referred to may be usen usued

Hann on Houses Contract State Forms Ma State Forms Чеченовани. Dansusanee The six and consolete at the Special new Agency of the Special Bucke The H and Don't Movement of Material Objects Provence a la historia without Physical Contact.

Friends having had experience of any of these phonomena will be doing us a service of they will report them to us, giving-

[15] The tutures and addresses of the persons concerned (2) The ricemutances under which the phenomena look place.

(2) A brief account of the occurrence.

Letters should be addressed to the Editor of "Lis HT," 16, Craren street, Charing Cruss.

Promines is a law of nature. Man in but a part of a to your rat or of things. He cannot get out of nature, nor e to depote a section of the second strong from the I trusted up any of the At he was a loc larged the said of the same travers a same to be same to come or of the first range ann , the tree grows with its top toward the sky , burnen mature tends to the ultimate over Divine-ward.

Crieg as Seener Powers sufert his head on the Spring the the came of gapter on the state of the state of until they said seeining more could be done, and we daily from the more discass. I went, and he would have visited him, given a manusc but for the distance, twenty rates. Seeing my industri, he said, "Lot on see what can be done, come with me." He led me to of attention to them, especially intely, and think them capable two darkened rooms , told me to sit in one, while he shut him of regification. The school of any day which na do to self into the other. In a short time he came to me, mying. We have treated your son , he is botter , he will get well On returning home I found him titting up in bod talkin: cheerily to his mother. He got better When he was able to go out he tooks chill, through which he refspired. I returned to Dr. Loukes. and he did as before. He is now well. No memoriass were need That is unexplainable by us as well as marrellous, only boing for his view, consults them exclusively, and by a method of his equalled by Bible surraches of old. Thomas Gorman. Witness, own, which is ingenious and plausible, but on which I am not H. E. Irish." "On this list day May, 1885, before me came much disposed to roly. I suspect that modes of divination by Thomas Gornan known to me to be the individual who astralogy giving true results, may often be confounded with axcented the above, and acknowledged that he executed the directions, and that may have also led to many of the Arabian mand .- L. Robinson, Notary Public, South Colten, N.Y."

[it is preferable that correspondents should append their names and addresses to communications. In may case, however, these must be supplied to the Editor as a guarantee of good

Astrology To be not far in

She I so had a more purposed a resolved me by your correspondent " Elser," I would be the first to tours mm for his valuable maggestion with a view to the collection of ne ngarsarfi, e a atrib. Lang semion that an astrological society, of which I work a momber, was formed some years ago, but was not sufficiently known, and soon course.

What is most wanted now, I think is for a few persons who are students of the subject, and fundar with its rules and to thoda, to serve upon some principle of investigation, and see sage in the collection of sufficient that for each board of inquiry sudertaken. There could then be a wester of tabour with the Mr Martland, and others, and the proceedings terremisted at object of striving at a valid induction, should the results justify that, or of showing how for the elements of a rereally exact. I love long pursued a method of my own, which I believe offers the only month of secontille verification , and I hare lately obtained actualisatory inflimative results, but I am sempol for want of data, which are required in an abundance o a obtainable by any single ind ridual veidions much greater energy and storily parastence than I possess. And I must add that negative results, or the very small constant margin of effic matice ones in excess of the withmotion probabilities, have rather discouraged me. Still the margins are usually there, as for no I have gone, but the labour is great, and co-operation much recurred

As to the " directions" referred to by "Blor," I have page of the primary and the were to your to the list that may particular direction A second of a contact of the other very complex . not orations in the horozogo, manual be affirmed. The tendency, as fortunate or the severae, is the most that our so produc-

spinence. The expansion are established another the nest same or he are a climetaran (the term-are mothed), and I believe I have forms them to be so. Hat being formed a sea t sangles" of the figure, they also require great exacttade in the Same of birth, or the tane of the event will be too directions to enable us to proce the connection. And one wasteness of the " science, by that during the many cent area of its cultivation, current authorizing have adopted different superground time. That, however, was no doubt greatly and to the ambition to obtain a closer tumporal comerdence between the directors and the event than the conditions admitted. At · the parellols manual by " Ebor" signifying doubt, it is to be abserved that astrologous do not predict weath from may single direction, but require a " train" of ovil directions, concurrent within two or three years. Certainly, I have known rapt narallels of one arother of the "infortunes" with the sun or moon fall within two or three awaths of the death, according to the Office any published now as the wind to the transfer as and incomerce of time subspiced now as year for a degree of are. But I should not say the direction " council" the death, or that we selectedy state the following facts. Our boy. Parillor the satisficated nonnection was proved, without a more constant Correct, had been suffering for three months with occubro conneithence of the two things than can be truly alleged. I have sound meningitis. He was attended by three good physicians, always protested against the practice of writers on astrology giving a lot of affirmative cases without the last apparent per expected in would be relumned by death. Business calling mu to caption of the charactery principle that solveted fustance and ve-Potadaue, N.Y., my friend there, Stophen Grover, told me to nothing at alt. If that were allowed it would be easy a demongo about my sen to Dr. Loukon, for he had saved a boy suffering strate that thunder stories always happen on a Friday, or any

As to the secondary directions. I have also paul a good deal acribed as the orthodox one, and which is at present represented by Mr. Alfred J. Pearco, the able author of the "Text Book of Astrology," " Science and the Stars," &c., considers them as operative only for a few weaks (as is probable), and by themselves of quite tanter importance (which I doubt). other hand, "Raphnel," who can quote emment old authority subtleties, now ascally descarded. On the other hand, I have

ong seen could by to the operation logs chore to me and he state rate of many underly all the branches of astrongy, ac-closing generalized and "horary" or diversity For instance, I do not blank the "locaship" of the "house on have

specific influence ascribed to Ummu. This planet having only been assessmed within a little over a hundred years, it is remark able that all setudogers are now agreed that directions to him denote events of a 20 - and unexpected (anally sinister) character-entastrophes in general. I have mysalf observed attek ug astances of this, and lowe comme the behef in it It will be highly incoresting and maps, of to meastern what experience reveals about the nativologies, in mance of Net and We have but about forty years of possible observation, and should begin to know something about him. I have somewhere road that the discovery of a new planet concides with a special development of a character correspondent to that of the Liebe, would have set about it in the number described, of distat. The revolutionary are would thus have been denoted by Umbus, and Miss been suggested that Neptune exuscociated w his a now ideal orn.

### The Historic Jesus of Mataroth. To the Edutor of "Louist."

Site,-I am grateful to Mr. Roden Novi for hastestanony in favour of the decteme of the " Personal Christ," in appear to the same of the less grand the Herman a society, who would a seem to desire themselves among to those false mornets who env hat his Christ is come in the flesh "-

They are not solve your become there already becomes a the mirroulous element in the history of Jesus, assert that the history is assisted, is easily understood, but that those small do se who believe in Modern Spiritualistic phonomena, in which may be found a reason of almost every mirror attributed to Jesus. is collectly to understand or to excuse

That there may be a few discrepancies in the details of the Fatte Chapely may be admitted, although I assert that there is not one operopancy of importance. But those for verba diseraphicates are to me a confirmation of the genus tensor of the historic recently for had those been faoriested, the authors would have externily compared the texts and rendered them exact in all

We all know how it loss been "proved" that the first Namelous naver existed, because all his biographers not only differ in untities of detail but in essentials, one characterising hum as an almost infall tile dentiged and another describing him to a vulgar charlaten, and yet I suppose there does not exist one I c as he ing who doubts that Napoleon, was a real personage

from the mane reporter, very not only in nexteen of detail, but magnetion. - I beg to remain, sie, faithfully yours, often in manustal matters, eliciting letters of probest from those contermed.

That the hutoric Jenus, as a lare feet, may have little refluence on the souls of men, most thinking men will admit, and that the doctrine of the potentiality of the Christ in Man is the ossence of Christian Theosophy, all Christian mystics will at

To duny, on the other cars his historic Christ is to mage that the Christ of God, the Divine Son or Word, less never fully rescored and transquied say hance being on this planet, and to assert, in the writer in today a langer does that sucoracy or communications are necessary to the regeneration as by water and the Spirit, is to assert that of which we have no addutitie proof or historic confirmation in the history of the human men.

True, perhaps some men and women may, by self-hologising, believe that they remember their former meaniations, but there have existed store the Jays of Jesus about fifty thousand millions of human beings who never had any knowledge whatever of any such process,

Those who have passed into deep trance often say, "The the finds." And so it seems to on that Jesus the Christ was

GEORGE WILD, M D

### "The Resorrection Body " To the Etitor of " Laurer

Six,-In a letter signed "Lily," which appears in "Liour" for June 5th, a very theatrical performance described in very a consequent in a very section, set neglect sail or interescepted. Theatrical language to attributed to Liebig on the authority of section of the section of science of singervace a, and not morely of truntion. That is the | to "dissolve by chousenis" a human budy, to reduce us one hundred and forty-five pounds of matter to an "impulpable elementary condition," and to seafter the same upon the " view-

Now it is said that Liebeg occasionally perpetrated and published " tall " scientific jokos, and I sen inclined to think it possible that Dr N B. Welle has got hold of the wrong ond of one of thuse. Of course, anyone who chooses to exercise the requeste care alse pationed can dissolve a or can or any ther organised body rate its ultimate also ats seek on has the decomposition of the matter companing a lauren body was to be decounstrated, no chemist, and least of all with the quantity of nesterial mentioned. Kenther would ie, our any other " carthly " operator, have been enabled to appeaul the whole of the elements of that body in the gaseons form upon the "viewion our," as some of them are not smenable to that process, either in their free state or in their various combinations norther and he reduce surthing to an impalpable condition, because gases are perfectly pulpable forms of matter as it is known to us. We are told that " the process was slow." No on it it was every Sinco "chemicals" (a magical word) wang pool acts in the desired result a considerable time must have seen required and the Youlest are must have been reaclesor east y as accessing for the notes and the ungs of the ant-moly repeated apeciators

I many such know the as we possess of matter and its howar war good to been gation of the difficult and intricate become no of S. r. an sea, it should be remombered that species in this direction can only be attained by those who have special knowledge, and that nothing will be gare a and much may be lost, if these who are not thus quastion make the attempt

I can, sir, yours faithfully,

A SMRITERIOR AND A CHENDY June 23rd, 1885.

### Liebig's Experiment. To the Editor of " Leave "

Non.-In reference to "A Speritualist a" letter in your last same, will you allow me to say that the result of my impuriou amongst men of practical science, is in exact opposition to "A Sprittedist," viz. " that there is no sould that Licher's alloged auccussful experiment as a possible one," as I stated in general turns in my previous letter. Therefore as men of science, like moctors, disagree, we have only to wait for Dr. Wolfe a reference to that work of Liebig a from which he has taken the record of Again, take any event occurring in our day, and you will this experiment, and which having been related and published Sine all the morning papers which have not taken their narrative by him in such full detail, can hardly be the result of his own

Janu 27th.

### THE SPIRITUAL OUTLOOK. XXXIV

(We shall esteem it a favour on the part of our readers if they vill forward no for use to this column, may allowious to Spiritualism and Psychian! Research they may come across in the course of their repding. We use a great many of these surselves, but it is obvious that there must be many references to the subject which do not meet our oyes. -- Eb. or " Lt ... "

The gathering of facts is the beginning of all true secretor and philosophy. The appeal to the readers of " Linux must, therefore, bring good results. An American portedical with the title of Facts is doing the work of you cetting and recording the phenomenal basis of Spiritual Philosophy. American secular nowspapers of the first these freely, and even segurly, publish well-nuthenticated accounts of spiritual manifestations. Here we must for the present roly chiefly upon our own journals.

One enmous "fact" respecting Spiritualism must not be lost reality and solidity of the sperit life infinitely transcends that of sight of. It is that many of those who know are not very assume that others should be in the same position. So far from wishing and is the most intense August personality, in all we know of the to gather and publish facts they are not only extisted but a hitle tired of the phonomenal. "Why multiply facts? We have enough of thorn. Give us what they are meant to teach,"

he as good so a thousand when we are sure of it. · III-

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Only, there are many millions of people, scattered over the earth, to all of whom these facts are of interest. We do not know why they have come to us at this time-we do not know that they will be continued. Here they are-here and now are, they would be earefully observed excelully recorded a nely published for the benefit of present and future generations. We are told that spirit manifestations will become more and ruins the proper sense, will Providence raceive the petition as saore common and perfect, so that the great fact of unmortality read, or as originally written P' Talk about Occultion, after with be one of many discount or a news or all men. On the than ! other hand, many book upon Spiritualisms, as it now exists, as a passing phase of life, the records of which may be of infinite value to futore genurations.

Consider how different it would be from what we call "Christondom" If the art of printing had existed twenty conturies, have the chance of seeing such a splendid sight, for the magnetic ago, and nempapers had been published in Jorusalem. Consider aum of humanity in general with the steaming funish of how valuable our new recorded facts may be to three who live sensuality and spiritual strophy-debars by magnable repulsion two thousand years honce. Only, the wonder will be that they the visible presence of the Martor. Under very favourable conwere not printed in the Times, the Daily Pelegroph, and all the daily, wookly, and countally periodicals. And when our remote descondants read the testimony of scientista like Grookes, Wallano, or Zöllner, they will wonder why such facts were neglected by Darwin, Huxley, and Typdall.

Our duty to the present and all future generations is clear and imperative. It is to carefully observe, record, and publish the facts of the spirit manifestations of our times. So we pay our debt for whatever the past less given us. So we make up for past neglects. But we can never sufficiently regret that there were no daily and weekly newspapers printed in Egypt, or the days of Moses. What trouble it sught have saved that good Bishop Column, who for the want of such testimony was of Thomsophism in the street Matter Cortlant. The letters panished to the Zulns! In the meantime we must comfort oursolves with Mosos and the Prophote in a revised translation.

I am obliged to the smonymous editor of The Gorell Magazine for three numbers, 3 to 5, the provious once being out of print-and therefore spoundly social It is a pound advanced thinkers have had no European special organ for the cluedation of Mystical Philosophy; for the leading Spiritual papers are of necessity compelled to dornte must of their space to matter permissing to their own branch of Psychology."

I don't quite see it. A Spiritealist paper dachs with spirit he all the manufactations—only whom a thing is manifest it seesen to be occult. The orident object of Spiritualism is to parent what is ordinarily helden. The mission of "Leony" is to rea judgment of their poors, while we examine what is within remove darkness. When we throw light upon Occultion a our reach, the manifestations of spirit power in the presence of country to be necess.

of man's spirit can be demonstrated, he a gothern of third diwhat need one we have of phenomena, e her of Occurs an or Spontanium! When a proposition is as chair as tost two and two make four, or that the three sughes of every triangle are judicial. Ho says. "By the testimony of the Thousephs equal to two right angles, where is the need of facts ?

The occult "buden invisible, accret, unknown, onderpowered undatected (Weaster) we certainly have in the occasion for and when anything a breight for sent) to Ligar it could be so ult The moment aspiret manifests by araterialisation. If it any way he ceases to be seen t. The very object of spirit manifestation is to inverse deputation. In in the higher (occupt) th olds of makinose (, soint on a rate of a woman, it put after requires substitute a substitute of the soint of being revealed by Spirituanian in fu filment of prophecy

For all its occultures the Occult Magazine is quite worth reading. Some of its facts are very striking, and some are droll. I read, for essemple, that morning service at the Canterbury Cathedral concetimen begins with only the official staff, and ends with a congregation of two portions—while the salary of the non-remident Archbeshop is £15,000 a-year—the aervices, in. oluding prayers against the Makdi, being cocult enough for anything. The Japanese tadion of writing provers and praises on wheels, moved by wind or water, in more occurrent, and may he more effective.

We must recognize also this mental condition. One fact may , " A clorgyman writes to the Church Times that he was the first to use income in Protestant Episcopal worship, and promises to ring into Heaven any five virgina [wise or foolish?] who will give him the money to buy five chiming bells."

Hara also is a good account of a debate in a thoological nominary After four hours' controversy blero was a ue on the question: 4 Suppose a prayer on a formal occurrent is read from a printed slip, and a typographical orner completely

The Gerult Magazine, which in spite of its cognitions is still published, tells us that "the Adopt's estral apparation, or double, as a fact, notwithstanding the pools pools and success of the vain-glorious and concerted. Few, comparatively speaking, domain a woner they acometance approach to individuals who are carrow, devoted to occurs souther are if carrow other by a persons where from he are on ear project their total deno as to appear of a distance from their so a Peruse he works on Gament, Emperioses Crown Ower Hoseitt, Don Monumentz, &c. &c., and you will find many outdoors. At rare times the doubles talk, sometimes they wander whileh the subject's body is asleep, semutimes whilst awake, and very often the apparition is the forerunner of death."

Second yards of the columns of the Chicago Religio-Philoamphical Justical are occupied with a raylew by William Emmett Colonian, of the expusare of Madama Blavataky and the miracles said to have been written by Madeine Blavatsky, on which are based the securations of fraud and various duplicities, are denounced by her as forgories. The strongest point in her favour, with those who have not the advantage of her personal acquaintance, appears to be the testimony of her distinguished conductor Colonel Olcott, to whose character and mediumistic work "monthly journal," published bourses " until the present time, especially the exercise of the gift of healing, we have the highest

There is no need of coming to harty conclusions in these matters. In our crimenal jurispractions it is a maxim that every accused person is to be considered more at a still be as preven guilty-and even the verilious of junes are sometimes wrong, and impocent persons are imprisoned or langed. Perhaps the both we can do in to leave the wonderful Adopts of Thibet to our ow mediums in both sides of the Atlantic, with such testimony as we had last week from Mr Meugens, of Calcutta, now And then, if " in Occultum the existence and uncertainty making explorations in America. As a clear-honded man of outstoom, he seems to mak there ugt is reliable with aud.

The spirit of Mr Coloman's article our bardity be called thomselves, Madamo Blavatsky is a wholesale liar. How hon does proving Coulomb a liar close Blavataky? It is not the Combinutes mesupported statements that convict Blanchtely it or on danging evidence of hor own letters , and so for I have not near a particle of substantial evidence that they are not genuine Latin't ry and get he committee's report and see if as jith no is notinged weathy if noing after avidence. Rurathe are some evalence if that fact, and if nugle of that nature a administ I shad cake pressure as an act of datice, in pre-menting it to the reasons of the Jonesof. As it now stance, however I am Freez or an eventhe reterral grounds and their authors guilty of systematic fraud.

Mrs. Cons L. V Richmord's Work in England.—The guides of Mrs. Richmond with to amounted that their medium will be at liberty to make engagements to speak in the provinces between July 12th and September 20th. The London spriss closes at 12th July but will be restaure to Sertember provided Hero is another bit of pages Occultius—of thereabouts. An Communications to be addressed to THE EDITOR OF LIGHT" 14, ORAVEN STREET. CHARLING CROSS, R.W.

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### INFLRENCE AND PERSONAL OBSERVATION

Appare was resulted as are the menoment of want be torned the material sation of spiral forms, and the production of independent writing at across languages with in closed and fastened states and books, to the manatested, they are nevertheless, of almost daily occurrence, and to a sing in ger moness as we do, we for to see that, they are a whit more marvellous and mospliesble then are to explain the info-history of the universe—a theory which the an appeal facts, and inferences deduced from many of contains many millions of more unbelieveable marrieds the facts, which occupy the attention of scientists.

generally selieve that the cur, earth, and all store, planets, which may be observed by any rational men-why should and nebule, were, at some period in the immensurable past, the leaders of science not examine the alleged facts of counting masses of highly hested gaseous matter, that by a Modern Spiritualism, and from observations rather than process of cooling and consequent consocidation, those masses from more prejudices and process options deduce their in assumed a more or last solid apheronial form, that after ferences? If such a course were followed the result is not having rotated mil tons, or it may be billions of yours, rings, difficult to be foresoon by those who are familiar with the mis finally spheres were thrown off, which in their present facts. stage of consolidation form sure, planets, and moons, such as probably belong to the unificons of star systems now so do or an yet invisible to man in the infinitude of space

Scientists further believe that under certain physical combinations and conditions of matter, life was growed, at first in a low and feeble form; that by development and evulation differentiation gradually sucreased, and that now all forms of animal and vegetable life on the surface of this and nanumbered malions of other workle, are | listed in, the German language. The translator is Count the offering of primal protosocial organizate, which by a pro- Schonfeld, a half be ther of the Prime Licektonatein cost at present inexphension and their appearance on every developed world, and that from what may be termed that made matter, there spring thaple organic vital forms, duposed to Sprituature. Sorely it ought not to be a difficult late, melluses, fish, amphibia, reptitio, bird, marrupat, and anadrupedal manufalia, at last culminated in the Tower of organic orontion, Man-man in a low, rade. payings and unintellectual state at first, but finally man who in the ong process of the ages has culminated in the philosophers, posts and metaphysicians of the austorical era,

All these opinions are inferences deduced from observations on solar and planetary motions, resting on Laplace's researches based on the order of the introduction of vegetable and amount life, founded on the testimony of the rocks and from the embryonic and other researches of biologuets, a reference to the princil development of man and other amonals. This is, however, little more than inference, as have been observed, such as we see daily in the human Westminster, S.W.

family, but any change such as the austinee of a fish to an amphibian, an amphibian to a tree reptile, a reptile to a bard, mayor !- although in paleontology, the apparently connecting links between fish and reptile, reptile and bird, are often disentembed. The real transition, however, has not yet been observed, and has not been historically recorded.

The dectrine of evolution, therefore, is a dectrine founded on inferences, based upon the relations of observed facts, extending through countless mullennames of time, and is never in a single instance the result of the observational experience of a single man.

Do we deny, then, inferences? Not by any menas. We rather accept them as legitimate inductions from the conaderation of ancient and modern facts.

Inferences from an extensive, and, as is freely acknowledged, a very incomplete hody of facts, are justifiable, if the facts as far as they are known point in one direction. But inferences from observed and frequently repeated phenomena, that can at almost any time to reproduced, and may now be observed by any man of a judicial and critical mod, are far more valuable as a busis for theory than oferences from facts indiscriminately acattered over the face of the earth, which require the languist life and most devoted industry to execute a limited number of them. A account the inner as bound, therefore, to establish has theories on his own printively limited observations, and on the tests monies of others whose powers of observation and truthfularmare only problematical.

If the secontific world our nocept evolution as a theory than the materialisation of varible human, forms out of in-Seventists, in view of web-abserved cosmical phenomena, , visible matter, or the writing within closed slates or books,

> THE Earl of Dispressor, a Spiritualist of many years standing, has been appointed Parliamentary Under Secretary for the stontes in the new Blinistry.

> We regrat to learn that M. Tisset has been very ill since his return to Paris, but we are happy to aumounce his evenplote restoration to his mans, health

> A NEW BASIS OF BELIEF IN IMPORTALITY," by Mr John S. Farmer, has been translated into, and will shortly be pub-

Ir to no secret, we believe, that several monitors of the new Cabanet, an adaction to others in the Government, are favorably which ofter passing through protugue, expenterate, article matter, with so much inflorance, to get the chroxicus Witchersft Act repealed.

A Spiritualist and journalist of peaky years' standing, luttree to ongage in literary work of any kind. Manuscripts propaged for and put through the Prom. Compilations, abstracts, and critiques explied, &c. References to Rev. W Stainton Moses, M. A. (" M. A. Uzon."), Mr. B. Dawson Rogers, of National Press Agency, and many others, -Address, A.B., care of the Editor of "Light," 16, Graven-street, Charing Cross, S. W.

SOCIETY FOR PSYCHICAL RESEARCH.-A general meeting of Nebular hypothesis, and from biological and paleontological this Society will be held on Priday, July 10th, at the rooms of the Society of British Artists, Smilelk-street, Pall Mall. London, S.W The chair will be taken at 8.30 p.m. The section, which will be partly of a conversational character, in open to members and associates, who are at liberty to invite friends. Members and associates will be alterated on writing their manus as the door. Persons who do not belong to the ir no single astance - the records of the past, or a the bounds will be mounted on the production of an invitation-card, experience of the present, has the evolutional transition duly filled in with one or more names, and agreed by a member been observed. Sught modifications in form and colour or associate. Edward T Bennett, Secretary 14, Dean's Yard,

### LONDON SPIRITUALIST ALLIANCE.

On Thursday evening, June 36th, a Conversations of the Alliance was held at the Banquetang Hall, St. James's we ducharge our plain responsibilities. Hall. There was a large and industrial gathering of Speritualists and friends to welcome the President, Mr W Stainton Moses, after his long and severe illness, and to listen to an address from Mr. Thomas Shorter entitled, by the following address .-

LADIES AN GENTLEMAN

Jely 1, 1585.?

more my friends here, and to thank their once store for all the kendness they have shown one. If I do not find myself-as also, I do not-up to the old standard of work, I feel that I can roly on a kindly canadomation which has never failed see, and I can hencetly protein that no effect of mine that our fairly be made shall be lacking for the furtherance of the end that we all desire—the advancement of an intelligent appropiation of that complex and intricate subject that we call Sparitualism, It has not always been fortunate in its methods of presentation, there is yours for the provinced there. But it deals with matters that are in their oscential nature of absorbing interest, and it touches all that is most stomestous to note as an insportal bong

You will expect from me summandent of what this Society is doing. We "have done what we could " and I have the highest authority for believing that that record is one to be conmended. You are the arlaters , you entrust as with certain powers, we see them as far they will go, to the less or our ability, and at our winest discretion. That is all that we can be because a hose surced common secure and franconvicdo , for, by solemn plodge gives at our birth, we may not get into debt, nor do work that is ready to our han a when the material means are not forthcoming

We have taken a home for outselves at 16. Conven a ceet Charing Group, a very control position, as likely, we think, to be medal to our members as my that we could life upon. We have placed in a cony and convenient room the library which, by the grace of the late Control Association of Spiritualists, is iffunctuated the world in this new bygone ago. now at on oppose. It is at the full service of our monitors. and it is supplemented by a member of Spiritualist Journals of this and other countries, which should be of interest, and which will keep us, at any rate, if we read them, from becoming manuscand grown and will be on the abreedth and generously of therest and a refellows which is much to be donired

and to place its resources fully at the disposal of our mombers. we cannot at present afford one. It is fee you to enable the Council to supply this grave defect, and so to place the resources of the Society unreservedly at the disposal of all our members throughout each day. This we cannot do with the funds which we at present adminuter. The value of the library and of the realing-room would be so seach subspeed by the presence in

such a nocorousy functionary. For the rest, the various spheres of unefulness that lie que before us are more surily left to be tended by private offert, ticular usure under by a spirit, which cirius seemed to see hard y booanse we have not the means of attacking these. No one who has not been inside the movement-who has not received, as I La cuone scores assurance beauticion if era begging for guidance, help, enlightestment can form any mea of or a at coaring that there is for spiritual food. The class for error, Fo They make good their claim, these manifesting spirits, so be of the bread of life! The cry in error ringing in my cars. Men and brethren, my friends who have this great truth in your presention, how long is it to go up in vain! I do not for a constituted as they are by virtue of its myriad and manifold because lose sight of the efforts that are being made outside of experiences. I am not sure that I can frame any adequate idea our own larders to most this growing want. I am thankful of what the deportment of an elemental spirit, or of a spirit for all agenesas for the dimensionation of knowledge. But none which was in fact the asterd soul of the are non ought to be the loss I feel that all combined are miserably madequate in do Nor am I much concerned to specifice. When I find a spice. the preasing work that ought to be done. There should be no putting forward my such come was such as only its according over his month purlousion in this matter. I, for one, am thankful for any all due care. In the mountains, these beings, as far as I have help in doing what account to me to be a place duty, and I shall more myself acquainted with them-and I have had many be proud to co-operate with any main who will lead a helpful apportunities if a dange-are thoroughly and cascutally hand in doing any part of the work that God, in granting an human. They could not play the past they were any this blessed experience and knowledge, has laid upon every one, thing class. Their knowledge of us and of our numently, their

great truth, stewards for the nighty Martor, labouring for the great account. There is no room for small perlougies in such a work. We shall most our account the better in proportion as

The presence of Mr. Shorter on the platform to-night secontextes what I am saying. We are a society of old Spirit nalists, of persons who know what they believe, and who, in cirtue of that belief, have plain duties to ducharge. The name of Thomas Shorter carries too back to an ago with which some "Modern Spiritualism the Progressive Development of of an lare present are, perhaps, unfamiliar, to an ago that is its Phenomena." Mr Smanton Moses opened the meeting already instance. When he was working with the cautious care, the thoroughnous, and the indefatigable industry which obaractorised him he was associated with many great names. " There My first duty, and a pleasant one it is, is to express were we as on the earth as those days." I do not presume to my great thankfulness at being permitted onto again to greater a year of execute. This is not the ham nor the place appraise individual effort, where all laboured for a common

But some named rate at once to my 1 ps. There was William Witchmon, who did so much for the literature of the movement, and with whom Mr. Shorter was so alonely associated in the conduct of the Spiritual Magician. There were Mr. and Mrs. Newton Greatand, honoured members of our own Society, Thure was the venerated name of Mrs. Howitt Watts, now, to our enduring sorrow, removed from our modes, though, as I have good cause to know, not less active in promoting the work that she level and adersed by her labours. There was her husband Mr. Alarie Watta, with whom I am proud to stand here to-night There was William Howitt, whose designty deads in defence of our faith are master of communickness lodge, and of store our acknowledgment. There was another of our melubers, General Drayeon, whose ectentiale acquirements and unvarying readinust in defence of our faith did us, and stell does us, such invaluable service. And, not to make the list immedestarily long, there was tions, making it as a lay Spiritudists under a very deep debt of I wanted the many what is what he man. Not want I could a for an forest appropriation of the same term of the processor of with Spantashing-He, and Mrs. S. C. Hall. Those and many perce-for my list in no way protonds to exhaustiveness, nor have I time to enquerate all these honoured maner whose praise is frontier in our months-there are some of the stars that

I have always felt that we are greatly indebted to these carry pameers. They accumulated rich stores of fact which hely luve handed us in us, a deposit which we hold in trust for the government that shall in its turn ancoosed us. They have given to us a poliment system of philosophical exposition, which, if it does not explain all mysteries, does at any rate give a reason T make the reading-room and library thereoghly useful, also explanation of the origin, cause, and purpose of those monifortations of the power of apriles. The explanation of he we need an efficient secretary. We have no each officer, and Spiritualist—the Spiritualist hypothesis, we will call it, if you sloras-loss, in my judgment, never been succeedably impregned by any offerts of the many divergent schools of thought that have bushed themselves with these problems. For payableunless I must make two excepts us, which in very truth, prove the rule, and which are in character and intention, quite exceptional -neither in my own now large experience, to a in what I the room of an intelligent person who could receive visitors, know of that of other investigators, have I ever known a single distribute books, and answer inquires, that I can hardly but in which a spirit manifesting in any way whatever, at a traging that the Society will not feel itself impelled to provide circle, or to a modum, in public. or in private, ever claused or presented to be mything one but the spirit of a departed the new beauty 1 1 . K I may have heard some change to a parmade out. I have even heard some that are preporterously absurd Shakepores desporately illiterate; Miltons both " mute and inglerious." But of the essentially human character of the manifesting intelligence I extertain no sort of doubt our brethron, sharors with us in the experiences of earth-1 to monidod by its discipline, scarred by its sus and sorrows, of us. Stowards we are, one and all of us, cutrested with a characteristic foibles, the information they give, the vary

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blunders that they make authorishly demonstrate that they possibly happen that it was impossible according to all known are of our stock, men and women with like passions to our selves. This, I need hardly comind you, is a very strong point in our argument and it has never, I repeat, been successfully combated since those early days of Spiritualism to which Mr Shorter's presence carries us back

Then, then, is part of our atheritance from those early days -facts and their explanation. But this does not represent on total labt. Those gentlemon whom I have hangel, and others of manly and simple courage, manifested at a time of no ordinary difficular. At a time when it needed a brave man to arow belief that anglet imperil his constation, his prosperity, may, his are noted in the majors of time feetings. It is upon at an forward as the champions of an anpopular cause, and the aposities of unwelcome truth. All honour to these for what they did. They made it possible for their successive to carry on the work which was bequeathed to them. And they have left to this Landrena ago-an ago enervated by its prevailing faithless note, by the correcting Materialism, and its harting, land Agricatiolary, -- an exmands which it sorely needs. This is, unless I women a wake no ago more the face of which are written certain dominant notes or characteristics, an instability of pur our which positives testing effort in his sy in femore which a keral too tast of mission a confession and a coloulating selfishness which louds a man to attack what moreananto circles would be called a wholly fancy value to be own comfort and reputation for "maleness." W Spectagents partake of the spirit of the age. We need stiffening, we want or r parposes made more firm. And nothing will do for us what we want so completely as the cultivation of a spirit of simple and nineers self-assertion. We may learn somewhat of that lesson from the men of whom Mr. Shorter is te-night representative. I her, with those introductory remarks, to call i apon han to delicer his address.

Mr. Shouren said .-

My acquaintance with Spiritualian dates from the time of its introduction into this country more than thirty years ago, and by my association with its literature during a large portion of the time, as well as by personal investigation, I have kept myself fairly concernant with its many phases up to the present time. I shall to-night made wholly of those phonon-rewho are from a to us a me which I can populately testify. My of equ. to p. wo red. a mat to prehe a a matery ser t existing in over each for me occurrence, nor is give an expoart woof he woweness of he we just, but namply to done that those phonomena, in the order in which they have been premented, are put the result of moddent , that they did not occur fortintously ; that they are not without a purpose or aim , but that there is a method in their development -a law of evolution to be abserved in consection with them no less apparent than Challenged in cort ordings to be object the one prior a rober in 193 of that their development has been activity and progressive.

At the time of which I have spoken, when the subject was first attroduced to my notice. Specitualism was known amongst us only as a aret-rapposing and table-moving. Those terms were facil these spiritual of the state of the state of the very together and One is surequire notion to if these photometry as ver see given to the world. They were her and it a are hough per units in him eta med into ypite six it into-term scornce need hardly remind you that according to the elements administration outside only in any beautiful and a property of the exbil throughout Service has a worly downton hitter organization this record source. In these rappings we have determining vary in force and intensity from a faint tick to a blow like that produced with a aledge hannage, and yet of the two factors which science duclares

So with regard to table moving. It is asserted that a in various can take dang except a rough some form of mechanica force. Yet here heavy ordina were moved without the application of any motor force. It is true that a very entinent professor undeavoured, as he thought, in deal a fatal blow at what began to be called "the new superstition," by the invention of an aigenious instrument to show that such moremonth were produced by the unconscious intogular pressure of the sitters. That might apply in those cases where isteral pressure was exerted, but it could have no application in others where no upward movement was observed in apposition to a downward presides, or where no contact took place. We were told that under these latter conditions the thing could not presentation of the materialised spirit we have first the sparie

laws of mature. The obvious rejoinder was that, spits of talk about known laws of nature, the phenomenon actually occurred, and it was only rendered more necessary to fend a different

Still it might fairly have been contoucled that if the phenomena were lunited to sounds and merements—if there were no intelligence behind them-though they might present an interesting problem or furnish suggestions of a new who stood forth with them, have left to us a brilliant example, force which science had not recognised, there would still be office, there was it were in to a children expended of the property of the property of the state of found that these phone -- a way because ages of come gence, that they postered a power of adaptation his sitely raried in force at suggestion, that they could respond to questions and give answers; and that them sounds and movemoute were simply used as a new code of signals, that they could select and arrange letters of the alphabet so as to form mords and souteness, and answers to questions relevant to the matter in hand-then it became evident that there was some therefore acts and than come are not age top were. There were abilities to idente a fair spens to associate with integenerated as a stream of not take a giver that the form out the if more stent about sometime gone, due to make an bettle production of an agree of and force and when or what forms that this intulgence uniformly, permanently, and overywhere, affirmed itself to be the agency of departed human beings, of those who had ence lived on earth-and very generally the friends of three present—then the wave question at innese were Sparrow was not Sadditeoption was calsol. It became exponent that I the phonomena went no further, here was the paraifestation of a power-a new basis of holief, close, pulpable. and expuble of verification popular in its mountion, apposing to the great body of men, and therefore, deserving of the IND DISAL COURSE DOTA TODA

It was seen assessful that if a new mode of astercourse with the apprit-world had been opened up, that if this intercourse were to be profitably catended, this method was producedly millicult, and that some more easy mode of intersuction must be The demand was promptly med. It was found that grete manger a street as a street a street in personal for the is higheren men every as all contracts. In this way near only amore in compact to a suit bing messages, and carborate

Six may she tunnam cases but the whom regained that ambject to this control Some were used for personation, representing by characteristic action, gesture, and deportment, sempled was desired to be recognised by those present. More free no war the world organic only white so the laser in this way many memogen of eye with a to affection were given to copt or friend a non-regatives and as to a control because more poplied pointed de sace were were and or some bushess. possing trees approximal on anbjects suggested by the audience. To diese a chiese in bleat the story greation for he trink one to mainfestation here transless may lit. Its introctions, and with feet or it is a gire y ways teat I have here it insteed any a norm. In these phenomena, as to nature, we have a dual and regress to development, so in the great kingdoms of inture, from the near to the region de from the regetable to the a may and harmon. And an worker each kingdom I ere is a corresponding aterior development from granito to diamond in the unners and, on, how most and belief to florer and tree to the regetable kingdom, and in the animal kingdom from monkite to mannial, from lowest savage to the highest type of civilized man, with find a corresponding usa devel pager in the programma. to be indupensable to the production of sound only one was of which I am speaking. The phenomena goads from the spuritcap to psychography, and from table movements to form manifestation, and we find in each a corresponding interior development. For instance, the movement of the table was simply the manufactation of the power of spirit to control physical exhaustes. This by natural evolution involved the power of immiporting material objects from place to place, and to increasing distances It also involved the power of apicite to cause what is called matter to poss through matter, or solide through solids, as, for matance, the pussage of flowers, fruits, shrubs, mow and see, and even living organisms, into lighted and warm rooms of which the doors and windows were closed, and all ordinary means by which such things could be imported carefully guarded. So it was with other phenomena. In the case of the visible Then sport from began to be seen; these at first were vague without a witness. It has left its mark on all history and and indefinite in outline, they gradually, however, became literature, it has scaled its impress on every age and nation. mure distinct and individualised. The boad and best were then Throughout the world, wherever human hearts have boat, shown, and badly the full form, frequently bearing the majoress wherever men have hepod and suffered and experienced the of some departed friend or relative. In all this you will pera x , r , and the eventual at his followed the natural of a mystery which awalhot us round—the consciousness of a er rome so pie t con tex from lower to higher tomin physical to psychical. In all his phenomena here can men a mutual correleration and confirmation of the cissus put forward of spiritual agency from the first outh confirming supporting the other. Thus the original emertion that departed formed by psychography in characteristic handwriting, and ap- home, who have but glimpass of the glories of that sepernal pended autograph , in the clairvoyant perception of the spirit world, who have heard faintly and afar off the achoes of that who claimed to be present, in the personation and dramatic chost invisible in whose music is the gladness of the world representation , in the spirit photograph, and in the form man; who have sought ougorly for some response to that ory which early which exhibited clear characteristics of radividual has welled from every human heart wherever lever and friend

It has been erged that those phenomena were low and unspiritual, and materialistic in their tondency and character. It may be that this is not altogother without foundation if we confine our attention to the purely physical side of the phenomens without regard to their spiritual significance. But it is deserving of note that contemporaneously with the manifestation of aparit power there have been other and larger merements which we are too apt to disregard. Contemporancemity with Modern Spiritualism, or slightly overlopping it, we find a remarkable sector of illustrations of spiritual notivity manufacting itself the seek and the churches. Whilst the phonomens of Spirit malren are one a triy adapted to most a acoptest and agreeter age, satisfied with nothing short of sensuous demonstration of spiritual existence, yet there has always been, and probably always will continue to be, a large class of minds who in all things spiritual are conservative in their liabits and associations, who cling to the faithe they have inherited and in which they have been trained, and to whom those phonomens would present no attraction, who would regard all manifestations from the speritual world which did not come through traditional channels in methods according to prescription and precedent. as disorderly. If this order of minds were to be resolted it would have to be through other months, formul, cold, and care montal, as the Churches had become , they required by any mount to be aroused from that lothergy so fatal to the higher faculties of the coul. Thus the spirit world, in its universality and through its abundant resources, found the best methods of stooting title class of minds, and I should be presenting but a narrow and partial view of s grout subject if I did not briolly glames at the manifestations which have taken place outside Spiritualism in order to most the needs of the great body of people who could not be affected by such phonomena as we have been considering.

Take, for instance, the outpouring of spiritual gifts associated with the name of Edward Irving, the speaking with tengues, the discerning of spirits, and the gifts of healing. Simul tannously with this there was shother movement very different at kind affording in most respects a contrast, not the Council hepod to meet their friends at the chambers in minitar in its spiritual working. I refer to the strange revival Conven-street. of accient Judames on the Western Continent in the Church of the Latter Day Saints. With all the follow there was in it abundant evidence of an outpouring of sparit power.

I might also refer to the ware of religious revival which | spread over this country a few years ago, and inconnection with which occurrences took place strangely like the phenomena of Modern Speritualism , and still more recently we have had what the phenomena of materialisation. There were in both the same is known and what Sparitoniuse recognize as spiritual harding, called in the Bothsham the faith cure. Only within the last separate form -the same indistinctness at first in the mask-laid low weeks we have had a conference in Loudon, attended by Incor presented in the carifer planes, the same luminous drapery

presents and appeared contemporaneously, and to show that there is a parallel between the servement called Spirit. nalism and what it taking place in the Churches and in the world. It confutes that sophists to which David Humo gave corrency, that the paychical phenomena of our time and the thirseless of a former time are necredible because exactedy to all the house, who said that I was be there time of the occurrence burnan experience. They are nectually not continty to all of such a phinomenon in her presence.

hand; then after a time the hard and and were exhibited, homes experience, for the spirit-world has never left itself sparit-world ampanging on our own, and enveloping as in its atmosphere. We may be, some of us are, insensible to these higher harmonism from the invisible world, yet it is also true that there are here amongst us those of more ethoreal mould less closely pent within the body's present wit have made human spirits were concerned in their production was con- excursions from the into that realin which a to a new fourand child have one by one disappeared into the realms beyond who have eighed in the agony of their heart's beconvenent for The touch of a vanished band

And the sound of a votes that is said, and who have betoned not altogether in vine to the murmure of that mighty comm whose waves ever beat on the shores of our immortal life

" And through their deep rolling. Have hourd their awoot calling Of specits that sing in a soft under tongue The sense of the mystical march And have cried to them softly H Come nearest ; come sware

And lift up the up of the dark are speak elegent,

And tends us the song which he song Mr. W. Steinson Moses then said it was his duty and a great leasure to move to Mr Shorter a cordial vote of thanks for his metadmerable address. He had found honself wondering, as he tetemed to the closely reasoned words of Mr. Shorter, how it was his roses was heard so coldons, and why, if they could not always have the privilege of listening to his voice, they might not be materiated by his large sagarity and experience, them, he that medium of the Spiritual Press. He wished Mr. Shorter might And it within his hauet to lot them hour of him more often in the future. He further wished to restify an emission he had made in montioning the early noncess of in mey mont, although he did not pretend for a moment to ment of them He had strangely emitted to mention the mane of a lady who was a monther of the Alliance and to whom all swed a cory doop dobt of gratitude. There was no book in the literature of the morement more alits in its defence of Spiritualism than that which is outilled "From Matter to Spirit." And in mentioning Mrs. de Morgan he included her husband Professor do Morgan, from whose pun came the profess to that volume , both stood in the most honoured places. He had also to announce that this meeting closed the present ecesion, and an adjournment would take place to October, when he hoped they would be able to re-open these rooms. He trusted to be able to open the cossion Minuself by a paper. Until that time

Mr. Shorter, in roplying to the rote of thanks, referred to a point which had cooped thin when speaking—the remarkable arallel which existed between the visible presentation of the materialised spirit form and the spirit photograph. Eretyone who had collected any number of these photographs would see that there was a very close correspondence between them and vague and cloudy appearances proceeding the presentation of a

delegates from many countries on the Continent and from the United States of America, at which abundant testimony to remarkable cases effected by faith and prayer was given.

I refer to these examples in order to take a larger and more comprehensive view of the phonomena of Spiritualism by Miss Wade, Mr. Tiethens, and Mr. G. S. Dartor. A grand comparing them with other phonomena which and comparing them with other phonomena which are against the second of the th Brumment and Some

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By "M. A." (Oxox).

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Schrapfor "performed his introdes at home, in private, upticts one total was provided on one occasion. The elearyers " were all conducted into a large hall, hang with Room the special are Schopfield with every not of which they were on no account to stir. " At the distance of a forpages a small actor was creeted, on which the fisme of burning spirits gave the only light that illumined the room Schröpfer, with a drawn tword, which he flourided on there and as it is a modern or sat his was agreen his head, prostated he seek before the attacks on the modern of the children of the acceptable of the modern of the modern of the property of his father, restricted by the first back of the fi n will grown travactor set to decreases. He next sphosed in will known threader act to dereases. The most opinises we are not not known to we obtained to the state of the voice of the friends thou hast left believe and who desire to see they agent they are assert they are the friends they are short time and the spectators and present they all to their agent. "Hereupon the spectators and present they all to their agent, "Hereupon the spectators and present they all to their agent, and all the spectators are they are the spectators."

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The former gave to the latter a fine Newfoundland dog whom he had phation bovered over the alter, and Schröfper, pale as brought from France. Ca can M or coining or jest at death, flourished the sword over his head. . . The Granville, task a shore who him his Northead or degrand appeared, and Schröfper was so part of Pampe and as his bear up as one in the part of Pampe and as his bear up as one in the system of the word of the majority of the word of the majority of the part of Pampe and as his bear up as one in the construction of the majority of the majority of the majority and as the thirty lead of from the floor was the majority and the floor of the majority of the majority of the majority of the majority of the floor of the majority of the floor of the floor of the majority of the floor of the majority of the floor of the majority of the floor of the floor of the majority of the floor of the floor of the majority of the floor of the flo wish us to believe) Schröfper should its in this trance-like master's knowledge, the slog his mover been taken that room. This account, rerified by M. Min appears from the Peter state we are not total. If what was seen was a shadowy Scendiffere. Zoology anothers we carried his kind, but a

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sation, enterprising pursuits, &c., &c., &c., with a faithful him. The address was then given in a most able man a contribute of the community conspicuous by their eccentricities the whole exhibiting an interesting and wonderful deplay of him an notion in the grand theatre of the world. By G. H. Wisson, " (London Printed for James Candon, Try-lane, Paternester-row.)

It must be confessed that Mr. Wilson makes the most of his title-page. In his book he gives us the story of Thomas Topham, the strong man," with a diverting paker round his nock. "The lazy of the haystack," a half-witted girl who stoms to have preferred a haystack," a half-witted girl who stoms to have preferred a haystack, "a half-witted girl who stoms to have preferred a haystack," a half-witted girl who stoms to have preferred a haystack to a witted girl who assume to have preferred a largetick, a half-witted girl who assume to have preferred a largetick to a house for her residences; a biography of Mr. Wil min E and a superof queen in wage a 1 wade gate ket in a superof queen in wage a 1 wade gate ket in a superof queen in wage a 1 wade gate ket in a superof queen in wage a 1 wade gate ket in a superof queen in wage a 1 wade gate ket in a superof in a superof queen in the world in the world in the superof and dealer in a Leipzig out himse. He disappeared madden view some years of view and wage and want the world of species, wage as now years of the wage and want the world of species, wage as now a superof view of the species and shadows of their decreased acquaintances.

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### THE "JOURNAL OF SCIENCE" ON SPIRITUALISM

BY A. B. WALLACE, LLD.

alion their weakness.

The writer's main and fundamental objection is stated as follows.

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branch of science, namely—physics. There are, however, altogether outside of actimes and in antagonism to it whole regions of science in which there is no such regular sequence of cause and effect and no power of critic alleges, where will intervenes, we have the human prediction. Even within the domain of physics we have will as a constant factor in sociology, in anthropology in the science of meteorology in which there is no precise ethical science, in lastory, in psychology, yet no one sequence of effects; and when we come to the more complex maintains that all these studies are opposed to science phenomena of life we can rarely predict results and are even if they have, as yet, no claim to rank among ostabcontinually face to face with insoluble problems; yet no inshed or exact sciences. one maintains that meteorology and biology are not sciences. Kow, so far as we know, the will of spirits is no -still less that they are out of harmony with or opposed to more arratic in its manufestations than the will of living science. The absence of uniformity, and the impossibility of men. It appears to be equally subject to general laws predicting what will happen under all circumstances are not, and influences, and, on the average, no more affects the therefore, confined to Spiritualistic phenomena alone orderly sequence of Spiritualistic phenomena than do the Assuming that they are so, however, the writer thus individual wills of human beings affect the orderly sequence

has been swept away. If Spiritushets are not our modume to the creatic will of the spirits concerned. Very taken there are around us numbers of finite divisible little is probably due to this cause, while the greater part is beings, of unknown powers, and of unknown intentions bodies in the air against the force of gravitation. They can conditions. We know semething of these conditions kindle fires at pleasure, or deprive fire of the power of destroying already, and when we know more we have every reason organised beings or of occasioning pain. . . . . . To me to believe that much of the uncertainty will cease. Not

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The Elec think proper to interfere.' It soums to me that before any [The Editor of "Lagar" desires is to be charmonly barmony can be shown between Spiritualism and science it must understood that he can accept no responsibility as to the and under what conditions can they be exerted. In that minuter

In this passage there are both misstatements of fact and alleged. They require in almost every case, perhaps in overy case, the assistance of human beings, and not only so, out of particular to in beings with special organism ions those we term mediums. Here at once is a amilation to their power, and so great a limitation that the cases in which they can interfere with the ordinary effects of natural law are but very rare exceptains. I cross you ally sought My article on the "Harmony of Spiritanlium and after, not me power in a house ever comes a con act Science," written for an American newspaper, and repub with these phenomena, and ever when songht for the general inhed in "Lount" of May 30th, has been honoured by a constant a that they are by secondly used to fine. To notice in the Journal of Science, and I have been requested mountain that a lacence as imposse de testante once or twice to make a few remarks in reply to the same. I cannot my in the lives of one person in a trousant some interference that I myself think the criticism worth answering, because with the ordinary course of nature may occur, is about an it is founded on assumptions which will, I am sure, not be sensible as to maintain that agriculture is impossible because granted by men of science in general; still, as they may phonomical limitering may destroy, or exceptional whirlpresent difficulties to some readers, it is perhaps as well to winds may carry away, crops, or to give up all quantitative astronomical checryation because earthquakes or terrestrial tronors, which cannot be predicted, may alter the level or the orientation of the instruments. And when we come to w tal, and mee tal, and moral phenomens, we are still more su gect to "unknown quantities in our equations." The merely our propert miscoon, but any possible selence, so far an apparently centrly me . dux acidenty, while one who has I can concerve it—takes its stand upon the causal mexus, upon a ways been weak and adong west to a good oldinge. The the regular sequence of cause and effect. Iron always sinks in some, moral, and religious cut are some y commits a moreury, and always dissolves in hydrochloric soid, &c., horrible crime. The man of community gen or becomes hopelessly insune. Yet these terribly real "unknown In this passage and in what follows, the term "science" is quantities " do not render either vital, or mental, or moral completely misused. It is taken as synonymous with a limited science impossible, still less do they place these studies

Again, as regards the impossibility of any science, as the

of mental, social, or moral phenomena. It is a great . With the advent of Spiritualism all this bountiful simplicity mistake to impute all the uncertainty of phenomena with certainly owing to what may strictly be termed terrestrial less unanturnetory is the remark with which our critic concludes this part of the subject

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considers that Swedenborg was the victim "of delusion or imposture," because, while describing Jupiter and Saturn be and nothing about Uranus or Neptune. The assumption underlying this argument is, that if spirits exact and commu scale with men they must necessarily know more of the material universe than men do, and succe communicate their enterior knowledge to us. This extraordinary meconception well illustrates the tone of mind of the writer, who has avidently given very little attention to the theories and conclusions of the more advanced of modern Spiritualuta. He has yet to learn that the facts of Spiritualium are one then, the value of the information obtained from Spiritualistic sources quite another thing. It is marvellous whatever of the existence of spirits, yet claim to know matter of "Divine interposition" may admit of question à priors exactly what spirits ought to know out ought to tel. but that the gardener (doubtless one andowed naturally with us, if they no exist?

Maxist Maste using Mrs. Nellio Webster, of Corry, Pennsy'va is, writes in Fact. 'Dr. W H. Powell, of Phys. desphia, has had a seance at my house, with me and two friends. We wrote privately questions addressed to departed friends, signing our names. When the medium entered, the papers, folded alike, were separately handed to blue in succession. folded alike, were reparately handed to him in succession. He differ dropped, on if right, retained onch a moment, then and to the presenter, "Hold it in your hand. Then he would seem to make the write of a question to make the make of the writer of a question to the make a first make some he appears of the writer of a question to the grant through him y specific by he would take a state make parasis over or one write we the try of his bare forchinger and the absect with the processes of writers has a first tending to the try of his bare forchinger and the absect with the processes of writers by a said sense. In this way I received compromisations from my deceased husband and my mater.

### ROMANCE AND FACT: A STORY OF REAL LIFE.

BY SAMUEL EADON, M.A., M.D., Ph.D.

Norton is a charming village in Derbyshire, about four In ... all these respects Spiritualism is fully as miles from Sheffield. In the valley beneath runs the river advanced as is seconce itself. We know, practically, the Sheel, and the Meersbrook, separating, at this point, Yorkon to the war of species on the search at the present share from Derbyshire. Higher up the valley are the rules may, and under ordinary cond tons, quite as well as we of Beauchief Abbey, embosomed in woods. About 130 years ago, lived at Norton Hall, a fine mausion near the of disease, of means, and of the human intellect, and we willage, the ancient family of the Offices , and, at Norton know how to combat their ovil effects quite as well in our House, directly opposite, resided a gentleman who owned large landed estates, named Newton. He was on terms of interesey, socially and politically, with Mr. Officy, The destruction of energy" in Spiritualistic phenomena brought latter died in 1759, leaving a son, Edmund, between forward, and we are told that scientific men will seek for eighteen and nineteen years of age, and two daughters, four-"precise answers" to the question where the power comes teen and cleven, to whom guardians were appointed. These from "before they our accept the Spiritualist theories." But grandians sent Edmund to Eduburgh to complete his studies, sobody sake them to accept the Spiritualist theories selecting as his tutor, although Edmand had been brought up a Nonconformest, a clergyman of the Church of It has usuary been the boast of science that it scoople, England. Before setting in Edinburgh they made a tour and co-ord inter, and studies all the facts of nature in order through the Highlands, passing a few days on their way e splain them , but with respect to our facts it applies a with the young Dake of Argyle, at Inversey. Eduand afferent rule and asks for a complete theory—a "procuse wrote house that his tutor was not used to polite society, explanation," before it will even be to store one. We and asked his guardians that he might be superseded by are informed that, in order-" I'm example a harmony another, but they disregarded his request. When fixed in hetween Sprittanism and seems I was a new cory I Edulargh he made the acquaintance of Roy. G. Curr. submit, to show the origin of the energy when a at the minuter of an Episcopal congregation, who introduced has disposal of spirits," But science itself does not yet know to merety. But the tator reported unfavourably of Mr the "origin of the energy" of gravitation, yet the theory Carr and of Edmand's proceedings, which brought of gravitation is its proudest boost. Summer only guesses clustesteful letters from the guardians. Gradually such at the "origin of the energy" of the magnet, and in natrangement established itself that he cessed to corre-

As soon as young Offley attained his majority, March 21st, less probable guesses as to where the energy of the sun 1754, he cut off the entail of the estates. On the first of June comes from. It is surely not scientific to demand of a new he executed a will, making the Rev. George Carr, with whose and very difficult science the complete solution of stamost family he had demostreated his solt executor, and familiamental problems as a pressure or to resign and to leaving the whole of his real and personal estates to him and existence, yet that is how the writer in the Journal of this wife and their heirs for ever. Two months afterwards be died. Mr Carr wrote, of "a fever, heatily, and unexpectedly " The last passage I shall refer to is that in which the critic | Has body lay in state till September 1st, while arrangements were made for his interment at Norton. When the news reached Norton that he had deprayed his sisters of the family fortune there was a learnt of undequation from peer to peanint. The Duke of Devoushire, great grandfather of the present Duke, who had been a friend of Offley's father, said that Mr. Officy had not the power to alienate the anorstral property, and that he would spend £10,000 rather than the daughters of his good friend should be despoiled. It was thought that the young squire had been the subject of foul play. The gardener of Norton Hall said that he saw the wraith of his young master enter the hall door at the very hour at which he died in Edinburgh. This was thought by some to be a Divine interposition for the purpose of leading that so many people who dony that we have any evidence to an investigation. Whether this should be viewed as a the power to mespiritual as well as material forms) my the wratth of his young master, was a matter of belief.

The fact is, thousands of such appearances have been recorded. It is too late in the day for them to be put down to imagination. What is this imagination! Ask Stewart, and Reid, and Brown, and other metaphysical philosophers, and each will give a different version of it. It has been the came! to carry every bundle of the unknown along the sands of the mental desert through all time, whenever the learned attempted to pass from the confines of the material into those of the spiritual domain. It is a fact well authentiented, that the spirit of a man has come to friends the moment it had left the body, thousands of miles away Spirit, set free, is independent of either space, or matter, or time, The whole human race are merely millions of spirit-bodies, covered over with an organisation of flesh for temporary uto in this life. The spirit-body is the man really. When the human spirit has ascended through the brain, and the silver cord been cut which connects the corporeal with the spiritual body—the real man has passed away into another state of being. It is not the material eye which mus, but the spirit eye, making use of a certain special material organisation ereated for the purpose, and so of the other number. It is not the material brain that thinks, but the psyche, or soul, with the spiritual brain, p. corebral matter for its manifestations in this life . and so with all the other organs of the body. Some are born with what is called second night, i.e., endowed with the power of seeing spirit without the interposition of a Salpetrière Hospital. He has made many experiments had a me am. Thousands have been hung because they with a treat me steries subjects, and with results the present world I specify the seem for to a sign an a greek dearly and it is to the first and any proper of the carte what we 1 45 94 1 2 when o to fit was if he we had also the war a frogs of Luna ever an are see with

July 11, 1883.]

Whether the wrath of young Officy influenced the mand of Mr. Newton to defend the young laden, so wrong !. ly depeared of their inheritance, we know not; but if nut, there were other motives powerful enough to reuse Mr Newton to hattle against injustice. The guardians were supine; but he procured from them power was him to not as their delegate, armed with which he, accompanied by a friend, went to Edinburgh On the road they met the corpse at Perrybridge, on the way to Norton. Mr. Nowton produced his authority to the mon t make der from Serria of Green arrival in Edinburgh, ar injurnal or ha free and a maver he practical the he se of the Rev George Care. Mr. New or was e for objections to the validity of the will that very affect would be made to upset it, that the Duke of Daversher would gave £10,000 towards legal expenses , that he houself would excride every penny before such injustice should be perpetrated, that the young gentleman having made his will under the roof of those to whom he had left his property, without a friend of the family to advise with, or to be cog susant of what was done, was not to be tolerated , that the most rigid inquiry would be made as to his disease and the manner of douth; that he had stopped the corpse at Ferry-

to accept £2,000 and relinquish all claims under the will.

Five years after the death of young Officy, one of the daughters married Mr. Samuel Shore, who afterwards readed at the Manor Hall at Norton, till be died in 1781 Arr. Office Shore. Los son, became partner in the old bank at Sheffield, under the designation of Parker and Shore.

bridge to be submitted to a pest morten examination! At

this, Carr stood panie struck. A second interview was

agreed upon later in the day, when Carr and his wife agreed

Such was the romance enacted at Norton Hall about 130 years ago. Often great results depend on what appear to be very small incidents. Who could have thought that Mr Newton's kind act to the children of his old friend, Mr Officy, would ultimately have been pregnant with such great commercial results to a whole town, as it really has been to that of Sheffield? A great deal of the prosperity and enlargement of that rapidly-advancing town depended upon the success of Mr Newton's mission to Edinburgh , as by the restitution of the property to the Offley family, the old bank of Mesora. Parker and Shore was enabled to lend a normal course. When I magnetise patients in nervous beloing hand to thousands of deserving manufacturers, who attacks I observe that, in making pusses from head to feet, without such help could not have pushed their way, some the head and chest are the first to be visibly relieved. This to affluence, and thousands to comfort. There can be no doubt, when a broad view is taken of this Norton romance, that this one kind act done by Mr. Newton for the Offley family, more than a century ago, has spread happiness through thousands of homes and for several generations, and many of their descendants at the present time little dream of the real origin of the comfort and happiness by which they are surrounded, viz., that of the visit of Mr. ruling in nature, in the macrocosm, no doubt, rule also Robert Newton to Edinburgh about 130 years ago, on an in the individual human being, the microcosm. errand of friendship, justice, and mercy.

### ON MAGNETISATION IN NERVOUS DISORDERS

(From the Journal du Magnétiente.)

The nervous system is subject to various strange disorders which, when they present themselves, as they most usually do, in the female sex, are included in the general term of "hysteria"-a standing perplexity to physiological physicians. It has been latterly recognised by some of them that hystorical subjects are most susceptible to the Samre of metals. A treatment of nervous and other disorders by the application of metals was origina a the late Dr. Burg, and he called it Mutarlotherapia Ti s treatment has been taken up by Dr. Charcot at the which have been surprising to him and his colleagues, and these results were found to be similar to those obtained, , upon the same patients, by the incidence of electrical light upon them, the vibration of certain sounds, &c

On those experiments of Dr. Charcot the eminint professor of physiology, M. Richet, remarks: "These a is, and at the r woulders and marvers without a vert experiments point to the probability that Metallotherapia acts solely by giving rise to feeble electrical currents which excite paralysed nerve-fibrils and revivity their sensibility

Such experiments may, perhaps, lend M. Richet and other scientific investigators to inquire into the equally demonstrable magnetical and electrical influence between one human being and another, and which, as a there postic agent, they would find superior to that of metals

This was the case with Meanor. It was with metals that he first experimented , but he discovered that a real therapoutical force passed from himself, and that the action concurrently of the metals was superfixed.

For my part, having treated a vast number of patients suffering from all forms of hystoria, neuralgin, parslysis, epilepsy, chores, &c., I am able to affirm, unheritatingly, that there is no remedy equal to the human magnetical in officeres.

I have observed, in practice, that, in all disturbances of the nervous system, there has been ever excitation on the one hand and prostration on the other, general or partial

It appears to use that, in a healthy subject, imagnetic currents go from the centres of the nervous system to the periphery along the norve-tracts and return to their points f departure, in a kind of flux and reflux, and that this is proper to the normal life of the individual. When physical or moral couses distorts or derange this current there is disturbance or derangement of the nervos through which the influence pusies, hence afterno cons of the reas and decrease of vitality in organs or parts, resulting a disorders more or loss grave, manifesting themselves in a thousand forms, and ending, unless remedied, in organic changes difficult, if not impossible, to cure.

It is according to this rationale that I understand the action magnetically of a healthy subject, whose nervous system is in normal equilibrium, upon a subject whose nervous system is not in equilibrium, and that it is the best means for re-establishing order in that system. Once repport is established between the magnetiser and the patient, the nervous currents in the latter bogin to resume their corroborates the rationale that nervous disorders are no a butable to deviation of the nerve-currents, with which congestions are concomitant.

It is to be noticed that in treating nervous attacks by human magnetism, they pass off with convulsive movements in the patient, analogous to the shocks accompanying the restoration of electrical equilibrium in nature

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### THE HERMETIC SOCIETY

The tenth and closing most in of the anomer session of this Society was hold on the 1st inst. The material The Camin it is if Na in was introduce by it is absent. Dr. Millia. Kings on a ser family in our wing or mass but

These was aparton hatra on after the Society and yer was no mar a rior and appetite plant. he equision is necessary to salvacion, and that only by realizing in the acts of salion to a staff here has been been as an apparent became a check of river but group and we be seethe same good and the strong of the same and force only in agency the knowledge of the mean, with the Last I a great, all those Stations and their Intermedianes being s own to represent so many stages of inward progress and evolution in the samily life.

The spiritual mothed of aterpretation has always been adopted by the mystics of the Church, with the coult that faith we make them knowledge, that tradition was converted into experience, and that, apprehending Christ scentding to the spirit, they thennelves were implied with His haptism, drank of Hu cup, and ascended with H m in heart and nund into the Heavenly Knigdom of the Inner life.

The minth article of the Apostles' Creed, the Communion of Saints, interpreted on the same lines, is and of the highest freeportance and interest, constituting the bond submiting be tween the Church ristale and invisible, and implied in the interunion and imaginalitity of the upper and on the less of a may 3 have been seen of the more to all to be been a fine place a miscous his every contract for Hay how works An arms to Charles to the processing arms the longer of human ratures, and honce, the assuplament and perfectionment of earthly and material extatence by the immanence of the world [ otomal and officigons.

The Church, so thus symboliced, has three divisions, the colonial, the torrestrial, and the purpotorial, or a mean wat trafe, souls in contact, and souls in pensago, or a secon-The upper or celestial Church comprises, first, all just toperfect, the spirits and souls of the righteous, who have attained the Assembler of Christ and passed into the root of the Lorenza next above this part, all angels, the mes, per mest the domations, and powers, belonging to the general of a base or ammeticin, the churchen, samplism, and sophereth; and, limitly, at the very apex, the Godhesd theil. These are the three divisions of the upper transpe-

The lower triangle, which represents the Church terrestrial, comprises, reckening from above downwards, first, the whole holy of the clost upon earth who are matracted in the mysterica of Christ, and multibled in the disponentiation of the Green, next, a note who been I they nated in one whence are any a . . the same and those mysteries by inward initiathe but as a to open communion with the yields Church Layle in the region, or condition, denoted by the notherment at a of the lower triangle, are the souls in prison, those when not lieving yet attained to the commontances of things spiritual, are in a state, not of grace, but of an, and are undergoing the experience and purgation necessary for their salestion.

The Communion of Saints is the bond of solidarity by which all those theirman of the Church aniversal are held togother and contain each other by mutual charity. Christian doutrino insiste that no man liveth or doth to hunself alone The merits of the mouthy are so many prayers applicable to the souls of all who desire and and accompant. The oblation of Christ extends to all who examplify and participate in Christ . and every such sout, according to its degree, becomes a fountain of grade flowing forth upon the world in beaugn spirituaefficences, a vehicle for the tentomenion of the Divine light and his which are of Christ. The just are thus fitly compared to the much and the planets in the firement of hearen c lightening the earth by virtue of the reflected and duplicated glory which they derive from the central sun , and every hely and was man is a distinct gain to the world.

These Divine occult influences are attracted especially to some in affinity with them, the set of whose tendency is in the some direction, and who are united in intention with the partrealer energy which they dispusse. The merits of a St. Francis of Assist may peculiarly encourage one, the victory of a St Mary Magdalone, or a St. Agues, another, one may gather errougth and light through the influence of some quiet and humble

George, a St. Michael, or the hold peoplet who was a voice crying in the wilderness. Not that the grace thus conveyed as necessarily derived through those who have been recognized and canonisod by the Church. Even these are themselves but representative groups of valiant and victorious sperits forming as marry constellations in the mystical firmament as there are phases of virtue and of grace, and focal points of beavonly effulgence, to the furnation of which all ages and religious have of the Christian faith, showing that a right belief in them | contributed. A Hernes, a Buildha, a Pythagoras, a Socrates a Dantel, a Hypotia, a Joan of Arc, each in his place and degree, not merely leaves a trail of glittering radiance across our heaven as he posses on his way to join the heat triumphent, but continues overmore as a positive, actual, energiong potency to reinforce and suntain the stream of his influence.

There is no force but will force, and prayer is the most potent, subtle and contentrated form of will form, and when exercised by souls whose whole energy is polarised and focusted upon its employment, attains its highest efficacy. The ferrent prayer of the mint, therefore, avails much. His intention, united to the Divise will, becomes a miracle-working nower. Not that pateral law is arrested or suspensed by it, but that it constitutes a higher activity of natural law, precisely as magnetic attraction constitutes a higher activity than that ester in gravitation. To exercise such a force in its suprement mode, the mental and psychoconorgies must be restrained from being descipated in the world, and assolnously area in return of its means of securion and in its quality contemplation. Where the active energy of the individual is concentrated in a polaric cumulus, this becomes, as it were, a redient point, emitting light and force of a peculiar and miraculous order. Such is the mint, who, whether dwe me on earth or departed from it, is a fountain of grace, and centre of t our a power document I'm or a) to premented

The correspondence of the Turn of a commontraceath of prayers, of good works, of accommental grace, of memories The members of Christ's body can do nothing alone. All pany and act for others and in the name of all, not vicariously, as substitutes one for another, for that would be subverseys of justice, but sucharistically, by a communication of blossing a grace to the namer women with one it start and gree and receive beneated the its best both among the living and the sparted. Not with immentations and bewailings, then, should we calebrate our dead, for those detain and disturb, but with prayers and oblations and acts of Divine union performed on their behalf, samestly descring for them consolation and st-onetoont with God. For the doubt of the body in no burrier between soul and soul. Love does not die of death.

Such is one aspect of the Communion of Saints, in its relation to the threefold Church in the worlds of time and of cturnity. But the mint has also special relations to God and be other mints. Those are planes of the dectrine which are familiar anysthes with at East and West. The Consumous of Sunts with God consuts in the relation held by the hely soul to beavenly environment. The status of any particular soul is doturnized by the especity it developes for correspondence with its environment. The more circumscribed this correspondence, the lower the rank of the soul in the comount of the universe; the faller this correspondence, the higher is that rank. The unaparitud man corresponds to the limited environment of the outer and lower world only, and is tamble to recognize aught beyand this. In relation to all wider and higher environment he is dead. As for a creature without eyes, light and beauty exist not, so for a mast without spiritual perception the spiritual world and the corelation of the Divine are not. "To be carnally missled as douth." But when the soul rises into aporitand correspondence and developes a cognition and experience of Divino environment, it attains the communion which rolates it anone sately so inc. the Communion of Sainta, in this bidy one was an former and modes of knowing are lost in actual union with the Divine. The highest of all attainments in to transcoud knowing by being , to exclusing the consciousness of outer things for that of the inner essence, and so to merge the finite selflood of the man in the infinite selfhood of Deity, as to realise experientially the words of the Athansaian Creed, "One by the taking of the manhood into God." For the Communion of Sounds and their conversation are in Heaven, the environment to which they respond a the Infinite Pleroma , the honda of the limited selfhood are broken, and conncipation and apotheosis attained. God is the onvironment of the mint.

The communion of the mints with one another follows front type of holiness, and another through the overshadowing of a St. I their communion with God. They have all things in common the paramed of the religious of there is a sough score only and that stone is Divine Love. This is the central point of the not when towards we half paths converge. Hi by a sit parmer thither by many reads, but all are prigrems to the salf-same shrine. The last utterance of the saintly life, the final sappration of the suntly heart, is always one whether we seek it in Vedanta, in Islam, in Hermotic illumination, or in Catholic mysterion. The Actus run all of Creek though was equally with the Oriental theorophies, pervaded by the spiritual thirst for union with the One and Eternal. The Enneads of Plotinus remain for ever a monument of expectance to this end. The same spirit gave religious for your is the noblest minds of the the age. The states and a for the I have what we

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It is through the Percety of spirst spoken of artifice Destitudes that this union is attained. As anys a mystic of the Safe, " Poverty in the treasure of the mints. For unit a man has strapped himself absolutely of all externals, of all consory and talled a fee and with more are the court present the wealth of the enterior and hidden excellence. Union with God is imposand in an example to reason by Mr. All ally care, to the extent of the arries. that a week the spin ergence of the most is see Dis ne The sec et of the nexus area St. Disagrams is the secret of casing away the park of the holy some as to n u p. . After in the first the read set the arriver | have return on all

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## Mermetic Society's Paper. A Correction.

To the Edder of Line v.

Sm,-I shall be obliged if you will insert the following correction of an mineconntable emission of two words from the abstract published by you of my paper on " Individuality read to the Hormette Society on the 24th last. In the closing paragraph I am made to say "But not to know that it is a dream a just that Avidya (Ignorance) from which there can be harmer are no and and and breaks fort ! so to not on no awakening." What I wrote was "fasting which there can be the cry. "Then hast made us, O Lord, for Taywelf, and we are no awakening;" and I naturally object to an arbitrary alteration

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SATURDAY, JULY 11rm, 1885

### HOW IS PREJUDICE TO BE OVERCOME?

A professor of science a short time ago was asked the question, "If, under what appeared test conditions, you witnessed some of the phenomena of Modern Spiritualism, such, for example, as the exput materialization and dematerialisation of apparently living human forms, or writing its various languages within carefully closed slates, would you necept them as facts!" He replied, "No mount of evidence could convince me of their genuinences , there is nothing in my mental nature with which they would parmouse. I would rather believe myself mane, than believe that the alloged phenomena were genuine

A strong case of this kind a not of frequent occurrence, but similar views, variously modified, are very prevatent, for England, and after August 31st for the Australian Colonica. and the vast majority of educated men believe the phene

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rather than real. There is not any same man who can finally restat manifestly conclusive evidence, and the dogmatte rejection of known facts can only remain stereotypes and permanent by refusing to examine ovidence, it being annosable to reject facts if they occur frequently and under test conditions, they must in the end command neceptance, and the bitterest and most conservative agschover must at last yield to the force of cumulative avidence.

The double proposals which have recently appeared in one columns of "Las str," via, the examination of testimony and cross-examination of competent witnesses by the | a most able marrier, and was listened to with great attention. excentive of the Somety for Psychical Research, and the publication of carefully observed and recorded phenomena, apart from theories, by well-known and fully accredited restructors, are possibly the best means of directing general natent on to the suggest phenometal of Modern Spiritualism.

The value of these two forms of evidence would be ineroused by the systematic republication of the early records of "The Origin of Races", in the evening upon "The Earth and Movern Spiritualism, and specially the evidence of such men as Wis. Howitt, Dr. Ashburner, S. C. Hall, Newton Cross July 11th, at 6.45 p.m. upon "There is no Death, or, Man and land, Professor de Morgan, Robert Chambers, Robert in Great Fature Life. At S. oth Shields Society's Robert, Stephenson, Bongaine Coleman, Robert Bell, Dr. Dexters in Candina-street, July 16th, in the evening upon "Death and Stephenson, Bonjam's Coleman, Robert Bell, Dr. Dexter-Judge Eamonds, Professor Hore, Epcs Sargent, Date Owe the only Dr. Carto Wilk seen. Dr. Eliotope, menta, the Payel dogren Press, 16. Craven Street, Charing Cros well Varley, Loon Bouclean t, Professor Zol ner Legeber and scores of other woll-known scientists and Lernth, the majority of whom have passed away from that the passed away from the publications assued by their respective houses can be supposed by and whose testimomes are scattered throughout the Sourthments attended they was a scattered throughout the source at the publications assued by their respective houses can be supposed within a reasonable time. Friends will advance an important work if they was create that orders to the Psychological Press. Linya sacreson, President Lincoln, Adia Lacon, Rev C. Spiritualistic literature of the past thirty years. Few new Press.

have access to the stirring old literature of the movement, and a systematic publication of old and recent ovidence, supported as far as is practicable by the critical cromexamination of living witnesses, would constitute a work The course Space pass for Land and for co any address could effectually reast. If the evidence of testimony through my content and state, and enterly according to proposed unbelievers in modern to homeon, the local per minum, forwarded to our office on Scientific Phenomena, so for our to Indian according to Scientific Phenomena, so for our to Indian according to the proposed unbelievers in modern to be successed. the influence of which few condid and judicial minds Spiritual phenomena, so far as to induce surprise at its we question in the second sections of the Common \$2.2s. Page 11 and sections are rectacted in actions are noticed in actions. The property of the witnesses, the contest division of the Contract Charles Creek \$5.5 Contractivet, Charles Contrac resu . in a conviction of the genumeness of the phenomena, and the inducace in a large proportion of cases would be in favour of the Spiritual hypothesis.

The fact that the witnesses have nothing personally to gain by the avowal of their experiences, but, on the contrary, much temporary reputation to lose, ought in some measure to command respect, and include those who at present disbelieve both phenomena and inferences, to at least investigate, and if possible, discover the truth, or expose the (delesion. It is true that many unbelievers have honestly and fully attempted to expose the supposed delusion, with the remarkable result that they have all become more or loss converts to a bolief in the genumeness of the phenomens.

Ms. George Propra, of West End-road, High Wycombo, would ake to most other inquirers into Spiritualian resuling in that maghbourhood.

Ar a meeting of the Committee of Management of the Itoyal Academy of Music, hold on July 1st, Mr. Charlton Speer, son of Dr. Speer, was elected a professor of the planeforte in that institution.

Tux attention of subscribers and friends is particularly requested to our advertisement on page it. Under no circum stances whatever can applications be recoved after July 20th

The Society for Psychical Renearch owe much to Spiritmena to be impossible, and therefore unworthy of thought, makes. As a master of fact not a few of its are internance over interested in scance research through wetnesding the phenomena The possibility of the extreme case quoted is apparent occurring in the presence of Mr. W. Eglinton. The latest mutanes of this is the acceptance of honorary membership in the Society for Psychical Resourch, by the Right Hou. W E. Goodyteten

A Semeroalter and journalist of many years' standing desires to ongage in literary work of any kind. Manuscripts repared for and put through the Prom. Compdistions, abstracts, an eric nes as option, &c. References to Rev. W Stainton Mises, W. 1. M. A. Oxon."), Mr. E Dawson Rogers, of the National Pross Agency, and many others.-Address, A.B., oure of the Editor of "Light," 18, Craven-street, Charing Cross, S. W.

Mas. Cons. L. V. Richnoyp.—The discourse supposited in our last usue for delivery on Sunday graning last, was given in A number of questions submitted to the chairmen by inquirers were first answered by the guides. After the address an im-prompts poom was given, on "Our Father Who art in Heaven." The subject announced for next Sanday, which will conclude the present series, is "The First Beligion of the Earth."

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### RECORDS OF PSYCHICAL PHENOMENA.

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[In this column will be given from time to time such accounts of psychical phenomena as seem to be worthy of permanent record. Beyons the general classification indicated no attempt at tabulation another slate. will at present be made ; that work will follow in due course. In furthermos of this object we shall be plaused to receive from our readers brief reports of phenomens subject to two conditions. (1) That a colouriess statement of facts without comment is given ; and (2) that emmanications are accompanied by the names and addresses of those concerned, not necessarily for publication, nearest Mr. Eglinton, and the open ends facing the though we should naturally prefer to be at liberty to publish them. other mitters. Amongst the phenomena referred to may be mentioned :-

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Friends having bad experience of any of those phonomena will them: be deing us a survice if they will report them to us, giving

(1) The manes and addresses of the persons concerned (2) The circumstances under which the phonomena took place. bost marked (3) A brief account of the occurrence.

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### CLASSES O. AND R.-PSYCHOGRAPHY AND MISCELLANEOUS PHENOMENA.

Scance at Mr Eglinton's. Five p.m. Monday, 29th June 1585. Present (besides the medium) Major Taylor, Mr. Leonard

The three gentlemen took their seats round the table in the usual manner, Major Taylor, who was souted at Mr. Eglinton's right hand, holding with his left hand Mr Eglinton's left hand. Hir. Leonard, sitting on the right of Major Taylor, held with both hands Major Taylor's right band. Mr. Eglinton's right hand was disongaged.

The stance lasted for over half-an-hour, and no results whatever were obtained, though Mr. Eghpton was bolding Sitting in a quadrant of a circle and at a distance of from six a slate under the table in the usual way-

Conversation turned upon an experiment that Major Taylor had made at a previous seaner, when the number of Amanous; Mr. H., a gentleman from Edinburgh; Miss P. matches in a match-box, from which an indefinite number of Mr. P H., My. Barkas, Mr. P. The medium was Mrs. P , a matches had been removed by two or three stiers, had been married lady about forty years of age. correctly written on the slate.

Mr. Eglinton regretted that, on the 'occasion referred being used in the experiment.

It was determined to repeat the test, taking every premution that could be thought of

Major Taylor chanced to have in his pocket a box of "Tandsticker" matches. Major Taylor and Mr. Leonard then went ande to the window and marked with their unknown quantity in the box.

Mr. Leonard then replaced a few (he knew not how many) in the box.

A slip of paper was placed above the matches in the box, and the box was closed.

Neither gentleman knew how many matches were then contained in the bax.

All this was done out of sight of Mr. Eglinton.

The slate was then esrefully cleaned and examined. A slate

The match-box was placed on the slate, and the slate (with match box and pencil on it) was held by Mr. Eghinton under the table, with his right hand.

Eglanton's thumb was observed by Major Taylor to remain above the table. Mr Eglinton, being then tired of holding up the state, placed it on the table and covered it with

Mr. Leonard raggested that a newspaper should anvolope the whole

The slates were again examined, and a newspaper rapped round thou, the fold of the newspaper being

Mr. Eglinton placed has hands on the newspaper, one K. Communion with the De of them being jound to Major Taylor's, and while both the parted L. - Materialised Spirit Forms, bunds of the medium were in full view of both gentlemen, the sound of writing was heard.

Major Taylor removed the newspaper and then the top siste, and "16" was found to have been written on the bottom slate. Major Taylor opened the match-box, and he and Mr. Leonard counted the matches, finding sixteen of

The slate pencil was found to be slightly abracled.

The box and cover were identified as the same that had

It was thought that all possibinty of fraud had been aliminated in this experiment, and it was therefore concluded -from this and other results of a similar nature-either (1) That there was an intelligent entity at work sport from the medium and the sitters, or (2) that (a) in addition to having clairvoyant power (i) the medium was ablo, consciously or ancousciously, to influence matter in some abnormal way.

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## CLASS L-MATERIALISATION

On Friday evening, September 3rd, 1878, a schnoo for materialisation was held in an upper sitting room, the size of which was 14ft, 6in, by 12ft, 6in. In one corner of the room an augle 60s, by 50s. Din. was acrosmed by a suspended curtain to coven feet from the curtain, were the following persons, who sat in the order recorded :- Mr. Mo., Mr. M , Mrs. H , an

We first ant hand in hand round a table and had knocke and rang, undructing as to put the table within the cartained recess above referred to and me for materialization outside of to, the match-box had not been marked, for (he suggested) a the recom. The medium, Mrs. P., and her little daughter, Sadducean world would my that another match-box, with a Fanny, set on two chairs facing the curtained recess at a known number of matches, had been substituted for the one distance of three feet from the curtain. The company sat, also facing the curtain, at a distance of about seven foot from it as above described. A lamp was burning within three fact of where I set and with such brightness that I could see all persons in the room and could easily read time by my watch. I sould see both mediums with once, and the space between them and

After sitting about fifteen minutes we were told to remove mitials both the box and cover. Major Taylor then the table from the recom, and materixisation would take place. removed a large number of the matches, leaving an The table was removed, and mediums and sitters set in the open room in the same order sa before.

After sitting about ton minutes a small, white, flickering, flama-like rebetance about the size of a man's hand, appeared above the knees of the lady medium, her hands being by her sides during the whole of the scence. It increased and during hel in also and brightness, and at last continued to grow until it covered the head, shoulders, and body of the mechanin in a fleecy, white, semi-transparent cloud. It then took a more solid and definite shape, and descending to the floor, appeared like a young female, at least five feet in height. This form moved piece of thate pencil, with charp facets, was placed on the freely about the room, was visible about fifteen minutes, and gradually declined in height and width where it stood, until the form was about eighteen makes high, and during the whole time I saw the hand of the medium langing passively at use side. Thus amall white form again began to rise and increased in bulk, der the table, with his right hand.

Some ten menutes clapsed, during all which time Mr. the floor, she were white, flowing garments, and had a normal size, and coming forward post the lady medium took wife has nover seen any Masonic prayers, whether in Carlille, a hand of one the sitters between its finger and thumb; the or any other real or sperious ritual of the Manania Order." tections in size and distinctions it dickored away on the either of the persons engaged in the experiment. enquited floor. This closed a very remarkable alance. I have which could be confirmed if necessary by those who were T. P. BARKOL F 0.8.

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### THE SPIRITUAL OUTLOOK VIZZI

that there must be many references to the satisfect which do not harman brain was impossible. meet our eyes.-En. or "Limit."]

The testimony in the case of Stade was declared by the Be abstract magnetiate, the successor of Fielding, Mr Flowers, against any amount of testimony

for these "well-known laws of nature." We see them violated has been more solidly eartaln than those original rapt. on every side. They are broken at every sames. They are not saide in mine-readings and faith-healings. Thomsands of laws of nature-with what usually happens.

In a recent number of the Speciator is a very diever dis. ensemble of the theory of mind-randing or tennaler of thought in Masonic prayers

out the prayer and at the advancement of a Mark Master Mason." Agreetic could have written such noticence. And the apower came " 'Alanghty Ruler of the Universe and Architect of all worlds, we beseech thee to accept thus, our

on her head a large, old-frahioned, Quaker-like bounce, welfare of all mankind." This prayer was written off inshe touched the bands of four of the sitters, taking stantaneously and very rapidly. It is a very remarkable them between her finger and thunsh, and also permitted production indeed. For the benefit of those who are not them to feel her draw. This animated form was visible for members of the Craft, I may my that no prayer in the slightest about twenty-fire minutes, and at one time it mercased greatly degree resembling it is made use of in the ritual of any Masocae n bulk, rose to a height of about eight foot, and completely degree; and yet it contains more than one strictly accurate overshadowed the mechanic. The form again descended, assumed technicality connected with the degree of Mark Mason. My form then returned to a position about two feet from the Here, 'hen, assuredly, was a formula composed by some medium, and four fact from where I sat, and gradually intelligence totally distinct from the conscious intelligence of

The writer in the Speciator says, "We are sammed that without commont given a plain unvariated record of facts, bles. Newsborn, leaning back in her chair, sitting with her eyes shut, and a single finger on the Planchetts, could get long and rapid answers on subjects not in the loust present to her thoughts." A mind other than her own moved her fingers, or, as it seemed to her, moved the Planchette and her Suger, and wrote things of which she had not the least knowledge.

This is interesting-but the writer in the Specialist might I'We shall esteem it a favour on the part of our readers if they find much better facts in direct spirit writing. There are now will forward me, for use in this column, any allusions to Spiritanlism innumerable witnesses to the facts of intelligent communicaand Psychical Research they may come seroes in the course of their tions being written up exclosed slates, on paper that in books or reading. We see a great many of these currelyes, but it is shvious boxes, where, so far at we can see, any communication with any

In these cases why dispute the only testimony we have? For My suggestion as to the adventage that might be gauce example, I hold in my hands a pair of states, carefully, from a state of seven con or some good mechan, seems to have accuracy fastened and sealed. I hear the count and fool the usin mach in his State of One before I made it. At a pro- tremor of writing. Opening my packet I find a letter addressed luminary occumention before a justice of the perce, an evaluant to myself, in a well-known handwriting, signed by a welllawyer toutiful that he had made a sareful examination of the known name—those of a person so longer living in our natural phenomena of Spirituation, and had no doubt of their reality ( whathle condition. How am I to explain a fact like this upon Othors configural his testimony, and a large body of sworn any but the spiritual theory? Some spirit, having a power over pyklonece was branght before the public and reported in the matter of which we can have no conception, has done the with What reason have I to doubt that it is the spirit is pretends to be? But, in any case, it is the work of a sport

Runlly the more simple the phenomenon the more conto me words using but as at was constant to be "well tracing it in. The first we heard of -- thirty odd years ago-- the kin we have if out a Shall was sout over a space of the rape, were admirably adapted to call attention and then convince occur relining on dence, to three months' lunprisonmonts. The those who heard them that they were made by spirits. The laws of many as understood by a Bow-street magistrate, stood Rochester knockings called attention, answered questions, spelled storages. Away from the moduus-from any person who could have rapped-you not only heard the rap but felt the As we go on in the path of progress, we care less and less jar. In thirty years of almost continuous observations nothing

A writer in The Agende is customly more no Popery Spiritualists all over the world have seen, heard, and falt things than even the Rock or the Protestant Shooterd. ' Even the which no one can possibly recondle with what are called the Government," he says, "there are [were 7] sealous friends of Popush priesteraft, who are eagerly anxious to drug us back into the darkness, superstition, bigotry, florenery, and persecution It usually happens that water comes down from the clouds of the Popish Church. But outside this little island, there are m gentle showers but the other day a "waterspout" on two outdred millions of rabid Roman Catholics, whose subtle Moxica destroyed some hundreds of people. How such a mass cant and vectorous priesteraft are perpetually welling up among of water was sustained in the air is a puzzle to science. Sea us and threatening to overwholm us. Sixty years ago a Roman Using fall for adoust. So common a law as gravitation may be Catholic was scarcely known in this country , now we see prosuspended by forces we know nothing about. Our work is to bably one-third Papers. And this restness of cast and register facts whatever they may be. The why and the how trouchery will-perhaps before long-lare un into a trup, and vitoriy extinguish the only spark of freethought and mental daylight there is in the worki.

If the progress of education and common-sense were not the relations to some of the photomous of Spiritualism. For enough to move the world from such calamitees, Spiritualism will example, the Rev P H. Newsham writes a series of questions do fit part. America is Spiritualistic. England is becoming so he one room which are answered in another by the Planebette on day by day. France, Germany, Russia are in process of which Mrs. Newsham is reating her fingers. She gave, in this conversion. The knowledge of the facts of spirit life and power way many things utterly unknown to her-for example, some has placed a rest body of thoughtful mem and women quito above the influence of any fanaticiest whatever. Faith is For example, Mr. Novaham in one room wrote "Write are known there man end to all delucemes. Only an utter

The Againstic, as a know-nothing magazine, unturally ignores brother, whom we lave this day received into our most honour. Spiritualism. If its writers would but condescend to know what able Company of Mark Master Masons. Claim into be a in really going on in the world about them -if they could open worthy member of our brotherhood, and may be be in his their eyes to the facts most worthy of their observation, neither own person a perfect mirror of all Masonic virtues. Grant that the Pope nor General Booth would seem so very alarming. all our doings may be to thy henour and glory, and to the The men and women who have lived upon our earth are wiser

these they were, and are able now to give us the breefit of their experience. The Inquisition is no more possible in Spain than A. B Simpson, of New York, is simplicity itself. All disease the relighting of Smithfield free in England.

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the world. In this matter Sparitusham demonstrates what Christian can have the rhesmatism. Christianity declares respecting the "great cloud of witnesses." that ever gathers around us.

burnet conduct. The more possibility that we may most with those we wrong, cannot but have a restraining influence. The effect of a general knowledge that immertality is a demonstrated fact must be to change the whole aspect of human society

One Dr. York, lecturing at the Opera House on Sunday mu-bits to erounded audiences, on "Matter, Mind, and Spatit (we entered tell whether in America or Australia), holds that mend being only a referement of matter, Spiritualism is probable on sesentific grounds. "As a religion it had no value in his eyes, but as a fact from which a philosophy of life might be deduced to breaden, despen, sweeten, and purify the moral nature of man, it would be of considerable importance." Eliminating solf-dahadon and deliberate freed, he admitted there was " safficient to engage the attention of acience, and to remier probable the existence of human intelligence in higher conditions of life." 4

A private letter recently received by me from a most trustworthy witness, and a capable and abress observer, mentions theory, are the work of the devil. They need the facts to make having been present at a minuo with Mrs. Rom, of Boston, and good their hypothesis. So do they who contend that it is all that no lose than eight spirits materialised at one time, four inside trickery and imposture. Whatever our theories we all want and four outside the enbiret.

No doubt necromancy, or holding intercourse with the spirits of the dead, as Seal did with Secretal, through the

from that extraordinary received, Allen Patnam's "New England Witcheraft." Elder Evana holds that " in 1002 the spiritworld came down upon, and entered into, the natural world, just as it is now doing. In 1842 the Boschars, in Now York, declared that Sparitualizes was real—but that it was of the content of the declared and another the devil and another the devil and the religious papers in London are doing now.

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think they are caring General Grant. Eighteen persons are at many a physiology, and proceed a physiology, and proceed that they know of They only units in thinking of him, so that the influence of the body has with in reject with others to their units in thinking of him into the "under-standing of God"—whethere that may be. But how this drifters standing of God"—whatever that may be. But how this drifters because of new sciences with being fools and hars. Dr from measurems, which, it is chimed, can not by united offert. Hartmann has dealt a strong blow an favour of our propagands. standing of God"-whatever that may be. But how this differs and at any distance, it would be rather difficult to explain.

The principle of Faith-healing, as explained by the Rev. is of the devil, and came in with the Fall. Take away sin, and all disease goes with it. Houlth and holiness are use, as the two The effect of Spiritualism on morals is evident. We are not words have the summ derivation. Conversion is sanitation. so likely to disregard our duties to those whom we expect to Christ continues to heal all manner of discases -- and so on, to most again as we might be if such an event were impossible that an arrelia Christian is a contradiction in terms. Every The belief that these whom we have known and leved are near D.D. is an M.D., and sice cered, and Mrs. General Buetle's se, and know our thoughts and asta, sunnot be other than a treatme on Water Cura, reprinted in the July Hereld of Health, good influence. The absolute knowledge of the fact of con- is naturally of no use to any but unconverted sinners, while timores existence abould gradually change the moral aspect of svoty scho is a system of diabolic peasonsion, and no real

Looking over the "Records of Phonomena Wanted," observe that I can give accounts from personal observation of We can fairly claim that the demonstration of the facts of oleven out of fifteen of the kinds specified. Some investigators spirit existence and spirit power must have a great effect upon may have had larger opportunities, still there are now in this country alone hundreds-perlups thousands-of intelligent and are competen investigators. What a body of testimony to gather and arrange ! And what a work for the Society for I avetuca Research '

> So dil thank my plan of "trying the spirits" or the medium with all the for malation of streamed jurisprudence would be more interesting. In thomean time let us have the ! Records of Phonomera," If every reader of ' Liant" will do his or her share we shall soon have a most interesting and valuable volume. Montwhile, will not the editor give us a neat little model of the sort of record he would like to have, so that we contributors may wante no more time and .nk there are necessary Or publish two or three of the best out of the first hundred recurved.

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### HARMONY OF SPIRITUALISM AND SCIENCE.

A REJOINDER TO ME, ALPEED RUSSEL WALLACE, LL.D.

By FREDR F COOK

Speritualism no voice equally authoritative with that of presence in the universe, except by the stars verbal and Alfred Russel Wallace. None, in my opinion, has brought unanistalable degree that it is the product of organisation " f to the investigation of Spiritualistic phonomona better Let us bear in mind that we are not new dealing with disciplined faculties, a freer or less prejudiced spirit of phenomena, but with an everlasting and eternal verityinquiry, and, above all also, none has been truer to his with the essence of being. Has matter this essence ! lights. Behind the great scientist has always been clearly Obviously no. In it then permissible for us to assume discernible the greater man-the lever of justice. Feeling that it is the one thing in the universe that is able to go thus, it is with considerable reluctance that I constrain outside of its own nature, and impart what it has not itself, myself to withhold annualified approval from any public . . , the assence of being, consciousness! Phenomena atterance or statement of his. While I may differ from him modify phenomena, but do they also modify essences ! When momewhat as to the relation subsisting between Spiritualism we speak in terms of evolution of things-in-thomselves, are and amenca, no difference of opinion in that regard could we not bound to presuppose a process of involution freighted induce me to unter a word of durant, were it for no other with all that evolution under the most favourable condiremon than that it would not be becoming in one who is tions is able to express? The case is plainly this Either not a secretisal in the legitimate sense of that term, to matter does it all, or matter does essentially nothing but enter the lists against to distinguished an authority in call out what is already in. Now, what is it that rosts at science. And even along lines of deduction and speculation the basis of being 1. Coviously to a conscious iess. There-(where the terms on which we might meet would be much fore I spir t in the assence of being it must be in and of nearer equal), I should still healtate to take more with him, stelf conscious. When we say "man an apprit, what do were it not for what I trust is a pardonable concern, that we mean I. Does mortality give consciousness to apirat or Spiritualism and all that flows from it shall not be judged cose spirit give consecuences for a muted period to at less than its best, its profoundest revelations, its despest mortality? Here we have planty the whole distinction and completest explanation of the mystery of being.

Spiritualism was never so live a subject in this country as at the present time, and, consequently, the article from tion is expressed cannot bejuggled with. This new wine is not the pen of Mr. Wallane, published in the Boston Herald for old bottles. Immortal things are sternal things, eternal some time ago, is attracting an unusual amount of public to age are auchangeance things what is called out of oring attention. The whole tone of the statement is admirable, into phenomena must not by any confusion cutier of terms the scientific presentation of the case is remarkably conservative in comparison with the "claims" usually put forward wrested to being nothing can be added. However being in behalf of Speritualism by pseudo-scientific believers, and may exhibit itself phenomenally, essentially it must ever it is only when Mr. Wallace enters upon the deductive or purely philosophical aspects of his subject that he fails to be at his best. Nothing, for example, could be finer than have in active energy. And what is not potential can never

"Modern science utterly fails to realise the nature of the spirit consciously can never be put into it by any promusd, or to account for its presence in the universe, except cess that is admittedly unconscious. Plainly, then, by the mere verbal and authinkable dogma that it is "the consciousness must be for us a yield of the spirit and not of product of organisation.' Spiritualism, on the other hand, matter. Man is neither more nor less than the momentary recognises to mind the cause of organisation, and, perhaps, battle-ground between the two. Spirit informs matter for

even of watter itself, and it has added greatly to our know-The Harmony of Spiritualism and the distribution of Spiritual Spir beings, yet separate from any human body

Thus is the true Spirituanitic position, and the line that demarcates it from the ordinary scientific point of view could hardly be more clearly drawn. If this stateessentials of being. Yet, on reading further, I find that - this is not at all what Mr. Waliaco means, for he has this

"On the spiritual theory man consists escentially of a spiritual matters and mind intimately associated with a spiritual body or soul, both of which are developed in, and

by means of, a material organism." To my raind this is a plain case of spiritual suicide. And when he regards the idea apart from the particular application of it, Mr. Wallace thinks so too, for have I not already quoted him as saying " Modern seiones utterly Speaking after the manner of the world, I recognise in finite to realise the mature of mind, or to account for its between Material sin and Spiritualism in a nutshell, and the day is not far distant wher the terms in which the distincor of ideas he put into being. From being nothing can be remain unchanged. Potential energy in essence has nothing added to it through any phenomenal exhibit such as we become active—and, by a parity of reasoning, what is not in

the purpose of overcoming it. Matter resists. This conflict, that man is the measure of his numb, or spirit, or soul, is to re lists, itself in consciouances of spirit, gives us the give the entire case to the Materialist. For the Spiritualist phonon or a case I Ma was when the conflict is over there not ing remains, not a tota. That patter assisted being is an end of man-thereafter you realise yourself as spirit time a go es l'in extron to as consciousness there is you realise yourself in your entirety—as a complete and its red a cour binitation, realising, itself only under consciousness, instead of as a succession of states of time and space conditions—shall be its form eternally, is an consciousness. To express spirit in terms other than ontological conception separative that me may well ask in consciousness is to express it in terms of matter or in terms plarm if it is to this that Spiritualism is bringing us. of nothing-the Unknowable of Unknowables.

determinations is that time and etermity are not interchange- man is but a temperary expression of that which in its fuladd terms, and that a time product can in no wise be truns ness is an eternal background. The soul does not exist for laied, or transmitted, or transmistantialses into an eternal man's saturaction, but man exists for the soul's saturaction. verity. Yet we have this passage from Mr. Wallace :-

"This world-afe not only lends itself to the production." by gradual evolution, of the physical body needed for the other as complementary processes, then not only have we a growth and nauralment of the Assam and, but by its perfect whole, but a philosophy of eternity that brings the very imperfections tends to the continuous development of idea within human comprehension. Ce bugher aperitual nature of man. In a perfect and he re-mious world parfect beings magnit possibly have been prosted, but could harrly have been everyed, and it may well Wallace writes :be the evolution is the great familianental law of the universe of mind as well as of matter."

can over be added to or taken from the universe. Now we a I agree that through the processes of evolution seauthing is added to the phenomenal universe, and were con if a t by in all probability the only means of developing our those assuming that the type or idea as an eternal principal inghest suoral qualities samusarised as "love" by St. Paul. expits in essence, and all that evolution means is that the and 'altrumen' by our products tenshors, which all adon t principle is clothed with materiality or otherwise brought must be cultivated to the atmost if we are really to make to outward cognition. The strength of the evolutionary progress toward a higher social state. [Then follows an idea rests in this, that it admits of an illimitable background of real and eternal vertices, and hence is the widest possible philosophy as an incentive to duty, after which Mr gatoway through which to make exemuons into a world of Wallace continues, But when men are taught from childideas. But this vantage ground, this laghway to appritual bood that the whole material sourcess exists for the very realities, Mr Walaco not only ignores, but in effect cuts purpose of developing beings pomenting them attributes, away whou he gives atterance to the purely materia as a [demanded by attrusm] that evil and pain, sin and sufferthought that "it may well be that evolution is the great for damental law of the universe of sunstant well as of matter. | developed here will make further progress towards a nobler So long as mind is conceived as morely a congerves of sense. and happer existence in the spiritual world, just us propertions, and the product of mind is assumed to be the ophe- tion as our higher sional factings are cultivated here, and moral apprehension of external facts which we comprehend under the term knowledge, the even term of a mark and an pessible outen absolute necessity to thought. But when mind in conceived on an elemini principle (and nothing less than exert world, and the continued setual reception of teachings this can be predicated of it, if it been dowed with immortanty | Gross St, then, indeed, we shall have in our midst 'a power there can clearly be no talk of evolution. Even in this may that makes for righteousness. torial world there can be no naturalizary, no complete under hold that the obverse of this proposition is also true, and impact, and the principles of justice and equality are in-

only, and what gives you the larger statere is that asspirit no de y ag out to conveye that the outward product so Happily, the answer is far otherwise, and "the continued For be it from me to degmatize about what is possible actual reception of teachings from it" (i.e., the world of and what is not poss do in the universe. Yet among sonis), to which Mr. Walloce so confidently refers as dethinking men, among men theroughly grounded in the stated to work mighty changes in the world, is gradually fundamental conceptions of science and philosophy, a few but corely, posting forward into harmony with the thought throgs are posited as fixed starting points, and one of these that life is not an accident but an oternal verity, and that This is the order of involution in contradistruction to the order of evolution, and when they are set over against each

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So much for the metaphysical aspect of the contention. Now a word or two bearing on its moral relation. Mr.

" Pinaly, these teachings of Modern Spiritualism furnaling with the much needed loss of a true ethical I believe I am not mercocwhen I assume as afundamental system. We learn by it that our carti-life is not only a position of senemorthis: that nothing ementalise indestructible proposition for a ligher state of programme spiritual statement but that his he we are use it simple for as its your worst for men, the air pervasing in terms within a are carra as dissertation on the utter lande uscy of modern ing, all tend to the mine end, and that the characters when all this can be taught, not as a set of dogmas to be blindly accepted on the authority of unknown ancient writers us as seing for sied on forest knowledge I the

Mr. Wallace here starts out with an admirable pressue, standing of avolution, except as it is conceived as working to. I that this carth life as a school of preparation for higher outwords a definite reality-otherwise it is clearly a miracle. In workings, that suffering and ain are the real things that tome manner all forms must be eternal existences. Now maid make for progress, and that the characters developed here isomoof these eternal forms; and whatdustinguishes stasform we make further progress towards a noticer and happier is consciousness, and it is nothing less than a materianstic existence in the spiritual world, but when he ados as a vagary to hold or declare that consciousness, the one thing necessary corollary that this progress towards a nobler and that constitutes mind, can be added to or substructed from. happier existence in the spiritual world as in "proportion as That of which we have at any time been conscious, though our higher moral feelings are cultivated here," he not only outwardly forgotten, must for over ramain in consciousness, slaps his promise (as to the office of sin and suffering) equally or it is cternally lost. Unless the seal is a conservator of the face, but destroys the entire ethical basis which he of consciousness by reason of its indestructibility, there can seeks to establish. From Mr. Wallace's position an be no spiritual awakening in realms supernal. And con-ethical out-working is an utter impossibility. The sciousness in and of itself can be expressed only in terms of chical structure of Christianity is falling to pieces because constituents, whatever you may or may not be, the soul at m not builded on the eternal principle of restice and must ever know itself and all its belongings, and being im- equality, and Mr Wallace's scheme labours under the same mortal it can be concerved only as for ever in eteriaty. Mind defect. If in consciousness of soul I choose a certain human may readily be conceived as the measure of the man, but to expression, then the responsibility for existence rests with

volved in the very idea of being. But if my existence is due to purely accidental conditions in matter, there is, to been with no element of responsibility involved in any names and addresses to communications. In any case, however, existence that goes to myself, all responsibilities are thus those must be supplied to the Editor as a guarantee of good either imposed upon me, or voluntarily assumed by me, as may happen, and there is, furthermore, an utter demal of the element of justice or equality. The Christian scheme, while it fails to throw any moral light on the incorpolities visible here, at any rate throws open the like the product of a desire to here, a rate of nor same door to perfect equality in Heaven, if you are inclined to accept the terms on which it is granted, but the Spiritgalism of Mr. Wallace cuts away justice and equality to the very root. What we are, in so far as we are known to ourselves through present consciousness, is the product of sible, in chief fallacies. forces over which we have little or no control. If my parents are wicked and dissolute there is small hope for my being anything class and however much this oppressive sample reason that the term "leaders "implies followers, am order of nature may be necessary to the up-building of the race, it cannot be applied to the individual, unless it applies equally to all individuals. But we know it does not so apply -we know that the difference in natural codowments is coormons, and if it be true, as Mr. Wallace affirms, that on "progress toward a nebler and happen existence in the though we may differ from Dr. Wyld as to the sense to be meribed specitual world [is] just in proportion as our higher moral feelings are cultivated here," then the injustice, the cruelty, the discrimination, is doubly refined, and the order of the universe a hideous meckery of any conceivable D and comony. Obviously then, we must look deeper than that which we know as discreted existence for the harmony of the differences which we observe all about us. If you answer that all will be equalised in the end, I have a right to sek for an explanation of the difference in the beginning. I am not now discussing physical existence, but moral existence-and yet between the two there must be an exact correspondence. Whatever I suffer must be a necessity to my being, and, inevitably, to avoid invidious distinctions, it must be in one form or another, pecessary to all beings. Yet the infant dies without any experience whatevever And the good man dies without any of those experiences that come to the bad man, and, broadly speaking, the good man is good because he manot help it, and with the had man it is much the same as to badgest. Obviously the inequalities we here observe must have their moral as well as their physical meaning, and whatever happens to say one must be a necessity to him in his divine nature. If, however, our beginnings are here, if spirit is evolved into discrete existence through matter, then obviously no moral necessity can by any possibility be predicated of the human differences that we know. Eternal life will not permit itself to be conceived under the form of chance, yet chance it is, if the promised "Spirit of Truth," when He comes, will receive evolution be not complemented by involution, if whatever goestohuman experience is not the laworking of the sovereign soul for its own antisfaction, and if a moral necessity does not inform and impel each act toward the goal of trons-

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figuration.

Burnou Ayana,-The provident of the Spiritist Society, "Countantie," and editor of the journal of that name, has translated M. Bonnafort's Spiritiet Catachiem for the use of shifdren, into Spanish, with notes.

Pants.-A lecture against Speritime has been delivered at the Selle des Capazines, by M. de Fouvielle, and I was one of his antiserce. He assumed it to be a muxture of imposture, credulary, and delusion, enlarging eleverly upon the condemnations against various needlines, not a few seated before him boolly protesting. He passed in silence the published total mony as to the alleged facts of Spiritism. In my simplicity, it seemed to use that M de Fonvielle, us a second, was not treating worthily a subject based upon facts, some of which have been vouched for by men like Victor Huge, by journalists like Vacquerie and Meunier, by literary people like Madame de Girardin, and Knuéry, and by men of science ake Zöllner, We see area tomokes, whose terramony was our latter for years say he did not say such house are possible—they are fone Labour, a the "Guild moore Echa."

### CORRESPONDENCE

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### Dr. Wold and the Harmetic Society. To the En tor of " LIGHT "

Sig. Do Wylo's effect of to 445 out reads at much more against these who premine to differ from him, then of a desire to alucidate truth, that were I to follow my own impulse Ishould leave it annoticed. As, however, there may be uneng your renders some who imagino, that because a charge is unonswered, it is therefore unanawerable, I will indicate, as briefly as pos-

In the first place, there are in the Hermelia Secrety no per some whom Dr. Wyld is entitled to call its "leaders," for the the members of the Hormetic Society are wholly employed and independent, and are not, therefore, followers of any persons whatever, but purely and simply of truth

In the next place, Dr. Wyld has interepresented the position of those when the assents. We have notther "tunned the and Coast more had allows Christ his coppe in Kindletha to the latter expression.

Respecting this sense, it is necessary to remember that the fact that there was a difference of opinion in the Presentive Church -not whether Christ had some at all-but whother the manner of Hu coming land been such as to cognititute the anticl pated coming "in the flesh,"-shows that the phrese bore a meaning so subtle and coult as to be readily susceptible of

Had t limit indeed "spine in the flesh" in the sense musted on by Dr. Wyld, and been an altegether exceptional personage, nitracelously engendered, a performer in public of numerous suspensions physical acreets and so different in kind from my men as they made homen rather than a morely superior ou and the two war we many we believe have been so apolite and flagran but no newtron could have when a solic an certainly it would not have been a deposition of Paul But no far rum the bean, the case then our a numerous party which hold that Josus was but an augolic or phantames appearance, unrolated to humanity, and that con sequently no manifestation of Christ in and through humanity or the first mea in hereby unique beings find avine

Br Wyld, however, not only assumes the right to be positive about a matter concerning which there was doubt then, but ak a a view which, as it seems to us, neither the Apostles our their opponents held, and historis to invoke anotheris upon those whose respect for religious truth prompts there excelledly to search the Scriptures for its real meaning and inteninstead of foliting upon it their own preferences and see, one conclusions. It is oridertly but an ungracious recupiton that at the hands of the Dr. Wylds of the period, in one he ventures to differ from thorn. As it is, it may well be that in refering to accept the mode of coming I have suggested as a "coming in the flash," Dr. Wyld incurs for hinself the condemnation he scoks to pass upon us.

Even if we had made the denial parribed to us by Dr. Wyld. the fault-if a fault at all-would, by his own showing, be a venial one, since he holds that "the historic Joses, as a bare field, may have very little influence on the souls of mon," and that notwithstanding His "full possession and transportation by the Divine Word," Jesus so slightly transcarded the medium of the period that "a replica of almost every muscle attributed to Him may be found in modern Spiritualatic phonomera And, further, even if we lad deared the "historic Juans, we should not therein necessarily have affirmed that such Divine postession and transmitation had never occurred to any human being on this planet, sooing that similar experiences are ascribed in the Bible to two other persons, Enoch and Elujah so that Dr. Wyld, when he estes the transmutation of Jesus as an unique event, shows himself to be as eleuderly acquasited with the Old Testament as he obviously is with the New

The very paper on which Dr Wyld mainly bases his strictures admits the probability of there having been some special figure which served as chief model for the character delineated in the Gospels. We have demied only the proposition that there is in

As if despairing of proving his case by remoning, Dr. Wyld betakes become to assertion, and this in the most degrantic fasoron 'I assert" he save, "that there is not one discrepairs of or sutance as the four tompels. But only " a few ver an diservances after best and as to afford confirmation if the regent remeas by most in that they were not take the street s The hardihood of this interance extreme as a section of a only objectionable feature. As a rect unquarted contradiction of us it is also discourtoous. There are plenty of ways of expressing dissent from an opponent. without plainly implying that one considers him so un-The presumption of it, too, is arousing, or, at least, would be its ottorer to have followed the developments of modern research in these grave matters. Dr Wyld evidently supposes that he will have settled the question to his satisfaction when he has sue counted in discrediting us , whereas he has, on the contrary, to deal with the vast array of competent and midul scholars who in the last half century have devoted themselves to the inquiry, with the result of demonstrating absolutely the hopeless disaccordance of the Gospels, both with each other and with contemporary history, and the large extent to which they are reproductions of logords, and compliations from literatures long pro-oxiatout; and, somequently, their non-historical character. These are results arrafangably catablished for all who have carefully and candidly amminoù the grounds on which they rest And you they are to be disposed of by the simple isse distinf and who is no much of a tyro in the subject that little ever three years ago, in a discussion upon it, he expressed surprise at learning, among other disorepandon-all of which have alrely exercised the orthodox-that the Gospels disagree se to the day of the Greeifixton ' As he had taken their agracuous in this and other respects for granted, then, so now For his letter shows that he has not unproved one interval by acquiring further knowledge of the subject

To cite but a few of the contradictions to which a bolisf in the seasures as historical and concordant commits its holder. He must believe both that Jesus was mineculously born of a virgin mother and the Holy Gleen, and was not derived from the house of David audalso that He was bernauturally of Joseph and Mary, amee only through Joseph could He have been " of the seed of The stracesting to the floth." He must believe both that Joun und g was to Egypt, His percents having field thirtier out the night for wing the said the Magi, in order to menpe the manace e en by terms and a nat He did not go into Egypt but remained where II was been to be better sed after "gh days and ofter only days, to account any His parents to Jerusa on for His most per a partition tod a vist winds was repeated overy site centive year fortier to years and course totally like here was to remeat to or appearing by He of. He must be sever both that the notices of Jeans was to fully aware of H . Devine no our and musion as to treasure in nor hear a cry an elent concering Him , and also that she failed wholly to comprehend His allosions to His possiliar nature and destiny, and joined His brothron in an attempt to withdraw Him from a public curver on the ground of madness. He must believe that Jetus was gracifed both on the day of the Passovor, and again on the day after the Passover, that the resurrection occurred under four different and incompatible acts of circumstances, a different set being detailed and positively stated in each Gospal , that the ascension occurred both, as described in the Gospel of Luke, on the same day as the resurrection, and also as stated in the Acts, which purports also to be Luke's, forty days after the resurrection, and that Judge both returned the money pand for his treachery and hanged himself, and also did not return the money but bought a field with 1t, and died therein of an accident. It is, of course, open to Dr. Wyla to plead that the parentage, birth, crucifixion, and ascension are not matters of importance, and I ma quite willing to allow him this loophole for escape. But he cannot avail humself of this plea and still retain his belief in the historical character of the documents which thus differ respecting them, beeing that they, not to mention the system founded on them treat them so of the namest importance, and that, if not history cal on these points, they are not entitled to be regarded as historical at all , but, if of serious import, must be regarded as we regard them, namely, as mystical.

As for the pretended doubts about Napoleon, Dr. Wyld forgets that there remains a very substantial residue of indubstable fact in his case, while in that of Jesus there remains nothing after the doubtful parts are climinated.

[July 18, 1585.

Had Dr. Wyld really desired to promote knowledge he would not have emitted to potice the striking demonstration gives by me of the fact that so far from Josep being represented as claiming for Himself an exceptional physical birth, He is represented as disclaiming anything of the kind, inamench as He is made to declare it necessary to every man that he be been again precisely as He Himself is described as having been born, namely, spiritually ;-- "Water and the Spirit," and " Virgin Mary and the Holy Ghost," being but symbolical formulas for the soul and spirit of which man when regenerate is "born worthy of hood as to be best met by a flat contradiction again." But Dr. Wyld passes over the conclusive proof that the subject of the Gospele is rully not a particular luman to but for the tanlancholy proof it affords of the atter failure of personality, but the interior and spiritual personality of every regenerate man, and, so if under the impression that an amertion needs only to be repeated often shough to convert it into a fact, he proceeds to reiterate his disbolief in the doctrine of physical rebittle or " re-incarnation."

His remarkature are no test open to objection for their superficiality, their dipputor, and oven their insincerity. The negative experience of a majority, however large, proven—as Dr Wyld wall knows-nothing as against the positive expericates of a minority, however small. Movertheless, he cites the non-experience of the unjointy as an argenous against the doctrine. The remainteener of past existences belongs, not to the specificalistic, but to the spiritual, consciousness, and to an interior region of this , and it is therefore not comprimble in the order of experiences of which alone, as I am forced to conclude, Dr. Wyld has cognisance. Of the profound philosophy of the electrize, and of the sanctity of the experiences on which it reets, to is obviously unawate, or he would not make contemptuous reference to the latter as by secribing them to a process of self-biologising." The roply of Joses to Ris disciples concerning this doctrine, though at evaded the question, naither was

scornful por demod at Limited to a single earth-life, the experiences requists to enable a "Captein of Salvation" to be "made pariest through suffering," would indeed be few

Equally fallacious is his demand for "scientific proof" of the facts of the spiritual consciousness. As if the reality of a remote memory of any kind was espable of sensible demonstration ! While his denial of there being any historic confernation of the doctrine seems to imply that Plato, Pythagoras and Buddha are munos as strutige to him so those of Esoch and Elijah appear to be. As a student of such subjects he ought to know that the whole of the ancions religious comprised the doctrine of transmigration, and consequently of re-incuration. But there are students and students, and Dr. Wyld's letter makes it difficult to clear him with those who murit to be called surious.

One remark on what Dr. Wyld so warmly cologises as the "testimony" of Mr. Roden Rool. The argument from the alloged necessity of a realised ideal of perfection in another as an aid to the purson of it in encoulf, if valid at all, must be valid in most other than that where the perfection in question is spiritual. In it the fact that the belief in the existence of none sumoendentally physically-beautiful specimen of humanity is necessary to enable us either to aspire after physical beauty in ourselves or to form a conception of perfect beauty for ourselves? Assuredly not. We some the less recognise and desire beauty because we know of no one perfectly beautiful. And the artist is none the less able to davise a perfect type became he cannot find a parfect model. For all that is necessary for him is to have suitable subjects from which to compile the manifold excollencies badonires to combine into a single image. Greek art was a new revelation of the beauty of the human form. Yet it needed not that any one individual be transcendoutally beautiful, or even that there be more beauty than usual in the world; but only that there be an enhanced perception of bossity. Why may is not have been so with the inspired artists to whom the world owns the portraits of its Christs? It is none the loss a "coming of Christ in the fiesh" that His lineaments be distributed among many. But Dr. Wyld sides with them who may " Lo, here is Christ, or lo, there '

Regretting the length at which I have been compelled to write, and trusting that any reply that may be made will in some degree tend to edification, -I am, de.,

Enwand Matriage

Roden Neel and the 'teaders' of the Harmetic Society are so much limits here on this phenomenon being bond Ade. The matrument in disagreement as Dr. Wyld sooms to think": namely, on the question of the leatoric Joses.

All that I my is, that Mr. Roden Neel and myself are es exact agreement on this matter, and in disagreement with the 1873, at which large crowds attended to hear her discourses, views expressed by the leaders of the Hermetic Society , for which were invocably artificised in the Daily Neves, Morning while I and others most entirely believe that Joses Christ was | Post, &c., &c. not only an historic Person, but the most important historic Person this planet has known, Mrz. Kingsford, on the con-Hart, if she "has never demed the historic Jette," yet mys "It does not matter to me whether the George's are true or not all sides we see men bonding in comment embersons to get at the on the merely outer plane.

man can know any fact, and therefore cannot set it down , and may have been invested in the past, and in spite of the cent of I am quite sure there is virtually no such thing as history

There are remarkable statements, and I would sak , Is it not a cherished ideas may entail fact that 2x2=4, and can I not not it down! Are those not three (note, that food generally satisfies hanger, water quenches thirst, and fire warms! Is it not a fact that Mrs. Kingsford is president of the Hormetic Society, and that the president not only doubts the historie Jesus, but amorts that No man con know any (set, and that there is no such thing as lestory"; and when her beography potocs to be written will those facts in her belief not | the seribes in the temples ! be set flown and accepted as historic?

Mrs. Kingsford further says "I shall be glad to receive any resilty logical and scholarly rectification and explanation of the many serious and important minitalements and incometension undoubtedly existing in the Gospele. These difficulties do not concern more details but the facts of the life itself "

That there are minute and verbal variations in the Gospoli I have already admitted, but I dony that those in any "serious degree affect the grandour and varietatilitude of the historio portruit, and I would ask the editor of " Leauer" to permit Mrs. Kingstopi to substantiate her statements in this respect,

True, the innocents may not have been managered, and cortain taxes may not have been lovied at a stated time, but if no, these details would no more detruct from the grand truths of t is historic representation, than similar historic inscentacion was waken our bearf in the historic Cromwell or Washington.

much in proving the modern phonomena of Spiritualism to be conficul with the mighty works of James 1

In reply, I my that I moves thought or attempted to prove any such thing. I only said that the Agnostic who disbelieved in totracion has an axome for regarding the interculous life of Josephan mythical , but that those who, like Mrs. Kings ford, believe in the phonomena of Spritualism have no such excuse. I used the word replies as signifying a copy, so far by the came hand, in so farms it was spiritual; but the value of that copy is very small as compared with the original, and there is no identity between phenomena performed by earth-bound spirits and the mighty works of Jesus, which came from the fountain of the All Spirit, through the highest incurration of the Divine , and I searred that one who so ardently toaches the grand saystac doctrine of the possibility of the Incurrention of the Christ in Man, should yet doubt or deny that this sublime sles, in its completeness, became a unique fact in the person of , the hustoric Jesus. GROSSE WYLD, M D.

> Intelrational Speaking To the Editor of " Laour."

Sen,-For some years past the extention of Spiritualists in Lordon appears to here been devoted mainly to the investigation of phonomenal evidences.

There must certainly be a large number whose experiences In this direction have been conclusive, and who have been convinced that each phonomena are the result of action by unecen intelligences, exerted with the direct intention of producing an educational effect on the minds of the human witnesses.

Such experiences must create a desire to learn something about these unseen operators, and the ferces with which they

We here at present, in our midet, an instrument used by the uneen intelligenous for importing such information, the subject being hypactised by the invisible operators, and in the trance state used to give expression to their will.

The trance state us, of course, well known to Spiritualists who, in many instances, have witnessed thus condition in men-Sp. Mrs. Kingsford writes that "she does not think Mr. bers of their own families. It is unnecessary, therefore, to we raier to, Mrs. Biohmond, is well known, as is also the important work performed by her in the past. Many Sparet ualists will remember the meetings held in St. George a Hall in

Has not the time again some round when support will be given to expenitions concerning the Cause World and its laws? Impriry is the very spirit of the ago in which we live. On

t ugs to sift and weigh, to discover the true value I cannot understand Mrs. Kingsford when the mys, "Ko of all things, whatever may be the authority " h which they such procedure, and the pain which the possible overthrow of

LIGHT.

In this, then, not a time when men already satisfied by provious experience as to the source of the information to which they may be addressing themselves, shall come forward to "ask and question" concerning the unsom forces of the Cause World! We have the voice of the eracle among us. Are we to turn aside, and prefer to give our to the discussions of

The committee who are giving their support to the work being carried out by the intelligeness who me Mrs. Richmond as their matrament would be giad to receive the names of any friends who may be willing to assist in furthering that work

Letters to be addressed to Mrs. Richmond's Concentree, care of Mrs. Strawlandge, 11, Blandford-square

Yours Lat. 44 INSPERATION."

Conpert at Unvendish Rooms. To the Bustor of " Lique."

ben, The Cavendish Rooms Sunday Services have been so useful and successful in many ways, that I feet sure no apology s note to the in the claim to the attention of Loudon Spiritualists. As my are conducted on a purely voluntary and solf-supporting trees, here to generalizers nor holders of paid sonts, it is necessary to have a social gathering about My critic miks, " Dom not Dr. Wyld see that he proven too this time, to soome funds to continue the meetings during the coming winter; and, in addition, to bring the friends together in a social manner, which is to a great extent the strength of a to ri-those objects in view, I have pleasure emblika ne ve te a stating that Carondiah Rooms have been secured for a convert, to take place on Wednesday, August 12th, and a very excellent programme is in preparation. The tickets will be reserved seats, 2s. admission, 1s. That the funds may benefit as fully as possible, I am desirons of requiving subscriptions towards the expenses, in which good and measure work a beginning has already been made. Friends in various parts of London will greatly oblige by applying for tiskets on sale, and our well. wishers will assist very much by purchasing tickets, and if they can favour us with their presence they will receive a cordin welcomo.-1 repute,

41, Shirland-road, Maida Vale, W. July 10th, 1885.

CAVENDISH ROOMS, MORTINGE STREET, CAVENITAL SQUARE, W -On Sunday, July 19th, at 11 a.m., in the evening 7 p.m. In the morning Mr W J. Colville will speak on "The Seven-fold Nature of Man." In the evening on "The Bible of God and the Bibles of Mon."

PAREMELL VISIT OF MR. J. J. MORSE TO KORTHUMBER LAND .- It is announced that Mr. Morse will pay the following farewell visits -- Soghill (Schools), on Saturday, July 18th when he will lecture at 6.45 p.m. Nawceatle (Wear's Com-Hall), on Sunday, July 19th, at 10.30 s.m. and 0.30 p.m. on Monday, July 20th, at 7 80 p.m. North Shields (See etc.) Rooms, Canadan-street), on Tussday and Wednesday, July 21st and 22nd at 40 p.m. On Thursday, July 23rd the visit will tell via a with a farewell ton and social gathering at Weirs Court Had, Newcastle, under the combined auspices of the local south that, seweaster, under the combined auspices of the focal societies. In the course of the avening a testimonial will be presented to Mr. More in help witeleparent of his antiring sea, and are done to be Spirous in content during a dispersal of years, and the very able ad oney of our cause by his gunuth.

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pigeons " have fully confirmed the fact that the birds will fly, with great speed and the utmost precision, distances of fact in under abis

homable to the most learned, their mechanisms are as perfect duration. in their dogree as are those of man, but the complexity of the mediantin, associated with their minuteness, would, if meh lu diameter, and yet these almost invisible throads a resource? possess great vital activity. Careful observation alone will gradually rovem the marvellent mysteries of me on any alleged phonomens, however unprobable, if testified to by many gradible and capable witnesses, should be contemptuously rejected under the supposition that such phenomena are centrary to natural laws and of impossible occurrence

All the common phenomena of nature, sport from experience and logical inference, would be thought impossible. Take for example gravitation, a property of all substances, and the influence of which, so far as is known, is instantancour in its action at any distance, or, at least, if not Instantaneous, its speed has never been calculated, as have been the speeds of light and electricity, a force not exhausted by mealculable space, which acts as certainly on objects a billion of miles apart as one mile; an energy that cannot by any means be intercepted cities by vacuum or soud that holds every atom in the universa in its relentions group, a dowdrop being equally under its control as a nebulous cluster containing millions of sums and avatems.

Take light, travelling by undulation only, and not by progression, through a hypothetical boundless ether-this is unexhausted by distance, and a a form of force without bone, an entity, a produced by vibrations in a hypothetical some-

modes of explaining every-day phenomena, and yet there are scientific men who refuse to observe facts that can be made as palpable as that two and two make four, or that the moon is seen by the reflected light of the sun.

The latest, or rather the supposed latest triumph of science is photographing the invisible. Objects too faint to produce visual impressions on the human retina, leave distinct impressions on the sensitized dry plate, and golatine and silver accomplish more than the most sensitive human eye. The practised eye of the astronomer, sided by the highest telescopic powers, observes millions of stars that are Ed. a.c. Louis and Astronomical and the Control of the Control of Louisian Control of the Control of Louisian Control of Louis registers the existence of myriads more, too far removed from earth to produce visual impremions on the most ser sit we human eye, aided by the most powerful optical

A . tars in very interesting, very wonderful, and possibly very true, but other facts probably more interesting, wonderful, true, and important, are turned from with open or ill-concented disdays-more papertant because the former have special relation to physical and biological laws of "FACTS ARE OHIELS THAT WINNA DING." terrestrial importance, whilst the latter not merely ruler to the phonomena of this life, but point to a future sphere of Recent experiments with what are designated " homing existence of which this is but the transitory preliminary

If the alleged phenomena of Modern Spiritualism be true, hundreds of miles, and reach their respective homes after they appeal to precisely the same kinds of evidence as those flying many hours at the average rate of ferty miles per by which ordinary mendane facts are established, and their hour. The how of this marvellous feat a unknown, but the solution is more important because they foresholow, if they do not prove, a condition of existence the outcome of the Laving organisms as small as flies or grate are incompre- present, and possibly, though not demonstrably, of limitless

If paychography, which may be observed in the full blaze of the r. r as I in any apartment, be genuine and thouthe phonoment were not daily visible, be inconceivably sands of houset, credible, and competent witnesses affirm marvollous; only loss marvellous then are mounds and that it is so-why do not the leaders of scientific research. bacteria, the length and width of whose bedies are the thirty tor men who profess to seek truth for truth's soke, thousandth of an fuch, and the vibratile flageline by who a corefully and courageously examine the phonomena, which they swim being less than the two-hundred then and the fan may be had under conditions that render importure

> Mr. W Enterox leaves Landon on the 28th met. for Languisting, for a period of four or thre weeks.

> WE are in a position to state that Mr. W. Eglinton has been fored a Government appointment on the Gold Coast, by a prominent member of the present Administration, but that he has declined it on account of the deadly climate

> Books Received you Review .-- We have been unable as et to read and notice several works which have reached us intoly. We hope to do so in the course of a week or two uongst these may be sensel: "Whaperings Poems"; The Divine Love and Wiedom", "Beyond the Valley," a normal to "The Magie Staff," by Andrew Jackson Davie "Karnes," a noval in two volumes; "Transactions of the London Lodge of the Thomsphiral Society," Nos. 4, 5, and 6. The Yirgin of the World."

> Man. Cons. L. V. Richnowp's Descourses. - The last address of the present series was delivered at Kennington Town Hall, "The Final Rengion of the Earth." It was announced "in the committee had arranged for a resumption of the egree on the 20th September next, at the Kensington Assembly Rooms, the Town Hall unfortunately not being available. The length of the new series will be regulated by the amount of support recaived. Offers of assistance to be forwarded by letter to Mrs. Strawbridge, No. 11, Blandford-square, N. W

THE CAMBERWELL AND PROBLEM ASSOCIATION OF INQUESTEE thing, for executive of which is only the necessity of theory.

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SHAPOWE OR, Mr. JOHN WETHERSKE'S EXPERIENCES OF AND THOSERTS ON STREET ALBOY

recognised domain of science. The best exotoric definition of characteristic of me, and was religiously asked for, but it might be it is Psychic Porce. This power or force is containly intelligent, even if oftra-human. It classes to be a force from 'over the river,' from departed spirits, it claims to be from the loved and lost, from those whose bedies are mouldering in the grave, assuring ne mortale that they still live. This intelligent 'psychic force" has never claimed to be anything also but a departed har a se g in a single instance, from the first manifestation in 1848 to the present to se-

Is will be gathered that Mr Wetherboo occupies the same platform as myself. He is a Spiritualist "hard shell," as he reight perhaps say. Renders of the Benner of Light are used to the quaint, who remarks which he contributes from time to time to that journal. They have in this book assacthing that they are sent one a redection of quarter was as appropria ready to the kand than a man of newspaper articles.

Mr. Wetherboe a own account of the way in which he became a Spiritualist is as instructive as anything contained in has book. Dooth had removed from his family a little girl of six years old. Mr. Wetherbee, at that time, was a Material ut . Mrs. Wetherboo had been brought into contact with some Spiritualists, and was argod to assume her grief by endeavour ing to open relations with her lost child through a medium Sho did so, and her account of what took place did not impress her hunband, "It second nilly business," he said, "and trade no ampromion on one but I saw no have in it, as it occupied her mand and gave her something to think of,"

Is chanced one afternoon, as Mrs. Wattaches was going at for a walk, that the me he sested a these paper coming " see her The me a second of a meaning a Mrs. Loods, of whom Mrs. Wetherbee had incidentally heard, "On reaching the house its Carver-street, they found that Mrs. Loods was absent on a visit to Judge Edmunds in New York They we's turning to go when they asked the girl who had opened the door if she know any good medium, "She gave them the address of Mrs. Hayden, of Hayward-place, and the ladies mont directly there."

his natrative sely straining. I continue it in his own procise

I was in her library up stairs, and alone. I had some writing to be, because opening my mind, and in their connection with my wife, who had just gone out, as I have described, and I began to corb-I said to myself, ought I not to look into this matter, and why is a necessary to go to a stranger to get a moreago from any of my departed friends? That has, thought I, an unreasonable look to begin with. I had forgotton, or it did not occur to me, that King Saul, when in grief and core distressed, had to go in that way to the woman of Endor before he could connect himself with or got a movage from his departed friend Sarmal. In beginning this cogitution, it rester appeared to me that if my little daughter was alive. though invisible, or any spirit of my loved and lost relatives of friends had any message for me, here and now was the time anplace for the manifestations. Here in this room is the old table and on it the old Dible, printed in 1731, that old familiar facos of my youth ant at and turned the leaves of the book, and showed and explained the pictures in it, and I began to grow sentimental with the pleasures of memory. I seemed to grow hospitable to the idea, or rather to the images of these old faces that were as vivid, in my mind, as the old book was that had outlasted them to my season. I believed everything was subject to law, and that it was possible that the room was then full of spirits though my intellect was insidel to the idea, still in my beart there arose a escreel voice which cald it was a possible thing. Perhaps there is something you die?" The reply was I reviewee That and did not her wasting which I have not got, thought I, which, if I had, or was in the right condition, these old familiar faces, or some of them, might bene out of the ailcut air, or in some way manifest or reach me Some remembraness of formly love, that need not be mentioned now, but may be before this book is ended, had some effect upon the air, as some call it,-I did alone what I would have been subursed to have done in any company. I said to the circumanitient | concluded that Nasan Gibson might have been some person that I vacant air vacally, if there are any beings present who can hear me had mot there that I had forgotten, though it cosms she had not

(thinking then of my child, listile, and my sister), I wish you would be present whom my wife attends any of these sittings, and will you send mos messages and resemboring I had had messages now and then, love-sending or renombrances which had no "I am sure," says Mr. Wetherhoo (and when he mays that convincing character to them, and what unyone could say, and not he means it), "there is a power, impulse, or force in mature not become of the way; so I said, send one take message, -which I then coordinated as yet by amonoe, or as something outside of the repeated. I will not repeat here the message I asked for, it was construed lumoronary, and in the connection seem frivoleus, for divide I in cases accounts to historic contraction. very pensive audortone, and on this subject whatever may be my manner, I am ut heart always serious.

It occurred to me, also, that spirits aught see and not hear, and aving a pen before mo, I wrote the message as well as speke it, and folded up the paper on which it was written and just it into my deak, where no one could see or get it. I certain and not refer any response. I did not eak for it with any falth. I do not know as if I ever would have thought of it again, except that the subject, in its connection with my wife, was often in my mind, and the trilling circumstance would, therefore, not have been forgotten. I. however, had the feeling that I would give all I had in the world of there had been any foundation of truth in this matter, which, how ever, did not seem to me at all probable or possible

I did not know, so I have already said, where my wife and gone What I in count drough , not lone alone in my library was known only to myself. Late in the accessor I accessist, and on my refuse at tea-time, the first time, my wife sam to me was: There is a message for you from Hastie," hand ng me a seath, redicting style of paper, the looking at me, all all ve with expectation, for she know, amiler any circumstances, the message would please no, as a definitely characteristic one, of or for me. I unrolled, read it, and found a long string of lotters and divided into words, out it was the memore exactly, when divided off into words, that I had asked for a few house before.

The sittent at Mrs. Bayden's in thus described :-

These ladies, when they reached the medium - more a Hayward-place, found there the lady, and mates was the and come for, and were invited to all down at the table mod for the purpose of spirit communications, the modium sitting at it also. The slater held the pencil, -also had been requested to by my wife before enteriors, to see if it made may difference. Hape were at once board, the spirits answering you and no to questions. Some the alphabet was used, and as the letter wanted was reached a rap was beard, and thus some singular but very tene measures were given intelligently in this way, but they need not be recorded here. After a utile while the letters of a message read : " Hartes is here," My wife mid : "I am glad you have come; have you anything to say Mr. Wetherbee know nothing of all this, and this makes to your father ! "-and three raps insected " Yes." The alphabet was then used, and the letters noted down as the raps sign that the also one and, when finished, it was a string of lectors, as I have said, not divided into words, but which were easily read, particularly by my wife, who now that it was somewhat characcere a new armer a would please up and perhaps be a test. She the me know are she had, it more and given it to me, and I had tole on the sens than I have asked the spirits to send the soresing and the string of letters written down in that way, -the other wanted being rapped at when it was reached, -and in their whole ness was in message I liad toked for in the manner stated.

Mr. Wetherboowsa, naturally impressed by the experience, and under the assumed mune of Johnson went off to see what he could get for himself. He thus narrates what took place . -

I came to the same more owner under the amunied mann of Johnson, and hearing the raps was told they were the spiri a and that I could sak thum any questions. I began by asking the investige if they knew me, and the roply being "Yes," I said name " and the answer was, "John Wotherboo," I was both surprised and interested, for, as I have said, I was entirely anknown to the medium, and though she sat very near the table, I could see she did not touch it, and if she bad, under all the streamstances, it would have made no difference. I then asked a "Will you tall me who you are?" And the mps spelled the name of "Steam Gilson.

I was expect up a would have been Adeline. Ha to be more other bear spire and I ad not know any Special spleads and aboung to bring der a mind, among over que cons. I said. We obtailed visited it a great deal. I then asked : "When do you are the the apply was: "About nine years ago," This was inferestin , for my mater was living there, lad been married a year or more before that time. My unmarried sister was a guest of here much me, and I began to dwell on it in my imagination, ... build easilor in of the time, and for the year or two prior to the nine years mentioned by the spirit I was there near half of my time, and so I forgotton me. I then asked the spirit : "Do you know my sister" The reply was "Yes." "What is her name?" And the letters in

<sup>&</sup>quot;Handows." John Welberhop. Calley and Mich. St. 64, 1885. Lundon: The Psychological Press, 14, Course-sepost, Churing Gross, W.G.

to myself, she is mistaken; it is going to be Eliza or Elizabeth, and have no slater by that name. I said nothing, and the next letter was an O, then a T, and the rapping stopped. At first, I did and recognise it, but as quickly as I saw it read, Eliot, then I may it was my sister's name, Elliott. The spirit had spelled the name in the panal way, but our Elliotte spelled it with two fie and two fie, And in the diminished form I at first did not recognise it. It was for better in the way manifested, for it showed the aparit was not get, no i from his wond. I seen saw this that was the name of my living shiter; but I wanted the name of my dead one, or who was now a spirit, and the reply was "Adeline," which was correct

Speaking of this to my stater in Providence, I found her no better off than I was, she could remember no Suma Gibson smong ber acquainfances, but in the early part of her married life -a ten or eleven years before this interview—also had a domestic "rong with her by the name of Sonon it might have been Sonan Gibson, | but also did not know whether it was or not. As the communication was so correct, even free from any minul-reading, it seems to me reasonable to suppose it was the Susan that was the domestic Imagine the situation, and see how natural it is, on that basis. She was the family servent of Mrs. Elliott, my dister visiting her whose name was Adeline, and I was often there. I asked her, an a spirit, for my statur's name. I was thinking of Adoline, who was 6 spirit, but the spirit of the dom wite said " Elint," speaking of her mistress by the name she was known, and then of Adeline, as rhe would have been known in that boundhold.

It seems to me that this case is good and sufficient to earry the superstructure that Mr. Watherbee built upon it. It made a Spiritualist of hun, and he has remained one ever sines.

Our author was entimately acquainted with my friend Epea Sargent, and has some good narret, was of experiences with him Rord is one with the medium Colchester, a pame well-known in the caract of a of 8 cm a six

We were scutoff around a table at the pleasant home of Daniel Parrar, of Hancock-street, Hoston, The inblowest about four feet by two, square. There were six persons making this circle, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Factor, Mrs. Wetherline, Epen Sorgent, myself, and Colchestor, -two on each of the long sides, and suc each on the ends. I had an end seal, and the back of my chair weagainst the bureau that was on the side of the room, and Sargent was my pirel-cit. We were having a very satisfactory time, with a variety of manifestations, and the circle was a remarkably good

Colchester said to me: "Take a few of those plain white cards. (they were on the take (or the purpose) " and just them in one of the drawers back of you, marking them first so as to know them amount I did so, cutting a crooked place out of the corner of each any strong them for the purpose. There were als in number of the stead soketh or a the drawer to a take a hand ful of those engone," said be, " and throw them in, and shut the "It may be well to say that the disposer was quite to the white, folded cotton materials, having no spare room, so that the cards and war is were a tolera its come marks a

We proceeded then with the manifestations as before, and in perhaps about half an hour, in which we had other santisetations, Mr. Colebester said to me : "Botter now open the drawer, and see how the cards look." I get up, and laid to, as before, in order by more my clique to us to open the east and sed, in which were since the aix cients while carets are fourse a return architer; ) drawn on each of those, -tlowers, fruit, landscapes, and a Arand the colours used in the pictures thus drawn were near against the crayons or pencils that were put in the hurens drawer. There crayons that we left on the table were not on present in the rec a re-I hardly need to say that this was done in a brightly lighted room, and nationly had any access to the drawer, and could not if they had derived to, as I was sitting so closely to it, and had to move my chair before I could open it.

One more piece of evidence—this time bearing on the question of spirit-identity—is all that space permits. J S Threaler, a close friend of Mr Wetherboo's, was known to him, and jokingly addressed in correspondence as "the Sage of Philosopher " He was a man of wide experience, and had been for many years on the staff of the New York Heroid, when be | adve as of the cetter to take Wetherber. This is important to a full approcession of the evidence

Mr Welherbee had gone (in the year 1891) to Miss Shel- It is sure to be welcomed in America. hamor's bome untals, and after receiving some messages from [

reply rapped out were, E. f., I. Noticing them then, I thought other spirits, there occurred what I will again allow Mr. Wetherbee to relate in his own way

The control afterwards and address up me. There is a state who contest to you also wanter the recognised the unit of any or and the age of any or who are the second off and make to inche age of any or who are the second off and make the second off and make the second of any or and the second of any or any or an area. off and many to nelle age I and Vice to we've to he name " Hwill see if I can get R," said the central; and after some heritation said something that sounded like Prasher, and John or James; but as I knew no James, and no Frasher, I said "Cannot some of my spirit friends tell me his name?

The spirit said he had tried hard to manifest, and had promised one that he would, and the control mid he seemed disappointed and porsevering. I said : "Toll the spirit to come to the Barner circle, and try to manifest there "; and the control said he would if he could. A little while after this, "Lotela" controlled the medium. is an indian upitit of a lively turn of mind, and abe said

We, herber et hat spirit that knows you is here still, and wants to be er green I said I wanted the recognition as much as he at annu was sorry was a new him when mer marge methers might miss out and some with a b I, "the "Sagn of Galveston, in I tend This ie. He is use months ago, and promised to manifest to me when he went use if

The spirit was delighted to be thus recognised, and late more so, -for it was so impossible for our arquaintance to have been known by the medium, and the cognomer of "Sage" was whelly con a mount a new termate. This was an extremely interesting pflant to not out the cuttons was the mercage man came from him alter a fer at the Jones o rele

I would be come I do no go of on have not be we was intained it will be a more a to see a more a set of a see and not be seen to district to post set me and not be every to the and there eaf of was a on he on the sec sec and but the private on the cir know Mr. To good or of ou chees correspondential relations, and I do not believe a management world knows that he was in the habit of addressing me as Wy Dear Philosopher," and that makes it a test. He refers to me, as will be seen by his message, as his friend and philosopher, and I can show ever two hundred lutters from him, beginners, Ma-Dear Philosopher," preserving to me as his philosopher and friend, which is a feature in that momage. The general contents, also, are such as to be unmistakably his to anyone who know the ferror of so interest see Above and beyond this interest evidence of what I shall hereafter say of his message which frees the commun. ention from any suspicion of mind-reading on the part of the spirit that would have made him, pomibly, an olica.

Oh, how my heart died within me when he closed the recourge You may say it is from J. S. Thrasher, of Galveston, Texas, to his phomopher friend Jone Wetherhor, of Boston," broke my heart. Everything also was perfect. I don't know that I would have given to have had that spokus an I, in giving his name, instead of a J. I falt and know it came from my Galverton (cloud, but why spirits so often get twisted on some triffs that the wan bimself navor would mintake if he were in the form, but a spirit often does, is one of the unaccountables.

There was no mintak og the message and the direturatances as being from any friend, the "Sage," but the J coming, instead of an I, led me into a careful investigation, and I spent three evenings carefully reading his letters, and, to my great joy, I found two of them out of the lot signed with a J. That settled all the other I'v to be J's, and in one letter, where he was quoting something of mine, and putting his own version also, he put at the end of muse as author, J. W., and at the end of his J. S. T. Before I had discovered the fact, I wrote South to a friend for information, and have received a reply that his mittal letter was J., as his friend writes me in reply to mine, that his name was John S. Thrusber So it seems the spirit was right, and I was wrong. If, on the evening that I spent at Miss Shelbamer's circle, I had known this that his initial letter was a J-I would probably have made my connection with him more readily, and when the spirit was saying John and James, and approximating to a Thresher by saying Franker, I would not have had to wait for the "Sago" suggestion

sloce I recognised him; but in the out it was all for the best. There is much is this volume of the highest interest to He rejoined by beginning his letter, "My Dear Sparitualists, careful marratures such as I have quoted, wise reflections quantily phressed, hits of philosopheral ponduring and speculation very provocative of thought. The contents of passed on to the next state. A large correspondence had taken the book are of varied, and perhaps upoqual value , but absent place between these two friends. " He signed his name on he every tasts will find cornething of fact, philosophy, or exhortstwo or three hundred letters as I. S. Thrasher." The I was then to eatisfy it. Its highest recommendation is, to my sund, unisistakable, quite identical with that which represented the the transparent sincosity of the author, and his even garretous propers of the first person, quite different from the J in the explanation of his own mental states, and of the effect made upon him at various times by the phenomena which he witnessed. I trust the book may be widely read in this country.

" M.A. (Oxox.)"

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will forward us, for use in this column, any allusiems to Sparitantism. have ceased, or how can it have ceased? Our parsons' ensurers. and Psychical Research they may come across in the course of their | tions will not alter God's laws." reading. We see a great many of these ourselves, but it is obvious that there must be many references to the subject which do not meet our eyes. -- En, or - Light -)

The 1Fhitchall Recess for July 2nd, quotes in its entirety the article from our columns, " on the recovery of lost property by spirit agency," and the "intelligent" criticisms of the editor of that journal will be read by the readers of "Leant" with much

He mys "We have so often described miracles of this kind that we do not now purpose going into the conjuring tricks, which would readily account for such remarkable phenomena. All we wish to my is, that we are very suspenses about this slate burn nom. We cannot, try as we will, make out what connection there is between a shite, a slate pencil, and an inhabitant of the unseen world. We should like to have the adventures of the Irish halfpromy carried on by a frying-yen rather than with a shale. When the spirits can do with a frying-pan or a tour rack what they can do with a slate, we shall then believe in thom. Until then, however, we shall be irroverent enough to consider Spiritualism to be a modern word for humbug. May we suggest-upon the hypothesis that our supertinent want of fash is erroneous and unwarranted-that the authorities at Scotland Yard should ongage a few Spiritualistic mediums as

When this brilliant editor's doubts have been asterfied by the employment of countless frying-pass, and the sensible suggestion has taken root among all classes of Speritualists, I shall watch with interest all that may be said by the sceptical world of the " latest crase" of a boliever. We are in lebted to the Prove for much, but we have special resson to be proud that the editor of " a journal of politica, literature, art, and counmy parsuits," circulating, we presume, among the educated classes, should have the inventive genus to suggest the use of frying-pane instead of the ordinary writing-paper of commerce

Since writing the above another issue of the Whitchell Rethe appreared, and "One Who Knows the Truth" writes as follows to the editor. "I have just soon a copy of a recent seems of your paper, and I much regret to find that you snoer, on an ignorant way, over the wonderful gifts that Mr Eglinton has received from his Maker. I my 'ignorant' advisedly, because you have no right to meer at anything that you know only by hearmy. Now I who write to you went to see Mr. Eglinton by appointment. I took with me my mother, my sister-in-law, and my wife. I bought two new single alates at a shop, and my sister bought a double siste. We four set in Mr. Eginton's drawing-room to full daylight, a common deal table before us, with no cloth on it. I wrote a question on one of the slates, and then featened the two slates together face to face with a poses of string, petting maids a tiny piece of alato-penoll. Hr. Egitaton held the siste just under the flap of the table, in my full view. In about thirty seconds I heard-so did my friends -the gentle acratching of a slate-pencil, and then it cased. I united the slates very carefully, and there caw an answer written under my question, and the tiny point of pencil remaining at the last line of the last word. The same thing occurred with my sister, and her own double slate. She had an answer that the person she cought to find in the spheres could not be found at once, but that the intelligence or spirit would seak for him. Then came attest that would have satisfied even you. I isahed the two sixtes as before together, having previously cleaned the tlates, and saked another question, and put in the mass cramb of pencil. Mr. Eglinton then held the slate high up over the table with one hand, and my ninter held the other end. Longer time was taken now before an answer came, and Mr. Eglinton seemed ratch distressed. In about two mirutes the pencil began writing, and, as before, anddenly stopped. I opened the shates and there was a distinct answer to my question, written an closed and teed shates, held in the sir by my mater as well as Mr. Eginton. There has been, and will be, plenty of humbug in the Spiritualactic phenomena, but that does not the least affect the facts, absolute facts, such as I have just roughly had secure at the facts, absolute facts, much as I have just roughly had secure at the marvallom, wat most simula, acts of they may be.—Racatal. your paper to encur at the marvallous, yet most simple, acts of they may be. - RAGARE.

communion hat are da'y occurring between the spirit works and our own. The Bible is one long has my of the comme more [We shall exteem it a favour on the part of our renders if they between the heavens and the hells and earth. Way should the

> The Electricus Agnostic "Saladin" does not meet my challenge fairly, according to my notion of the fitness of things. Probably he may be better engaged in fighting Mr. Bradlaugh. He, like Mr. Huxley, Mr Tyndall, Dr. Carpenter, and other illustrions usen, is committed to pertain opinions which it might to troublesome to change. Mr. Bredlaugh ran an awful risk when bount on the contenttes of the Disloctical Society Of comme, I do not expect any free and accepted Agnustic to risit Mr. Eglinton.

I observe that a "prophette conference" has been held in Exeter Hall, to compare notes as to the proximity of the Second Advent. Are apiritual manifestations fulfilling the prophecies? Is the Salvation Army a sign as well as a wonder ! Are the parthquakes in divers places" to be spiritual or material i

"Tremendous woos," the Rev. M. Baxter says, "must seen come upon the world which at present is alumboring and heedless of the bomb-shell that in a few years is to burst a se-But we are always having tremendous wees-the Soudan desaters, for example, or the cholors now reging in Spain, or the dynamite explosions.

On the other hand, The Chemien publishes a sermon by Rov. H. J Camble, Upper Clapton, who doubts if mirneles are frequent, necessary, or even useful. There is not a trace of miraches in the 2,500 years of the Patriarchs. Mr. Gamble holds that numcles began with Meson and ended with the Apostles. In the present day they are not needed.

No not needed, and here comes the reason way. The greatest pretouder to mimoulous power late bosts for Charch of home and the evidence for many of its mirades is apparently as strong as that adduced by faith-healers. In the Laucet of June 21st, 1885, Dr. Buchaman, Professor of Climical Surgery at Glasgow University, writes thus "I have no doubt that some of the parsons who went (to the Grotte of Laurdes) lame and emppled were restored to the use of their limbs, and were relieved of pains and aches." And Dr. Buchanan goes on to give an account of some of his own ourse, which he considers quite as remarkable as either the Roman Catholic miracles or those of the faith-hadors.

The Roy. Mr. Camble's conclusion is that "The apparnatural is around and about no. Not all the rationalism or sceptions of the ago, not the elect and penetrating light which science pours on every wonder not the descreen of ures that have been palmed on the creduious, can effectually dispose of all the marvels which are recorded, and to which testimony that has not been shaken is borne. There are dresus, and visions, and magnetic forces centring in certain individuals, enabling them to perform wonderful things, and there is oridence for all this, so perfectly trustworthy that we are constrained to admit that there are more things in the world than our philosophy draums of, experience verifies, or reason confirme." 4 4

But why not say, in so many plain words, that the facts of Spiritualism are beyond denial?

The doctrine of re-incarnation is not commonly recoved in Eng and our on the United States, where Mr. desto Shepherd nake the appear on offerto be extend it, and we are informed that it is a tenant, The people speaking the Latin diale a, once of France Spain Portugal, Ital Region South America, and Mexica, all accept it. We be explicitly attended extrengitions the bases for the social reforms to which Spiritual tonds.—Le Spiritual

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### STATUVOLENCE -1

### By WILLIAM HARRE PAUNESSOCK, M D

The term Statzvolence is derived from two Laun words, viz., status, a state or condition, and role, will-meaning as long as they please, or as it may be necessary to effect thereby a state or condition, owned by the will of the patient and not by that of the "magnetizer" or oporator This posed, and cast it off at piensure. This fact proves that we condition is identical with natural someambalism, differing may, and often do, create the illa that afflict us, ever in our note in being induced with the consent or will of the matura condition. What stronger proof than its demonjut at . Meaner apposed this state to be caused by a mix magne was and to se mader his water when the luminost the goddike power to feel or not, or cure himself power was wholly in the patient, and the curve was a independent of anyone? We would, therefore, say to all have been effected by it were samply the result of faith, or educate the young in the art of Statuvolence, and the a belief, upon the part of the patient, that certain effects, follow of the past, as well as of the present, will disappear would follow the manipulations used, or the laying on it as the ranng generations shall embrace the truth, and beh nos proct sed

It is high time that the truth in regard to effecting cures was qualeratood by the public. But before it will be possible for Statuvolence to effect a general relief of human structions assure go in are those which will tend to suffering the 1 he reconstructo abundon the idea of an quiet the nerves and relax the muscular system wome magnetic is doesire," for that prevents the study of facts, which would demonstrate its folly. Man, although calculated to excite the mind the latter, by relaxing

or other things, by rabbing or handling, and, being able to the production of the state. peculiar in every person, enables spirits to approach those ... After having been comfortably sented, the patient who are near it as well as if the medium were present, should be directed to close the eyes at once, and not to If, therefore, the persons to whom such paper is sent are open them until requested to do so. Closing the eyes charvoyant they can see the spirits thus attracted by it, is important, as it prevents visibility and externaand if diseased, and have faith in it, may be relieved, but in objects from attracting attention, and the request not no case scall they be so, or well one care be effected, if to open them is designed to prevent him uniking the they have no faith in the healing qualities of the paper or attempt, which will bring the mind back to the surroundof the spirits. Indeed, all cures are the result of faith, ing objects, and thus disturb any progress that may have or of a condition of Statespolenos, induced by that bolics, been made. After closing the eyes, the patient should be or other causes which are possible, among which are ex- directed to cast his mind to some familiar place, just as citements of all kinds, whether of a religious nature, if he were really there, and in thought to place himself

or of fright, four, hope, joy, grief, or a behef and in the power of men or spirits, &c. A study and experience of over forty years has proved this to be truebut it we take time for the masses to readed that Statuvolence, or educated communitations, has developed facts as [The Editor of "Leaux" degree it to be distinctly extraordinary as they are useful, and consists of powers, which to be perfectly understood, we have been obliged to compound into one word, namely, elementalistics, or the ability to see, hear, trate, sinch, or feel independently of the external source, or by the mind or internal faculties, which demonstrated these truths to thousands, as the future, no - doubt, will to all-that those persons who have been properly taught can throw their body, or any part of 11, andependent of the rest, into or out of the condition in on cinatant, and when the body, or any part of it, is in this state it can be rendered entaloptic or machable to pain by an not of the patients will, and the parts can be kept in that state the cure. They can also create pain in any part if so disstration do we need to verify the fact that man has within come masters of themselves a

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The former is accomplished to over me everything turne's undependent, has been so ensuped by creeds and or giving up all the fibres of the sody, and making no isms that he is scarcely hismelf, and to become free he resustance to any of the sersamens which may be experi must rue above the obstacles that have ensured his and enced. If the head "award," or a toppling securition is was properly tragget he will some discover and demonstrate felt, it must not be disturbed, if the cyclids or any other that he is master of himself, and can throw his body or parts of the body twitel, they must not be prevented may part of it, andependently of the rest, into and out of from doing so, should the head seem to become enlarged, the statevolic condition at pleasure, and thus ignore the or the body heavy or light, or seem to go up or sink down, alea of being negative, or subject to electricity, magnetum, these and all other semantisms that may be experienced or any other outside influence. Because clairvoyants can must be given way to, for doing so will induce a reliant see streams of light emanating from the fingers of ex- disposition and, consequently, a condition of mind favourcited persons, "magnetizers" concluded (without any able to entering the condition. Anything, also, which will other proof) that it was "ammal magnetisms," when it was abstract the mind from the body will conduce to the end in only the scent, aum, or effect matter of the individual, view. Music harmony, or la fact, any other emotion of the This scent, being material, can be communicated to paper and that soother or relaxes the nervous system, is favour

before the house, and to form a picture of it in his mud from recollection, then successively to enter the house, pass around the room, and from room to room, seeking those he may desire to find. If any person or thing is seen, the mind should be carried close up to it, and if the object be a person, the patient should endeavour time that he latens to what may be said, or in transpirhe should be directed to others, successively, until clair condensed form in which I was compelled to express myself voyance is induced. When this his taken place, the in the spice that was allowed me body, generally, falls into the insensible condition, and the patient then can feel or not, as he pleases, independent of consume cumulally of a spiritual nature or much intimately Amost everyone requires peculiar management, associated with a sparitual body or soul, both of which are which can only be learned by experience, or a knowledge developed in, and by means of, a material organism." This, of character. We have had some enter the state he says, as a case of spantani suicide, and as directly opposed parfectly after twenty unsuccessful trials and then to m, previous statement that-" mind is the cause of and them tell us that if they had followed our la-, organism and perhaps even of matter itself." But surely a structions they would have failed into it at the first attent. In elect that on the last quoted passage I am speaking of

· z they do something to prevent it. opening their eyes and seeing with the natural eye at the believing that mind is at once the cause of matter and of the some time that the rest of the body is in the insensible rous development of individualised busines mand, through the Indeed, we have had some mon go into the agency of matter. And when further on, he asks, " I been ner ou field whose in the state, with their eyes open, and mortality give consciousness to spirit, or dues spirit give condo more work than anyone clee, and at night throw, sciousness for a limited period to mortality ? I would reply, themselves out of the state, without faciling the slightest fatigue. This may seem incredible to those who have no by which a parameter individuality is given to spirit," knowledge of their powers, but the time is seen now to some, and soon will be to others, when work will be considered pay and for me or pain things of the past. We would, therefore, say to nil, study the art thoroughly am as the greatest book you can confer upon suffering humanity. Independent and free from the follies of the past.

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EARAGONA,-The open of Freethought and Spanish Republe misse, Un Perhabso Mon, has opened a column under the affords a good example to the journals selveening Freethought in Featies, - La Son I am

A MAX's clothing becomes charged with his magnetism with out any effort on his part that it become so. And in walking he uses up this motor power as surely as does the lacousotics white running ever the remarks, and this expended magnetism dog is enabled to distinguish it from another's cont. - Provinces, which we receive from spiritual sources. CARWELL IN " Forth.

Astraces. -The American Spiritualists have a problem to soive here. The journals of the United States contain reports of the examination before a local court at Kanasa City, Missourt, of Mr J H. Mott, a medium, on the charge of frend, brought by a man who, to prove that he was right in mying toot a we ended meterialised spirit was the medium singuised, equates a consured hiptor upon it, which colour was subrequiredly found upon the medium. As to Mr. J. H. Matt. genuius mediumship, testimony was given by Judgo Ess, Ex Mayor Chase, Ex-Sheriff Anderson, Dr. Thorne, and others, whose tostanony no one could dispute. They ewore that they had seen at the defendant's stances forms of their deceased reintives, who had proved thour identity by their conversation , that they had seen the medium while they so talked with them. The proceedings drow great srowds, and the reports were telegraphed to the great newspapers, and have been copied by nearly every journal in the States. All this shows that the interest in Spiritualita is increasing in America.-Le Meseger

# THE HARMONY OF SPIRITUALISM AND SCIENCE

# BY ALPRED RUSSEL WALLACE, LL.D.

I find some difficulty in comprehending the exact position of Mr. Frederick P. Cook in his elaborate to see what such person may be doing, at the same "Rejoinder" to my article, but with your permusion I will briefly notice his direct criticisms of my views, because they the Whon the patient tires of one thing or place have a certain amount of plausibility ewing to the extremely

Mr. Cook first objects to my proposition that... " man This shows that if they do not enter the state at the first mind in the abstract or as a fundamental principle, while in the former I am dealing with mind at individualised in Is ag in the condition does not prevent patients from the kuman form. There is, I conceive, no contradiction in

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His next serious objection is to my supposition that It may well be that evolution is a fundamental law of the universe of mind as well as that of matter." Thu, he says, is a purely materialistic thought. But here again it is clear by the context that I am referring solely to the development Teach the young Statuendance, if you would render posterity of individualmed barren minds, of which above we know, or can know, anything, not to mind in the abstract, of which we know absolutely nothing; and I see no materialism in the supposition that such finite individualised minds can only be produced under some law of evolution

The last special criticism refers to my belief that spiritual world" is dependent on the cultivation of our higher moral faelings here. My critic says that this is an after ema, of justice or equality, because our moral nature, the of " From Tribane," hate which it admits correspondence were as our environment, is imposed upon us , but he us Spiritum. This speaks well for Spanish liberalines at does not my whether he accepts the alternative position, that all are to be at once good and happy in the future state, and that the most selfish, victors, and sensual are to make equal progress with the benevelent, self-merificing, and virtuous. It seems to me that this latter condition of things would be the most opposed to justice, and even to soules down to the sorth ferming the only messa by which the possibility, and would render the present world, with all its stoy is emulied to scent his master's feetateja, sud so, because triols, a hopeless and implable mystery, while it is certainly his master's cant has been involuntarily charged with it, the opposed to the whole body of information and teaching

It seems to me that my critic, throughout, confuses ogether the general with the special, the universal with the individual, in discussing the relations of spirit and matter, while he equally confounds proximate with ultimate results in his remarks on the spiritual world. My observations and rensonings have been confined throughout to the nature and relations of individualised human meads and their proxi more on street in the spirit world. Speculations on the stare or man of mind in general as well as those on the r more states to water human minds may attain in the min to future I out upon as Stoget or beyond the range of on for other case to be therefore atterly untrastworthy and

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## To the Editor of "Lacur."

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I have also to complain of Mr. Manland characteristing my letter as being "discourteous, presumptuous, superficial, " Those our courses are almost with those med against me by Madama Blavatsky h of H on but he expected, the set R on was a Lar sacratic be a gar with a recent active

The doctions that Janua Christ was a suptimed Personage signation but dittle existed even in the days of the disciples of Jesus, and it is and there que total but the "beloved disciple" writes (1 John er. 1-3) " Many false prophets are gone out into the world, . . Every spirit which confenseth that Jeans Christ is come in the feat is of God, and every spirit which confenseth not abnountion of personality. If the historic Jesus, had been the Jours is not of God and thu is no spare of the Antonoma.

to Mr. Martland is at local comparatively indifferent as to the hunoric Jesus, so he may be contemptuous regarding the views held by the "beloved disciple"; but for myself, the words of Joins and of His disciples have more weight with me than the teachings of Mr. Mattland, and I believe the dectrine of the mythical Josep to be entirely false and most permisious in its

I seem among that the sam thomself the Coupela are ofther perior and another a first to an array of the historic portrait, and that the date of the flight into Egypt, or even the date of the Crncifixum and Assention, is entirely municipal.

With regard to the Miracolous Conception, it is a subject perfound to be treated parenthetically, but in a sesentific point of view is presents little difficulty to those who believe in the inter-penetrability of matter and in the power of spirit or disected and recreate material substances and human bodies.

in replying to my letter, Mr. Maitland somewhat overetep was a reaction, certain views which he mays I hold three yours and the has note so I may were med for reforming the steps of Lieury that my hose days by and I are repair to discussions on the doctrines of renournation and the mythreal Joses Christ, when one day, finding me impervious to his views, be thus polentraly uttored humself ." The views I hold some direct free sets about the one from any of a track and of you as not accept them you sould be a man foresken of the finds

If these be the views Mr. Martland holds regarding himself. while he considers sue to be "superficial, flippent, insincere, and renorant," it must be useless in me to argue with him , but I may be permitted to my thin . that the longer I live the more I become convinced that unless the Spiritualistic workers of the day determine, no far as human fooblemes will permit, to antimit their thoughts and works to the standard of the life and leachings of the personal James Christ, the morement must one in disorder, selfubuess, and ruin-

George Write, M D.

## To the Editor of " Light."

Six, I have followed with much interest the discussion now being carried on in your payer, between the leaders of the Hermetic Eccepty and Dr. Wyld, the careful perusal of which has left per doubt in my mind of the very entenable position held. by the latter.

Can be not surely see the hopelessness of what is called harmonising the Gespols on the outer plane, and of keeping to that above on its historical bases, the difficulties rising hydralike in every direction? And how the student, by keeping only to the outer and historical plane, builds his own inextrimble

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In plain words, Dr. Wyld holds the strange dortrine that has reled the ordinary and ascendedive minds of the orth ---To carried for a source of process is a said porceive, with the carrier of the Hern in the reasoning all excepts from an that the Revelation consists in the went of me the Christ life, i.e., in the redsing of the mind of material man to the higher plane of consciousness on which alone is the Christ con-

With the enterior but the tempels the insterio amore; make matter little, notwithstanding I fool also with Mrs. Kin, steas desire that it were possible for some one to bring them bute closer union and harmony, so that the correspondence of both planes of thought would be perfect.

Why should Dr. Wykl object to the statement that there is s remay no such thing as history! Surely all plai as a by extens they I one, present one and I may a the are one senses now can there be really history houses y to ser seems. In the great visions of the prophets, the record of the any he Seciptures, in the ancient langua on, is conclud invariably in the present tense. "I set the vis in, and the vision shows a picture of things being enacted before my yes We make history through our finite somes, therefore it an never be truth to us an its physical plane

It is the tendency of manifered to make blobs, for it is diways coner were concern who our done a thing than to try to accomplish the work opened and the accretion of ages has only internalied the false ductrino-that of worthlying the man Jeans. To believe that there was but one Christ-a human personality, an historic fact—that no such had come before, and house had followed after, would indeed to me be one of the derkest thoughts imaginable. Where would be the hopes for the human race? Dead and gone.

By the human twee I don't only much the followers of Christianity, but I mean the human mos who never hourd, and never will hour, of the hustoric Christ. Into what a torrible son of difficulty we should all he thrown back, after having from dered out through the teaching of the spiritual thought of the

Lot us keep to our nicels, for we can imagine nothing that does not exist, and if therefore we magine the utagest conceivable ulan of nobleness and sublumity, because the sheal we have celeta, this the reflection in us of the real. Let us calm nurselves, and by trying to reach that idea goal we are fitting carnelyes for the true comprehension of the Christ! It is a philosphical axion At the current request of humbe of our interference we have ritue points to the firms comprehension of the Christ? It is a philosphical axions one or no more return so this uniform. We wish, however, to impress upon this we cannot understand what does not exist in ourselves. To our correspondence had the discussion with its definitely level after most week.

All the current request of humbe of discussion with its definitely level after most week. The our correspondence had the our house by Mendaly next. The of the part of understand Christ we must reach our ideal. Living on a lower

The Hermotic teachings of the West and the Theorephic teach-After conturies of darkness, why should say Sparitualist try . Catholics, like toyoulf, are tought in our carliest lessons that drag to backward into that Slough of Daspond from who... Mary was also of the house of David sad a distant relative of drag to backward into that Slough of Despond from who speritual thought has only lately rescued us, and from which weigh. people are daily emerging, thankful to feel that after all their INAMEL BE STREET,

The Studies, 8, Acommore-road, West K asing a

# T to E for I lie T

Spr.-Rudorical records differ wholly both in nature and interms from anthonsatical or arithmetical formulas, These repropent the only exact science; while there is nothing in the world so mesnot as " history."

The fact that two and two make four is a fact countral and abstract : It posits an idea, and as only conceivable and recogto sublu as an edge. Wherefore it is an eternal verity, because two and two not only made four in the past, but make four new, and will continue to make four so long as the world shall lost.

it is not necessary that any impared writer of satisparty should inform an of such a fact at this, for its evidence does not rest on authority but inhores in the terms of the fact steelf, and on the named-accreeogration of the human intelligence

Dr. Wyld is, therefore, comparing those that are not

The same may be said of his statement that the warms, historical. I verify those in my own experience every day, are "Cold" and the mother were near not that my should tearify to me about them-

Mr. Muthaul's latter has answered the other objections build to air position by Dr. Wyld, and I much not, therefore, notice there.

I when all the legendary frontowork, obviously undustories. and allogorical, is reproved from about the control figure of the great Christian Mythen, Dr. Wyld still thinks that what is left constitutes of that ligure "the most important historic person the planet has over known," I shall be surfour to hour how he will an or our ... low proon. Of the thirty-three years which decasin said to have head, the Gospela affect to give only the events or the halt throot Concerning matrix all the rest, they are dumb. Joses , and what they do give is obviously mostly mythical

" historical Jenus," on He rously was ?

We know for more of Gautaian Buildha , of Pythagoras , of Apollonitte, of Plate, of Secrator.

grow I puse into "history," no doubt just as many foolish and and Luke. untrue things will be need of me as are now mul of Rommond personage of the peat.

wholly baseloss, have been told and believed concerning me payoral of tay contemporaries.

ANNA KINGSPORD M D

# To the Ed tor of " Literat

greater and county on secent are cause solidars we where I now write-not so long ago. As unfortunate through many last-conturies have devoted themselves to an man hanged lamnelf. The rope broke, he fell bendlong

plane we may put the man Jesus on a pedestal and fall down and opposite line of inquiry, with the result of striving at a worship and grovel on the ground, and we may grovel in vam. totally different conclusion. I have never read the works of We have made the pedested on idea in the wavest superstance technical either on upa side or the other, so I shall simply les is ourse and it is thus weightly as cost as acc which send that the Gospela speak for thousandres in answer to Mr. Mail. land's objects as

Ticite," says Mr. Martland, "a few of the estimalictions we age of the East point both to the same light which will no ment believe that if Christ was not high of Joseph and Mary Ho the minds of the next generation of our children a could not have been of the house of David," Now Roman

> However, so to this there is nothing for or against it in the letter of the Genpels although the tradition roots on the more authority as the authenticity of the Gurpula thouselves, viz., , the nativerity of the Catholic Church. But very different as Mr. Maithaul's next assertion, vis., "That we must believe that Jesus dal go down into Egypt, His parents having fied thather on the night following the visit of the Mugi, and also that He did not go into Egypt, but remained where He was born, to be circumcised the eighth day, and after forty days to accompany His mother to Jerusalem." New, sir, permit see to my that any the same and the same a monet a creed like this with the witness with present of our such about him pass were and such making a service.

We containly do believe that Jasim writ to Egypt after the departure of the Magi, although it need not have been the night offer anastly. St. Matthew simply says, "When they were At the suns time, we believe then he could by St. Lake, viz., the Circus and and by then you ...... orno-initially took place before the visit of the was not The skepkerds of Bethlehens were sent to the a performed to balo sympted in swaddling clother," that food satisfies hanger, and the like. These facts and more of a Ma \* v alled to the "home" where the " young

The Arabian astrologers "saw His star in the East"; they knew that a wonderful Child -a mighty One-was born, and they with many a to smooth Him. The journey alone would firsty core rescue if they came from a come-at-able part of trabia materal of from Pennis or India-as some think they did The " young Child " visited by the Magi is always represented us a child able to stretch out its hamls for their gifts, so there was sample time to be presented in the Temple at Jerusalem before the manages of innocents began. Moreover, the children slain were aged up to face gence. The two Evangelists simply relate different events in the life of Jorne. Bt. Luke mys nothing of the flight into Egypt or the cause of it, but states someomorely, they give us or no some whatever "a life of that the Child "grew up at Nasareth," which is quite consistent with His having visited Egypt. Take a London boy of twelve . What, under such conditions, can we know or divine of the world it not be quite consistent to my that the child graw up in London, even if he had persed a year of his babyhood in Paris !

I cannot perceive either "discrepancy" or contradiction in the statements of the two Evangelists, so that if there is any As for my own personality, I doubt much whether it will be confusion in Mr. Madland's mind so to the going or not going an historical "fact" eighteen conturies hence, that I lived at all, into Egypt, it is produced by those wise men of the West, who much loss that I was "President of the Hermetic Society." If have enlightened the last helf-century, rather than by Matthew

Then Mr Muitland fancies that St. Luke contradicts him Chillord, of Joan of Are, of Marie Stuart, and of every other self with regard to the Ascession-in his Gospel and in his hatory of the Acts. Now, there is not a word about time m a roady, I am aware that many approved "facts" which me, the last chapter of St. Luke, except that the disciples having note Jeans, Who ramshed from their night, returned that more and I have observed a similar state of though in respect of hour to Jerusalem, and when they were talking on this mysterious subject Jesse again stood in the milet of them. But what time slapsed between their return to Jerusalem and the time when they were " thus speaking " St. Lake deponeth not in his Gospel although he does in his history of the Acts of the Six, I am in after headlerment at Mr Martinid's ex. Apastles. And with regard to the alleged discrepancy in his an pleas of "discrepancies" in the Grapala, so perhaps you will manner of Judas doubt, it is a merely rectal one. Bt. Matthew a way to keep a few weeks on a subject on the first place tells us that he three down that the typ process of after at the to remark that there is no need for Mr. Wanthand to deem min. Tempte and went as he got he used. Then the cheef practs sel may ted secure Dr W o is unconfitour coon, it is nicely took the silver pieces and bought the field to bury strangers in, thussed "assertions" of "discrepancy" with a "flat contradition." as it was not lawful to cost the price of blood into the treasury. Why, in the minic of Wonder about a Christian not emort his. St. Luke in the Acts, mys, "This man purchased a field with perso by " factly control sound an armen host at the risk of our the reward of integerty, and falling headlong," &c., &c., but the life, If nocessay, like some the tran Knight of old ! Dr comstruction of the reras in the original Greek might just as well Wyld is not bound, more than myself, to accept to guides the oc-removes. "With the reward of iniquity, to this man a field " best army of compotent and candid scholars, who have was purchased, "&c., &c., and the manner of death recorded by manuel the last half cer my by scarching for "the the two Brangelists might easily have been coincident, ere some or in he spets, a prefer once to the animately seeing that such an oront happened in the neigh sour asset

results ascrebed to Junas. As for the nat sanding size ones, that Immediately followed in North America, and Afghanutan Christ a 'mother justing His 'brethren' in attempting to with respectively, and regard to also paid to the position of the uras II on from a public cursor on the ground of madness," why luminaries and the planets an the places referred to at the thes not Mr Maithand give us his authority in chapter and verse? Unit, the poculiarity is certainly striking, not to mention the Sarely he cannot expect such startling information to be recent conjunction of the sun and Saturn, and the papers they accepted merely on the "face dirit" which he hamself condumns ! formed with Uranus, taken in connection with the collecty But I may not take up your raluable space by parating natters explosions, carthquakes, &c., of three weeks ago.

Surely the matter should be taken up, and, if even q , a further, as these alleged discrepancies have doubtless been answered over and over again. Must cortainly the New Tests. me a security of executation of our Lord. St. John be extracted for the benefit of humanity generally, instead of expressly states in figurative language that not a touth part is recorded, but enough as related to set before us the high and hely standard, the "Excelsion," the Hope and Comfort of so many palgrim souls. It is, therefore, very evident that people like Dr. Wyld and myself, who see testers in a different light from Mr Maitland, are quite prepared "flatly to contradict" these who ensist that the Evangelists contradict each other, and we see no remote why our "presumption" should be considered assummg, or, at least, more mauring than the presumption on the other side. Neither ought Mr Maitland to call to "flippant, superficial, and insincere," without any proof worth mention mg. Even if Dr. Wyld, like myself, had the humility to acknowledge that he was no profound Biblical acholar, we should at the same time consider the above terms equally applicable to Mr Marthard, or even to the candid and competent modern sages wheat he so much admires.

July 4's, 1883.]

In abort, it would be the old scory of the kettle and the pet But why, in the same of all that is unremounted, should people have uncomplimentary epithete applied to these because they decline to read the Guarale by the unalles of the Hornotic Society, preferring rather the light of that older and botter and more purpoil acciety who first gave them the documents in queen in vir. the Tirutian Com-

We lead to be eigen to doubt the mystic sense of the to accurate a manifered same what where what where we started by withstanding his criticism on Dr. Wolfe's relation of Liebig a a te apt to the damage in bust small element in them am as alloged succomful experiment on the human body, the writer were in to so There are a many interesting self you a its ultimate elements, in the following wordsfor the ascisty to grapple with, and after all the dispute may be protty much like that of the two knights who fought to the doub about the colour of a shoold, such having soon a different body into theultmate elements. sale of it.—Yours very truly,

CAROLINE CATHERINE CANPORTS.

# Astrology

# T be but cel Lieux

Site. There read the setter of your correspondent. C.C.M. he a record uses of "Lacary," and quite agree with his remarks about " Astrology

recreation, but afterwards more enriously, and I am bound to my that the results of my investigations were certainly poculiar. I once planted through an old book entitled, "Mague; or, the Celestial Intelligence," published, I believe, about 100 years ago, wherein the author, amongst other things, mys that the mind of men, which is the part most closely allied to Heaven or the Colestial World, is, therefore, the medium of communication between the Colonial and Materia. Worlds, and every thought, aspiration, or invention that proceeds from the brain was originally placed there by, what he calls, a "Celestial Intelligence," and that all thought is motion propagated from a higher intelligence to a lower, thus anticipating in part the Rede lecture delivered at Cambridge a few weeks ago; but coffering from the latter in one essential particular, inasmuch as the lecturer places the motive force in the brain alone, and the old writer in question traces it back to the First Great Cause and thence, in a downward scale, from the spiritual to the birth may infuence the " native," or child born in a similar tourner, the "intelligence" operating (whether for good or all) being in accord with the influences prevailing at the three, and these influences octong and re-acting on the native at various times and in different ways, according as the planets aspect one another?

\* One or two copies of this work can be obtained at the office of \* Licery.

Price 42:

as were agree turn) replements with the same horrible 10th and 30th of March last, are compared with events that

of truth be in this old sesence of "Astrology," that grain on a d ridiculing the subject as our scientific men now-s-days do.

If I can help " C.C.M many was I share to good to to se Yourn, &c.,

J. Marsoner

# Louden Speritualist Allience

To the Entloy of " LIGHT."

See In collecting the library books of the late Central Amorintees of Speritualists, and putting those in order, we find several are missing, and mated as least to members of the old postety. To some I have applied for their return, but as I have est the and comes of several others may look, through your steems, that any member having now in his personnell any work of melate Control Association of Sport ambiata will be good enough to return it to the library here at his carliest conremence !- Your obedient servent,

MORKEL TI ROBATI

\$6. Craven-street, Charmy Cress

# The Resurrection Rody To the Editor of . Links

but Having been a neut from home, and much occupied, I have a by "a morning read the letter signed "A Spiritualist an Chemist Chat appears in your imag of July 4th.

It is therefore a matter of great antisfaction to me that nothe orecard a not at all likely so be successful would do not by fully admits the possibility of dissolving the human body into

" Of source, any one who chooses to exercise the requisite care and patience can dissolve a human or any other organized

Now this admission to all that is needed, and being my exact accordance with the result of my own impulsive amongst, mon of practical channel science (as stated in my letter in the same issue as that of " A Spiritualist and Chouset'), I think I may fairly say that the argument mod in my first letter on "The Resurrection Body," in reforence to the Resurrection Body of our Lord, rests on a so of and a most were former out whether the words quoted from I myself have studied the subject, at first merely by may of Dr. Women book and Licenses or not. Farthfully a sure.

> P 8 .- You will do me a great favour by kindly inserting this ottor in your valuable journal, at your eathout conventence. July 10th, 1884

Street, the courts of Heaven are peopled with the outcome.

thin world. Moreon.

Mas. Conv. L. Y. Rivestons Appropriately Shellord. Week days is a month of heabove place

Mess Research Dear west as new stay of with friends who used so the newlearns of Veg. is and by complete rest sate lise set page there realth and wise the She trusts over how are facilities well has in the new of tree. In case, to A a pend women our seek to the tree penderness perturbing to the tree to a decided and the tree penderness and the material world by means of their connecting link—the mind of team. Now if the mind is noted upon in this way by outside intelligences is it not probable that the planetary positions at birth may influence the "matire," or child born in a similar hour of greatest need. I could see that we were surrounced by millions of guardian angels, working with swift energy and unerth a ner only under the guidance of it Master of approximate Christ and a six all gives that a Factor the morning her owey make the growning of a state of kpc assessin Christ and his world gree that in Exchange the in glown were racking also it is away the assess of glot made accurate by a circle for though I remove that we may be a arrangement of felt is section of fear. I object may If the orthogon of the sun and moon, which occurred on the proved a worth holding, is worth teaching, is worth intening to. Spiritualing was to me a great confort, Christian Spiritualing un una has become us an impregnable fertress, a protecAll Communications to be addressed to THE EDITOR OF "LIGHT" 16, CRAVEN STREET CHARING CROSS, S.W.

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SATURDAY, JULY 2 or i, 1885.

# BIOLOGICAL LESEARCHES.

earoful attention at the present time than is that of to Professor Chifford's heartrending opinion "that the aread Biology, which outbraces every department of the life of man perishes with his body, and that above the mond of history of plants and animals, past and present, physics man there is no other," affirms that the conclusions with and psychological. Biologists are deeply engaged, not do not follow by way of any logical sequence from his merely in the study of living organisms, but also among the premises. " Because, within the limits of human organic remains entembed in Palacacia, Mesosole, and Neconce alone is only known as easecuted with star , it Circulocote formula total

from the long past Laurentina and Chambrian periods ap with the elementary facts of Modern Spiritualism, he would to the present date, and have found inturate relations have known that mind, sport from visible corebral organism, among the ever ascending orders of animal and vegetable is an established fact, and that there is the same kind, отдинами в.

found of a peculiar fish, known as Coratodus, and in the powers are always associated with beain structure. mann formations remains of a closely related, if not generically the sume fish, known as Ctenedus, have been found in great numbers and variety. It is a singular fact that, swing to marridable delay, the usual instalment of this that fould remains of those lishes have not been discovered catalogue does not appear in this week's issue. It will be conbefore or after the deposition of the strate above-named, however, next week. until living specimens of Comtodus, fite a miles in teethhead bones, ribs, scales, &c., to the long extinct paleozone forms were found in the South Australian river, known as the Burnett. From time to time during the' terms of our amount on a a ret want, age a After and decade of years, those his have been obtained Saturday evening we close our late, and order to circumstances marvellous fact is that no remains of the fish large been. The book by itself our them be ordered at 10s. 65, per cupy. found since the Perminu cen, and the only locality in which A Freezrock Kame, Mr. D. V Manufeld relates in Facts they are now found living is in Australia, while many "A gentleman came to me for a sitting. After writing and arithmes of years ago, during the deposit of the carboni. seeding his message in the tend way, he handed it to me for ferous rocks, they swarmed in our northern polecomic answer. The answer, written through my hand, was . My entuaries and lagoous, and probably rivers. These fish are of your name? A good judge never should be, and while it peculiar assumed as in addition to being like ordinary lived you were not called by a name not your own." On the figh, viz., will preathers, they are also lang-breathers, and a newer being put anto his hand he borst into tears, and acknow. closely approach to Batrachia, such as from, which during sodged his fault. My advice was to him, as it is to all, go their embryo condition are gill breathers, and in their adult honestly to a medium, and you will be satisfied. stage aqueous air-breathers.

glosses, an eccentric, worm-like form, with gills and late and Mr Whitlock giving brathe Masonic grip. One form glosses, are eccentric, worm-like form, with gills and was that of a robust boy, who more some one as "Course vertebree, are also being sought for and found. All this is Low." Mr Whitlock a sister came and conbraced to both. glossus, an eccantric, worm-like form, with gills and late and very creditable and very interesting, but is no remon why more nuportant and accessible studies nearer being should into purposely be neglected, and not merely neglected, but purposely shumed.

1.1 the evidence of making and competent vitocom to of any value about proof of mining and especially in the writing of Mr livery, and the literature of Spiritualism and especially in the writing of Mr livery, A E. Wallett, M. A. School, T. P. Harkas, Dr. W. (Nuclea, Dr. Espe, Judge Edmand, and hundreds of other opally creditable witnesses.)

If the life hystories of peculiar quadrupeds, fishes and the true life history of man is more so. The study of man also be studied mentally, morally, and spiritually, and if there be any objective evidence of a future life for manhe said, there is specially worthly of investigation, as the long VAVERTISHMENT GILARGES.

Pice lines and under Section of insertions.

Others for a per and Advertisments may be addressed to the Character of the Character of Ch

inhabitant a protosom, would ever predicate the subsequent dente" may also as abtained from P. W. Allers, a Ava Maria hare, advent of a being like man? The chance is now almost infinitely greater that there is a natural and spiritual man, one being the development of the other. If facts prove evalution, facts with greater force and cogency provo a fur are life for humanity. Materialism is based upon the proposition that there is no intelligence apart from a living, embedied, material brain, whilst the well-accredited facts of Medorn Spiritualism demonstrate the occurrence of intellectual phenomena that no embodied human organization can either produce or comprehend. Professor G. J. Romanos, in Pow branches of sejectable inquiry are receiving more his recent article on Mand and Motion, in referring tearly does not follow that a mid cannot exist in any other Paleontological biologists are carefully scare ing rocks, made" Had Professor Romanes been practically familiar but not the same quantity of evidence," for that transcen-From the Dovoman to the Parman, remains have been dent fact as there is that in embedded human beings mental

through the L. S. A. Linnary. We very much regret

. Twing Two Workha,"-The special offer of this book to our readers expires on Saturday, July 25th. Ja "Light" should be in the hands of subscribers by Friday evening, they will thus have a few bours wherein to make an application in the n small numbers in their Australian habitats, and the can applications reaching as after that date be entertailed.

A MATRIEAN ENGINEER SCIENCE in reported in Pacts by Mr. Whit-Learned societies have sent trained observers, at much lock. A gril 30th, as Mrs. Fay a Roston. At least fifty forms expense, to Australia and elsewhere, to study the habits of appeared differing in size and appearance, and following one care egg-laying quadrapeds, such as Oranthorynchus and after the story a quick succession. They were mostly recog-Particulus and the air-breathing and reparate egg-laying fish, we taked with Mr Whitless and disappeared. If in Mr We thick a father mine were perfect features then the spirit of Ceratodus. Specimens of Peripatus with eggs, and Bulano. In the freed, of name with gave his name. Then one of a very

worms are worthy of careful, self-accrificing study, surely physically covers but a small portion of his being, he should on had evolution from protozen to man appears to have seen

> 'Oh, Mortal," thus the message ran-" we now unfold to thee. That yet uncavalled mystery, 'The Holy Trin.ty Unr Father-Mother, "God Supreme," Wisdom and Love to One. Creative beengy and Power, paretrayed in 'God the Sun.

In equal Majorty, spring forth Crestive Energy;
(That power that hade the myriad worlds that most thy gain.
"To bu," That power that peopled them with forms of the in harmony.")

In these behold "The Transfy" of Fasher Viather Son. IH Wiedom, Love are one commist he long Three in the One perfect Whole than abunda revealed to our adoring eye, And thus interpret we to thee 'The Holy Trianty

In one I gazed; when gradually they faded from my view, Thoug would of startling in on " or " or " or to houghts so more Then stare. The Holy's and of he atmen Three-to ring In the from His high place dothronod? His name and glory gone

And where "The Jenne" of our love? In He dethinged too? A myth, a symbol only, is Ho now preclaimed to view ' He seek to us for eventione round Wants our least strage cling Our precious Lord and Master, our firether and our King "

It manot be, forbid it, God," its anguish deep I cried; When is a gende V see in whisporing account by my sade Sand Fear ant. vital, but listen while we yet expound to ther Our escoul lesses gathered from 'The Hely Trinity,'

The Father Mother-Son, the perfect Window, Love, and Pewer, know well their children's monda from stay to day, from hour to

know well they need a loving Guide, a Guardian to watch u'er Their faltering steps and lead those on Iron Shore to brighter

And such is Jesus, called The Chiloft in Ancient Lines, as now, The Expression of the Phree-in-One, cushwater here below As Chrishan, Baddhu, Joses, born on earth to lead the way To over element, brighter Leght, unto meridian day,

"And each The Holy Spirit is , "The Comforter focoloid By Joses, when on earth lie lived some thirty years, of old; Twas of Hisself He prophesion, that He would over be, Nonzer and over nonzer drawn to our businesty,

# FOUR VISIONS.

"The Trinity." and That Jenus is the Gurle and Guardian of his planet and is also the. Hor Spirit or one of or promises to us, and that hie has been measurate several sines on the said

Vision 2 teaches that our Guardian's Earthly mourantions being ended. His coming is new in Speritual Glory, and as such is seen | That despite theo knowledge so sublistee, a precious, pricaless an his vision.

\$ 2008 a shows then sending forth His ministering Spirita to alquarters of our charge to ceach us by sunt and sign the grand one

I work a teaches the only true and universal religion both in Heaven and Earth to be God's "Gotden Rule,"

### VIGUE VE MYSTERY

In the elenes of my chamber, in the stillness of the night, Whom the fever of life a struggles no longer uses the sight, Then my and its power grasping, then my spirit taking wing I peace to Life Supermal, and to thoughts that round it ching.

And thus is mulitation deep, one night not long gone by, On that separate of separation, "The Holy Trinity," Corolled betweenty vision was a new transaction are or In segmin that glowed as disanotals in the sour lit vanit of Henves

\* From Love Almighty, Love Supreme, conjoined with Wisdom bigh

Then higher turn thy guas, and tell me now what mosts thy

I see a grander listing said, on clottes ake sparking daw, So williantly the markers that appear refracted there, Like term of million dismonds upon the sun-at air.

I see Him high above the Three, and from His Person those Unto them myraids of mys-useh my through them grapers. Now North, now South, now East, now West, with light some hungry coul

To fighten on his darksome way, unto the brighter goal.

And oh! Has countenance is Love, and tenderness drying I cannot spare one soul. He says, 'fac all, all, all, all, and Muna,' Who is thus Glorious Seing? Who "Aggel, I pray thes say, Interpret me this vision, that I fat. not by the way."

My Child, this Vision gives as, to show the time Is here, When knowledge Spiritual shall flow throughout theough y spiners; Lod on by Ham, Whose mortal measurations now are c'or Whose Spiritual power henceforth shall spread from shore to shore.

# By "Lilly "

There are five lessons taught in these four Visions :-

I salou I contains two lessons. Let. The Sperit explanation of

As living Truths upon my Soul, vouch-afod to me in love, And with deep gratitude in prayer and praise, my Sen o'erflowed To Rus, the Alanghty "Three in One," Love, Wisdom, I over-

In awar research our world Deard, flashed to the front above

"And bath Re not His word to filled? "The Comforter bath been

Whether as Christian, Buddha, Christ, 'toxaffil God's 'Holy Son,

"To He, the Conferenceand Guide, dear tourrdan, tender Friend.

Who from all time the Moston hod, thy Planet, Ita. is to tend,

know then, of Ch or and understand the lessons taughs thee now grand and or goty Tent or any may thy Sou une Spirit box

Tis He, The lape soon or our on marriage or the sorger,

of earthly robes at offering arms, on, the same Sportt st

a ter manifex before that Woodom, Love, and Power

God's Hoty Spirit sent to earth from God the Three-in-time.

In every hour of need to all who draw near unto Him !

January 24th, 1885.

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# P AND I BAW A COLAT LIGHT.

becoming in my old armebale, from workery cares not free, The inner Soul expanding in a thoughtfu reverie Un all the wonders of my life, since first the "opened don-Yadded the awest communion with the level once good before

Met jought the elaunder glistened with a strange screened glis-1 gottlen line. I neward good, when so ! a wom caps size Was above unto me. In the air, one - might schooling in Stood forms autjodie! Three were there presented to my gaze

signature granters and here in second uniterpresidentially Yet in ascending scale? The final, so grandly boardful. No words of earthly language could the sertracture convey, Of that Soul alone and Boing, in H s glittering array

Part off thy shoos from off thy foot," I board a Venez then say, For the place whereon their standart is most hely ground this

Romanbarest than the Vision of the three-fold mystery ! Romanibarast show the lamous that we then conclusion to time?

Look upward now, for yet canthor sesson must thus loans Of tracks that shall proclaimed by before the amounty son For now the time appointed by now is the stay or to yet Whan sike well uprofied-a grander light shall show more thy piec.

looked t The Blessed Three were there were to I bester a same That ourse of light attacked those to each other every see, this over them on wor was gold, thromas as the sur-Word " Christian, Buddha, James, One in Three and Three in One.

Whilst wrant in contemplation on this glorious score, a Yotco Assummed army in the nir in words, " Rejutes I oh Chief, "e, mee cor now site a net aroug of the second lesson given Projector thee to receive yet higher, house light from Heaven.

- Therefore in glory Sparitum as He pourtrayer to thee With proper radiating from their provided interactive Through these H · Fast dy Missions, but a type of others borne On Earth, in pity to thy race, by That Exacted Ju-
- For all are IIIs. To House trust, the Father's love has given Thy ,danct to watch over, and to bring each Soul to Beaven , Am on Hes agh Sumphin plane, no excelled bands are known, His deart of Love embraces all-for are not all his own?
- "More short we move to say that are trest can they carse not bear We leave thee-last the Vision and the lawer pander o'er And know these mighty truths we show, are not for thee above To add the benefit of many to receive them are they shown."

Then all was silent, all was o'er, that glorious Vision gone, The golden light, the angel voice, and I was left alone. Who it a d cam ? a reverse ? or was it storling gold Of paper, brighter, truer ring, than Earth can o'er unfold?

Jarch 17th, 1885

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# THE NEW DISPENSATION," OR "SECURITION NO

Again percent us som the World in peaceful solitode We owner one est possible when no presence may atrack the earlity non-id, to first some of impressal rest, When Shimoer thousand southing months over every breast,

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- "Three moons have we given thee mongh ve not motions, Three Trucks of inighty supert and thou now were a franche. Are yet another monet thou learn, was yet another atm-For know we are God's Mesonigers, the respose to fulfor
- Crewood I fistened, then uprime, and lowly bent me down, Oh vinger Messenger and e. C.s. july a "scatter And grain. The hapithle has a mad grain. Into agly receive Those truths so proctons some rice. I was just they to give
- 2 this are My Chille, thy prover is heard more a would not these

What word thou ? " " I see our Anger convoling on the sales A golden halo erosens His head, I is sto so, on clouds of add Around awaiting concents atmospherically with a bright-

- to every line or every a me, of ever matter they Throughout the enhanced Specificance It is proceeding to other For all acknowledge than their Lord new our Earthornoiness
- And glad y yield obcasance to H s supremue
- " And to in Voice like sweetest unisic vibrates on my ear-My friends. I have assemble, you and so ghostic styto near there's her sees he means opening brighter light a loven To hose on Earth our arethren year, throne it you aread, I sen
- " As I be Vacagerent new I speak to yo Me gives the power. Community free with loose to have a open from a chour to fact. One noncombed by Myse, I can be in he assure To execute Hos mission high, for Earth's restemption.
- \* Co. show yourselves by night and sign, that living still are ye. No more must doubt and four encompass Immortality; God's list is gone under their basteriall ye to obey n pay and gladness, for the muston given ye this day.
- " All host-and now that my first first I see in order grand. Move Northward, Southward, Eastward, Westward cack a might

And at with purpose high, fotent their mission to fulfil, With loving seal to execute the Father's hely will.

 But now a stronge thing moots my gaze. Angel, I pray thee say What moundly is that these whose has betrays the ourning my Of Eastern Sun, and Torrid Zone, Westward and Northward go. While those of fairer has to Eastern, Southern countries flow !"

" My Child, herein the leason as, thou now must learn this day, and hence the Vision given, that to thee we may convey Its majort high in characters clear as the moon-lay sun Clear as God's holy will to us , and may that will be done

[July 25, 1883).

- "The Vision stown thee well partrays the grand coulity It nears work in Square each to be barth, in a carry fine. Second Coming of our Lord, it giors Spiritual A - a d - ange messengers, trock bubians to to fil.
- And as they sawest somes five to constries not their own. It is to show thee, that in Heaven, hearts not creeds are known, Nor hue, nor clime. Ponder this o er, my Child, I leave thee now, and pray that Wisdom from an fligh may met upon thy brow

March 20th 1385.

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### THE UNIVERSAL RELIGION

Again 4 on the on er work in a chamber door I crose. In peacel - jew that how no thought or hard may interprese Between me an my los to result west communion high-With those already gone or one in a lateracty

and thus absorbed in deepent thought, I knelt in hamble prayer That He Whose Soul-enlightening presence personne overywhere, Might bless me with the Heavenly glass of the dear presence here, With lave and wisdom Spoitmal my yearning beart to cheer

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"My Child, no questions ask as yet, but statels in faith and see The gruinas anfologing of this Vision ge in time. Such were the precious works you is afollowed and your as I kneft In him old at saide any gazon in sitent won-ferment

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That del famellar process orded "The trobies That it an A temperatured: In this the same of all religion true, Throughout the Universe, Units are past ancient sover new

My Cleid, the Yages stal, I not seed now the reason why That slorious 'Coldon Rule 'engireles all humanity Of every country, every classe, continuing all in one, One I preced Brothenood as loof will should be done.

"In previous leasure hast then learnt, so creeds are known in Mestron. God's "Golden Rale "for every Soul, so on that band engraves,

Is all contplote for time and age, for every race and nation, Its simple grandent reaches all, throughout Mrs with Creation

This lesson learn and far and wide impart it, as the real And sum and substance of God's law, for Man a sternal weal Whether in Sarth or Heaven you, engraves must it be the every heart aspring to a blook Eteratty.

- And this the Colden Message to selecte to every land By case tage. Messenger, who under tend's command, Led on by Jesus, our Lord, now visit Earth again His neighty Truths to propagate amongst their fellow men.
- And now, my Child, once more adien, each leases ponder o'er ( The lifth has now been given time as receives mechas store, tarrested to they temping—Oh, a faithful sevent he. And use them for God's Gloty, and to serve humanity."

April 10th, 1885.

# THE GREAT TRUTH OF SPIRITUALISM

LIGHT.

To many the demonstration of the certainty of a future life seems to be the great achievement of Spiritualism , and it is surely no small one. To establish as a known fact, what to the great body of philosophic thunkers in all times has been at best but an uncertain probability, is an immense acquisition in the field of human knowledge. It is one so great that it is so wonder that multitudes of men, and especially those accustomed to depend on the results of speculature legarry quite as much as those who have rectived all their beliefs traditionally, should start back at so bold a claim, and refuse to concede it. This must for a time be pardoned to them, so long as they can plead imperfect religion, as they will long continue to do. acquaintance with the full nature and measure of the proof yet only for a time, for the evidence when all seen lacks nothing of power to carry conviction. The doctrine of a pr theology and philosophy most of them-u at not notice future life new stands as truly on a " scientific sess ins any of the doctrines of natural science, and only awaits, as one by one these have awaited, the slow defeat and return ment of prejudice.

And yet, when one reflects, the demonstration of the have fact of a future life, apart from all a formation respecting its nature, conditions, and connection with this ate would be a piece of knowledge of little value. Wheren could it help me? How ments, guide, or comfort us? Merety to know that a life of some sort awarts us. one on who per ape the present as no owner ground in which (as some confused dreamers seem to have imagined) to this by the most absolute and indissoluble connection of our very personales might inappear, and which would, therefore, be no life to us,-of what are would this be !

deceased spirits can return to us, make known their contraved individual existence, their emential identity of character, their unchanged affection for us and even their attests. guidance to some extent of our steps. These truths, so for as they can be proved such—and they would seem to be well mutained in the experience of many—are very precious and inspiring. They have much of the power of the grand old doctrine of a Divine Providence in all the events of our lives, without its terrible difficulties, its often appalling, staggering aspects, for we have to defend no claim on the part of the manatering angels, of their compotence, commeiones or any teaching, so long as it is uniformly and emphatically inminito perfection. To have oven the imperfect sympathy and guidance of those who, escentually like ourselves, have passed through our experiences into those which yet await us, and so would seem qualified to throw some light upon our way, and to send back some words of cheer and patience, this, if remonably verified to us, is no trivial thing. Yet even tare, in which maintudes have found unuperkable comfort is not the great truth of Spiritua sin.

We find this only when we come upon the certain and indissoluble connection of classacter here with destray hereafter. This is, for practical purposes, the most important principle that any religion can teach. Archigion or aphilosophy which does not employing it, whatever attractions it may possess, whatever consolutions it may bestow, is little clasthan a beguiling deceit. As a guide or incentive to right living, it is well nigh worthless. If it allows thus great principle to be set uside or even weakened by false theories, as, for instance, in respect to the nature of forgiveness, as is done by some conceptions of "the Christian acheme," it cripples itself sorely for all mefulness, nay, may make itself positively "the minister of sin." The Protestant sees this clearly enough in the old Rounah contrivances of indulgences, dispensations, penances and musses for the soul's repose, and denounces them for their immoral tendency. Not less clearly does the thoughtful man, unfettered by cocleanastical creeds, see the same in certain dogmas of vicarious sacrifice, of the also under consideration.

substitution of penalty or the satisfaction of Justice upor the innocent in place of the gunty, of impated six and imputed righteousness, and wonders not that the practice of the so-called "orthodox" should commonly fall so far below Christian ethical theories. Most of the world's religious, so far as they have been shaped by the caming of men, have introduct in their teachings the destrictive neresy, viz, some serious modification or evasion of the great, anchor geable, necessary, moral law, "Whatsoover a man soweth, that shall be also resp," and in so doing have paralysed much of their power. In offering this easy bribe for acceptance to millions of the weakly thinking they have one only demoralised them, but they have repelled in great numbers profounder muds from all the profered forms of

Not no Spiritualism. However obscure and unformed many of its exponents may have been-certainly untraner. able with what quammity, the world over, they have escaped this grand mustake? They have not vitrated this carchnal principle of all rational moral government-that character is the only basis of the awards of the life to come, the only parent of destiny-by any evasion or qualfication, latent or open, shrowd or shallow. How happens that I That these humble men and women, professing to be only the monthpieces of more exalted made in the world of and the large with plinost one necond in all parts of the co-illand world and in all its civilsod languages taught one continct, empiritent, aumodified view binding the next life character and destiny, as no religion known to them had done-is there not here a fact somewhat remarkable, one Evidently the lare fact of a life beyond the present one that calls for some adoquate explanation ! Does it not is not the great truth of Spiritualism. Nor is it that distinctly point to a source of their common sentiment on a above themselves, one which, however difficult it might be to verify in other ways, is by this alone strong y

This, then, we pronounce to be the Great Truth of Spiritualism. It is practically by fac its most valuable. No religion can contain one of more worth to mankind. It is one wine cores man, women and clear of national years can understand, and one which every day and hour of then lives they have occasion to remember. However it may be observed and practically denied by other forms of religious entented by those of the invitaworld, no one need ever ask, "What is the use of Spiritualism !"

And of all men, Spiritualists should be the last to discount the doctrine in their own practice.-Religio-Philosophical Journal.

Ennarce. In Mr Maitland's lotter in last ' La ur age 341, eclaran 1, 20th line from the bottom, for Scriptures road

Two Editor of "Longe" will enteem it a favour on the part of any reader possessing an antograph letter of the late Mr. Serjeant Cox, if they will communicate with hom, staring terms of sale, Se. It is required for the purpose of identifying handwriting, Address, Editor of "Lacky,"16, Craven-street, Strand.

Mr. Colvilla's Apparents on Sunday last, at Cavendish Rooms, were well attended, and seemed to be greatly apprecuated. His subjects on Sunday next will be, at 11 a.m., " The Woman Clothed with the Sun," such at 7 p.m. (by request)," The Great Pyramid of Egypt who was its founder, and for what purpose was it built "

Ma. J. S. Fannex has received an application for permission to translate his " New Bases of Belief in Immortality " to the Swedish tanguage. To this he has consented and the translation will be forthwith proceeded with by the Rev. J. A. Dalen, the director of the Swedish Seamon's Mission at West Hartlepool. It will man be remembered that Count Schonfeldt, a brother of Prince Lichtenstein, has translated the same book rate German. An application for its translation fato French is

# RECORDS OF PSYCHICAL PHENOMENA

(Continued from page \$35.)

In this column will be given from time to time-nich accounts or processed, dicarantena to seem to selvenilla of permanent record Beyone the general assituation to teate the attenut attabulation we in process of manies that work will follow in due course. In furmenance of this object we shall be pleased to receive from our resulters brief reports of phonomous subject to two conditions (1) That a entouriess statement of facts without comment is given and (2) that communications are accompanied by the names and addresses of these concerned, not necessarily for publication Among t the pheliament, referred to may or mentioner. S. Spr t Identity.

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# CLASSES K. AND M. SPIRIT IDENTITY AND THE SISRIT BAP

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On Thornton, January 25th, 1885, I was on a visit to a and Mrs. S. They were all quite ignorant of Spiritualion. The account of some of my experiences excited their curiosity, and an impromptu table idence was proposed. Knowing that sensonally I had no mediumship for enoung or gesting cape. I expected nothing but the usual maying at some able, however, after many time, considerable trong are given, menonger. Experience barries rengler me the such it is, some broods an atmosphere of suspice a loss some one to consciously it automatically present in the table I saked if raise could be fathy yet distinct raps. By and bye these came eleaver and withholding all names from publication. But Captain S. (now process, and answered with perfect intelligence, but never in Africa) would, I am sure, for the benefit of science, be happy or the centre of the table, which sound they most closely him. I will therefore supply his address to suyope asking me. rescondited. By this mount we bearned that Mrs. S. was an extraordinary interel medium. The whole company were intel excited by this success, and were maximus to give up every evening to the further investigation. Some notes I have by me, Monory, the with the rape, among other things, gave the Chloring message, " Religion true bates not a living woulthe morning at breakfast the convenition had turned in forgive nest-one of the company maintaining that it was theoretically good but prechanly importible.

njum the above message. One of the company noticed it made a verse, and we all tried to recollect where it was quoted from, spell, that he sees four toen who wan' to strangle hou. but unsuccessfully. I then told the company of the case in physician certifies that he is out of the minu, and arrangements (\* M.A. Oxon \*) "Spirit Identity," where a quotation given at lare being made to send him to the luminous asytum at lax helic.

a scance was afterwards curiously discovered as al by spirit direction, and I suggested that our sparits might likewise belo to. setting was held that night, as we all wont out, Captain S. and the son to investigate a materialization assure given in the town, the rest of us to a party

On Wednesday, 31st, Captain S., the son, and myself, went out to a public source in the town. In the meanwhile the rest of the company-all ladies being left to themselves, started a scarce on their own account to test whether the eags were not a trick that I or Captain S. was playing on their credulity.

To their surprise the raps came, not, as before, gentle and penceful, but load like hammerings, and not only on the table but on the floor and the walls. They spelt out: "Knowles spare room." (I think this was the name-my notes fail me as to it). They then could. Frightened, thinking this was some violent spirit haunting the spare bedroom, when we gentlemen arrived home late at right we found them all eagurly commitering if any one of their ampaintances had bette this same. We were appealed to, but none of us could recollect such a petton to estudiesterily account for his presence in that room. Just then one of the girls (one of the five mediums munot by the sperits), recollecting that the gas land been left horseng in the library (used by the family as a spare sitting-coose), slipped out I the rain without asying a word, to put it out. As she was a are, no. her eye fell on a book in the shelves bearing the title.

has when Poenis," Struck by the concidence of the mone, she trok down the book and opened it, imphanted, and there, comewhere in the muldle of the book, her eye fell spen as illustration, and at the foot of it the line, "Religion true lates not a living soul." The next day the other visitors and myself left.

For the benefit of Spiritualists I will add the sequel of those experiences. Convinced by each startling evidence of spirit presence, my relatives were for a month most eager in declaring their conversion to Spiritualism. But their " paster" and other well-meaning friends warned them to have nothing to do with Spiritualism, that it was a device of finbut and had been forbilden by the Bible. (N B. The "spirit" breathed in the menenges as to purper and forgiveness weight nothing with this close of thurkers. Such is only the "activizous" of Satab.) Two of the family were ardent admirers of Mesers, Moody and Scintive. The party there consisted (besides the heads of the Sankey are nake, heir advice on the subject, Mr. Sankey, family) of one non, three desighters, and two possess, I a dark doubtless with good intention, warned them solembly that no good came of it, and that from the experience of a certain friend of his he could my it led to insently.

Consequently they withdrew from their agreement, and all connection with Spiritualism. Captain S. has gone on to inrestigate and has convinced himself of its truth 'Mrs. S. hus been pather shaken in her belief by dericale of Catholic and High Church schools of thought.

According to the requirements of the editor I enclose the names and addresses of all the sitters, but under the abovegiven. To the surprise of all, the answer was given by three cmentioned circumstances the readers will readily excuse my recents londer than the drip of invisible dreps of water right on his return to answer anyone waking to communicate with

F W TREBURN, M.A. Westware No. N Devon July 3rd, 1886.

Opension (\*)- M. Sanvaget writes to the Recus Specife. m my diary, give me the result of each evening. On Friday, A short distance from my house at St. George's live the widow the 20th, some two or three new persons, very scaptical, were Robert, seventy-two, and her sen, thirty. Five years ago they present, and no mps, only tiltings, were obtained. On Nature complained to me about noises in their shode. I went and saw day, the 27th, our first company were by thousalves again and that it could not be introded upon from without. The new said raps were obtained. On Sunday, the 28th, we were again by that his bedelothes were matched off at night, kitchen utensils ourselves, and raps were obtained alternated with tiltings. Five sampled as if they were beaten, thrown about and broken, be: m of the company were named by the unseen agencies as medium - m more no pathing appeared to account for the notion. I tool tatic, and were advised to form a "Holy Society of Mediums, them than one insurfaceus were somet on caused by special and to sign that night an agreement between thousands to pray lead it is that the commended the long one of our encourse and to agaithst night an agreement between themselves to pay each us that the commendes the fage or of our encounter much and morning for one another, whereby their medianishing that wit amovers my have dequed them, or have been with by much helped. This was accordingly done. On Members, the "With the rains among other things, may the that the pures, &c. had ceased. A mon h later the non-was out the times, we not examine a non-interest to an invariant was the up to before the magnitudes for assuming a regitle or The necturing continuously were renewed to the end of a year the normal matter the wife left binner account of his bad conduct. The noises, which has alone were enewed. The old mether to out with her harket women work about for hours. On Theoday, the 30th, the conversation at breakfast turned and surge terred who said she cause set here is thus abe feet and f indices and made to to see. The ser says first he is under a

# REVIEW

July 25, 1883.]

THE VIRGIN OF THE WORLD, of Hermon Mercurius Triamogestus, now first rendezed into Euglish, with Ramy, Introductions and Notes, by Dr. Anna Kingsford and Edward Mailland, nathora of "The Perfect Way." May be obtained from the Psychological Press, 16, Craven-street, Charing Gross. 10s. 6d.

The title of this work, which is produced under the auspices of the Hettnetic Society, in its reality applicable only to about pos-third of the ancient matter which it contains. The to appropriately ernament the volume manufer consists of five other Hermstic treatises, oin, Ascieptas. The Definitions of Asclepsos, Hermes to his non Tataes, Hermes to America, and short fragments reacted from various actross. These are truly kindred works, parts of one trhele, and our remarks may be taken as referring indifferently to any or all of Sirci

It would be unpossible, within the Emits of this notice, to give even a successful research of the multifarious contents of those renerkable productions, and the carious student who desires to dire into their anysteries must resort to the book itself for that the pure war was a little can give him. Suffice it to my that, Grounds Propus.—By all means send us the adversary cutting and be adversary and a sufficient surveys usuful reforming to a handled house. Such exceess are given usuful the the court die externa section it is generally controlled threes the work compathin for each that here in a through the worte a context means of This will be a necessary to the he olin sepher to who every sutward being, set and system a significant of litter entity of and an rise of ore whether the claim has or has not been made in any particular matanco-if the hasis be a true ope, it may be held to be pertified. The weeks under review, then (great as may be their sterest, regarded as expositious of a phase of ancient and to scientisic and motophysic teaching), will be more decily at preciated by many, se voiling, under those external forms, an occult doctrino concerning the genesis, furtures, and destiny of the soul, under the title of a Virgin

Those treatmes are generally supposed to have been the product of that remarkable period of spiritual and intellectual activity which formeed steel at Alexandria in the curior con tures of our era. Though attributed to the mythic Hermita Tristac-arise their actions of a markinson, but whatever elements of the thought of the time they may contain, there appears to be a strong infusion of the primitive religious and philosophic teaching of that earlier Egypt which was then become ing embalmed by a memorified form. The thought and the dimenlogy are those of the science and metaphysics of a lonput age, assections crude in conception, and elementary or form embodying certain broad generalizations of truth, rather than minutely accurate presentations of St, of which that age was incepable. Equally elementary and general, then, must be the mystic meuting into which the instructed reader would

Some there are in those days of the opening of the spiritual phologophy and the secret ecience of other times and other peoples, of almost forgotten dates, to the pase of the Western world, who, moved by a very natural reaction from the forward rush of modern thought, are in danger of attaching too exclusive a value to the teachings of entiquity, and who, felling on their knows to worship its wisdom, close their ears to the voices of their own age. This reaction is inevitable, and presupts a profound searching into the lore of the past on the part of its enthusiastic votarios. While this is likely, in its way, to be productive of much general good, the wise will over strive to

The action of a man's mind is not always essential in the
preserve a just equipose in their judgments, remaindering that
the second of the many voice in the world, and none of them is called faith, always essential on the part of the patient. Once, productive of much general good, the wise will over strive to there be many voices in the world, and none of them m without understanding," and, like the bee, will, with skilful after lecturing at Waltham, Mars., circumstances required that discrimination, suck hency from every wholesome flower. In I should also by the side of the father of my hosters, Mrs. I should also by the side of the father of my hosters, Mrs. I should also by the side of the father of my hosters, Mrs. I should also by the side of the father of my hosters, Mrs. I should also by the side of the father of my hosters, Mrs. I should also by the side of the father of my hosters, Mrs. the present work, as its most others of its class, the thoughtful student will often be delighted to detect, and things that are crude and charlete, many evidences of deep finites of meight, one that her father was quite well, and folt granula to use for genes of wisdom, which he will levingly persue and carefully his core. I did not understand. She they and that he came that he will realize that over all there reigns an downstains early, after my being his hoddellow, and and that nterms seriousness, a devout reverence, a noble dignity of thought and expression, well fitted to reprove and correct the cynical indifference, the concest, and the forward disrespect and that he got well from that time, and kept so. Any action are outirely wholesome, treating, as they do, upon matters of of the matter is this, that my arm was controlled by a spirit, the greatest pith and significance, in a spirit of love and and that the invalid was cared by a spirit a magnetian blending the greatest pith and significance, in a spare of love and and are the first my own, and transmitted through my physical system, wisdom, whose daughter is Peace, and our thanks are due to Certamly there was no action of will on my part, any more both the translators and the enterprising publisher for enabling than any notion of faith on his for he would have get away the Engink reading public for the first time to perme in our from the pressings of my abow if he could —Professor own tonesse these rure legacies from the Old World.

CAPWELL, Falk

As to the execution of the work, nothing but praise is to be accorded to all who have been engaged a un publication. The style of the translation is admirable and this affords some guarantee that the rendering from the intermediate French original is faithful. The three introductory essays also are chuscely written and are very instructive, and the typography of the book is most pleasant to read. One improvement there might have been-and, if a second edition should be called for, we hope it will be made-by formaling a complete explanation of the fifteen excellently engraved symbolic illustrations which

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W WILKON .-- We are indebted to you for the cutting from the

a though you may not see the result in " Light" funiquedikters

Correspondent who marks his letter "Private" (and we therefore give us initials or other marks of distributions writes: "To-day's 'LCITT' has come to no, instead of facts and disensations concerning Spiritualism, there is another also than attacks on the Christian religion. It is simply distributing, and on your [the station are not duri) part-blante." We suppose our correspondent refers to Mr Madland's letter on "The Historie Josea." If we he is, we think, mis taken in regarding is as an attack at the men to a matter of fact, we believe but the deep sate in his controverny (which we deprecated from the stars set) tend to conduct the set of in convergence ento the fee. The convergence of the region of overlap in an interpretation in the residual in the continuous and the entire particular as office entopolitic and the twelvelocities and the sample of the continuous particulars in the resolution as a continuous and the sample of the facts of the entire the continuous and the sample of the entire that the decision of the sample of the entire entire that the entire ent to Spartitualists

INDICT VICET WEETER.-The Specifical Officero, Jan. 20th. has the a During the winter a circle was cone's her for ever an encount one. Then appet the circle was a for he's coming on a sec. The next objections the circle was a net serving on a suct and a few thy engage out the plate in a closel in this wall of the case of the rate in the state was brought out with incoming we get as a last other M. Wassey a night a new date, and outlies access in a love to be now the Hours in several was the case on a love to be a special to be a several as a few that being them west a max formed after super were in the Thomas and work Process Seems of Leis can take a look may to flucture for a new sent you can be new to Proceed that are of a mework to on not be been a You, D. M. Ree of The we my referred to a description of had with one, Mr. Braden. The writing has been compared with that in letters from D. M. Bonnett during his cardy-life, and it is, with signature, identical.—C. W. Strewaux, Laboral, Mo., June 5th.

distarb me. When I retard he was assect, and when I well he was gone. A year afterwards I met Mrs. Lincoln, and she teld he had been kept awake a good doal by my working my olbow against his laine back, but, strange to say, he was feeling a want deal better of what had been a long triuble to him. She

# THE SPIRITUAL OUTLOOK

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I'We shall esteem it a favour on the part of our readers if they well forward us, for two in this column, any allusious to Spiritualism and P-yehlerd Research they may come across in the course of their reading. We see a great many of those earnedres, but it is obvious

The Whitchair Review is doing good work for us, and for it salf, no doubt, in giving close accounts of psychographic manafestations with Mr. Eglinton, Forexample, a gentleman writes due he wont with his mother and sister to Mr. Egiluton with heir own states, thoroughly secured and held by themselves. trick-no fruid-was cossible, and they got entirely entire Incincy wricten communications from their spirit friends, Such facts, in respect to Mr Eglinton alone, can now be proven by hongireds of witnesses. Better, for some, than that any one can have the oralence of his own senses.

Mr. Wallace, the authenlist, pasts the author very clearly. He says that in fact in matter has any better evidence than spirit manifestations - that is, that under favouring a root are a A own forces, guided by involligence, produce sensible, audible, vuible manifestations. That the intelligence gooding the force is was to be welknow. This is to some our friend or near relation, was well proven as such a fact can be.

The Ohio lawyer, Mr. Beste, counsel for Mr. Mott, a medium which is not affected by any of the owner pertaining to this case. It roundled drug." wal only say that the whole world, or a purtlen of it at least, has agreed for many years that contenuation and verbal contmunication with the spirits of the dead is not an impossibility. Lot scapekrism may what it may, lot incredulty speak as loud as t will, the fact still remains that numbers of the most report de man of this country are from believers in the faith of which My Most, the defendant, from expenses

It may be paid that the bettef of any manner of many a reación, for example chos not oroce a true a at here ateanniveds of talkions of Buildhists, Mehamedone. Assessing Catholics, &c., who bollove in their respective greens. Yesbut it is not a question of a belief in certain doctrines, or even rough anid to have happened conturies ago, but in actual, thent protent from soon, heard, and felt by thousands. Of the instances recorded in the Beble, for instance, minimum my, I be Boye their because they are written. Of the facts of Spirit unitary thousands of living man and women can say, I know them

to be true by the evidence of my own senece.

Hore is a bit of testamony in a letter to the oditor of the Whitehall Resign , " Then came a test that would have enturied even you. I maked the two slates as before together, having pr smealy elected the slates and secon another question, and pe in the same crumb of pencil. Mr. Eglinton than held the slave night up on the table with one hand, and my auter held the other end. Longer time was taken now before an answer came, and Mr. Eghuton seemed much distressed. In about two mosutes the pencil began writing and, as before, suddenly acopped. I opened the slates and there was a distinct answer to tay question, us it more crossed and took plates, held in the air by my an or as well as Mr Eglinton. I have the slates still test (I retic there) and fastored in a parcel, and shad be good to the w them to you in m September when I that be in London.

at more than a maintelest of healing us "duty vouched by and that many at Lourdan, at Knock, and especially those of Partier Mrs how, the temperance reformer, and of the function Prince venent us, who smong hundreds of cases in Europe and America, sured in 1822 King Louis of Bavaria of desiness."

Here are two cases, reported by Professor Onyuma, of the to the Court at Stauffenburg. His arms and legs were entirely paralysed, hanging also those of a deed man, and his face was of a corpse-tike peller. On the prayer of the Prince he was in Recte Sparife

scaptay cured, true to his feet, and walked perfectly to the peofour automatineer of all present. A structure of Burgaruer near Mariners adia and not for two years the use of his egs he was brought in a carriage and though he was mly partially relieved by a first and settent prayer of the Prince, at the third he found housed perfectly well. Someter outlances, fairly that there must be many references to the subject which do not mathematical, in ght or mail their manufaul. Yet a presence of meet our eyes.—En. or "Liour" these our stardy Protentantism refuses to make wasage one single unscriptural dogme, which the Church of Rome teaches."

> But if the miracles recorded in the Bible attested the truth of its doctrines, why not now? If people believed "because they saw the nighty works" wrought eighteen contentes ugo, why not to-day? The logic accurs lane-but the facts are what I am most concurred about.

Cariously enough, Worsl and Work, while endorsing modern ourselos as undoubted facts, pours a bucket of cold water over the "Faith-healing of to-day." These cures, it mys, are worked by "the power of expectation. It matters little what determines this expectation, only let it be present in full force, and in certain cases a cure follows. We have ourselves seen repeatedly the powerful effect of substances altogether laces upon patients who had been persueded to believe them efficacious. How far the mind can act been the body for good or ill has not yet been exactly determined. There can, however, be no doubt that in a very large number of cases an expectation of recovery, which may, in a contain sense, he called faith, our presented for fraut, so a second or seed a second activities in no total degree to the desired result. This, let it be must at other factor of whether Mr. Mos as at or west, a restell more defined in no total degree to the desired result. This, let it be needed, in not faith in finish as the present, whether it be that a something which each on a set does for an self and anothering or laying on of hands or the action of some variated

> Yes, but why does not this explanation apply equally to afractor of healing two thousand yours ago! And it is also to be observed that so such theory can be applied to the greater part of the miracles of Spiritualism. Expectation cannot came a monage to be written between two slates, solelly fastened together, held in your hands, sealed up in paper, &c. Expertawe will not produce materialisation. Expectation will not put on a man's wrist an iron ring which cannot be passed over his hand. Expectation carnot tie knots in an endless cord, nor thread a chain on my arm while I me bolding another person's

> No. Solid mirroles like these cannot be attributed to exoctation or bellef. The facts, as thoroughly attested as any facts can be, examined, trated, and attested by men of acience. admit of no each explanation, as they admit of no donial, contrury as they may be to all the "well-known laws of nature" -there they are solid, underiable facts, from which there is no escape, and which must leave their influence.

> No secupe, friends ' Christian or Agnostic, you cannot got away from a fact. There it stands, a solid diamond rock anad the billows of speculation or emotion. Ignore or deny it, there it is, ready to smash your theories to atoms. A fact is some thing you cannot get round, or over, or through,

> So I say to all Spiritualists—gather your facts, record your facts, marshal your facts. They are your imprognable fortross, and they are equally year resistless artillery. No theory—no system can statul against facts. Principles must harmonise with facts. Facts give as principtes.

PROBLEMS...-It is two hundred pears ago that, in obedience to an Old Testament injunction, "Thou shalt not außer a witch to live," women were put to death in New England. Rebeccu Word deal Work of June 13th scade off its pages with a Nourse was the last victim, at sixty-one years of age. She was respect to Modern Mindeen Mindee describents have erected a monument over her grave, with a postural tribute to her memory from the pan of Whittier. Spiritum Off rang

INTELLIGENCE IN ANTHALA .- As a train conveying a menagerio regarding the Asiana, the acts of one of the ele hands care moke and tilling, yielded to the weight of the exclusion of the electronic tilling, yielded to the weight of the exclusion it, and he sho set of the care were through if the track to the alarm of the exclusione passengers, who made the country resonant with their runner one liter van efforts to ge the University of Wortzburg "A man of about fifty, haned resound with their runned on After van efforts to ge the Brandal, caused himself to be carried by six man from Carlstadt. Cars on the rad other control the co-operation of four of the most intelligent of one cophania they seem comprehended what was wanted fithem, an after a seer deuberstion, they set to work together and successively replaced the cars on the rada.-

# TESTIMONY TO PSYCHICAL PHENOMENA.

July 25, 1885.]

The following is a list of eminent persons who, after personal investigation, have entirtied themselves of the reality of some of the phonomena generally known as Psychical or Spiritualistic.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1885.

I RICE TWOPENCE.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

The Eletoric Joseph

To be J. C. of Library

Six. Though sympathining with your desire to close the disso on on this subject, I must nevertheless sak to be allowed to make a brief reply to some of the atatements contained in this world's " Laure,"

The transporting of Dr. Wales. The equilibrial with he objects applied not to himself, but to his style and argument. If flat contradiction in a matter such so that under treatment in on discourteres, then, and then only, was a not postation in advance pretentions personal clause, and not writeusing the term. I believe, however, that I was justified in Thus much as to the style.

A h regard to the argument to which I applied the other done not entudy encount-on, for instance, Dr. Wyld's argument no. But it may be after all that the solution of our delice and and the same of the same of the same of the same to the same of th as it is, I hold that I am justified by the facts of the case | Wyhl's mistake in this matter, but a man a man a Br, Wyld roplied to use by an argument which, he wall knows, a re was with b movell

Dr. Word's removement for the "belove I disciple "cannot ! where But a newflow between us is 1 of what that scople wrote, but what was his meaning. Dr. Wyld in his present letter simply restorates the expression before employed as order to sugmetive us as "false prophets," without taking the mealiast notice of my suggested explanation of the meaning of the phrase "Come in the flesh"-thoroby aggravating his orimel fault. We maintain no less etconnously than Dr. Wyld

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In the a speciment substitution of the word 'mythical avature - bitch I med-is, I hope, due to accident rather than design, for the perversion involves a serious misa sexual as It is however, along from his remarks on the Merculous Conception that his own view of what is nuplied as that event is neither mythical nor mystical, but materialistic and that as, for him, "Christ Jones" denotes, not Man regenerate and purely spiritual, but a physical and historical personality; so "Virgin Mary" denotes, not the human soul bosono pure and fit to be the "mother" of such "Man reprograte," but a physical and historical personality. But perhaps Dr. Wyld is of those for whom Adam and Eve and the serpen are " historical" personages. If so, it is no wonder that he falls foul of us who hold that the Bible teacher by mesus of parables. which, referring to things spiritual and in perpetual course of precisely the insulance on the materialistic, because historical, expressly specifies His mother as one of those concerned. view that has wrought havor with Christmaity and even with religion itself.

I cannot but regard Dr Wyld's allusion to what he considers the exposure of "Koot Room" as unfortunate for his case. If only by showing how auxly a fictitious personage may come to be accepted as a real one, the history in question is suggestive in a direction the very opposite to that which Dr Wyld would appears. Concerning the onse itself I pronounce no dealt with it I have a decided opinion, and find it not difficult to with the Gospels " believe that has be lived an perhaps he did some embrech. Does not my far and distribute annuable though somewhat centuries ago, the "presentant" of a certain other personage. Empetuous, opposite see that even if har latter does not call him an equally seconful repudiation.

"We have married as many letters on the outport of . The linearite armine to un could find specified. The correspondence mind now, he accordance with our injuries, come.

to Dr. Wyld's admissions in past years, I amsorry for it. But I alluded only to what he loss said repeatedly and before others, and was in no souse pereste, but has since been beene out by bis were published lettern. If Dr Wyld can my the many of the remarkable niterance he maribes to me, I shall be content to mear the represent due. This, however, I know that he . . . not do for, whatever may have been the remarks on which he bases his statement, they were certainly not as he represent thum, first, became, however high I may besieve to be the authority for the dectrins of re-births, it is con- an to ay practice to rost any doctrine on authority, and still, less expression, "fortaken of the Gods," would uply my bestef or a previous subsyment by him of Divine communion and hardy at I should be to cred. In M. In this while prince guide in an expansion of the course and desired which the yet to formal the grounds which would justify me in about from majorities, which he cortainly does not regard as sound in here is to be found in the proverhial difficulty which persons of regard to things spiritual-janot to be "dippant, espericial, and Dr. Wyld's nationality are said to have in approhending a joke.

t por a despice beam exponence of Dinome defect either of apprehending and a second and a contract of the second and a second a second and a second a second and a second a his accuracy, all that he can possibly be sere of is his own belief as to what passed on the requirem or necessions to which he

One word of thanks to Madame de Sietger for her excellent letter. She is indeed right, it seems to me, in her reprolation of those who, in their determination to have their human God, have exceed Christianity to be descredited, and seriously endusgored the whole fabrie of religion

It is impossible for me to deal hers otherwise than very open sity with Man Canadadl's elaborate discould be 1 at 1 therefore content mysel with manufacts a rew of its lane a points, as a means to a judgment of the whole

1. Miss Campbell has saidly mutaken both the scope and spirit of my remarks. For those who, being sincore in their beliefs, defend them by sincers arguments, and even if mutaken have taken pains to learn. I have nothing but respect, no matter who is reject are an to such as new my strictures bord to price men I was to a partie to the of argument, outply you my a part in section that I my dress me expression the mes and her application of them to the whole body of those was share the same views is at once unjust and unjustifiable

2. So far from my interpretation of Mark till being "asounding," It is the obvious and only one possible. The word, v. 21, translated "friends," means undoubtedly, says the learned Dean Alford in his scholarly work on the Greek Tonta ment, "relations," "for the sense is remand, v. 31, by the word, ode,"-therefore. Mureaver, his note is headed "Charges chactment, are not "historical," but true for all time. It is against Jesus of madness by His relations," and the text

3. After saying she "has never read the works of scholars either un one side or the other," but will "simply let the Gospels speak for themsolves," Mass Campbell proceeds to not forth, not at all what the Gospels say, -namely, that Mary, as cousin to Elizaboth, who was of the house of Aaron, must have belonged to the tribe of Levi, and was not therefore of the house of David, but what "Roman Catholics are taught in their earliest lessons " by their pricets, and is rested by these. spinson. But concerning the spirit in which Dr. Wyld has, not on the Cospels, but on a tradition in apparent discordance

also intimately amociated with " a tree," would have found in for the particular opethets by which I characterized that of Dr. Wyld, there are yet others which might be used, of a If I have indeed "somewhat overstopped bounds" in alluding marcely less favourable mature? The most forvent faith and zeas caused affers a dispense with accuracy of atatement and logical coherence. She seems to regard her acknowledged want

lint now if such rule were applied to the discussion of other who accept the doctrine of the Musculous Conception, which subjects as, for instance, chemistry or astronomy? Would also seriously conflicts with another and even more cardinal dectrine not consider as guilty of something not very unlike "pre- of Christianity, vis., that of the Inspiration of the New Testa sumption" the movies whe, "having never read the works munt, of scholars on one side or the other," should undertake to I w

If no I support, Miss Campbell thinks the presumption is ours, for declining to accord the secondard presentation of these matters, I would refer her again to her Mible, where, as she will find, it is always the practic who, slike in Okt Tostament and Now incur the Divine reprolation for precisely the degradation of betterne from which we are undervouring to rescue Chrischanty. If she can show that the prophets are against us we alm indeed be answered. But we know and respect the Bible for a work tox out the district from pay ton's discussion Doger sales a quest to a Tipe salest rotate all he a reason of large bookers of an dame

Your Cooper low your K of any state out the other is to come or or a contractly to e say a march that the war and eather which a tout part in this con to city a see Jesus of the Cospela was Indeed an wise. In it, thus, such a character that the Church contomplates when, in its offices of the B. V. M., it puts into her mouth the words - I dwell in the highest and my throne is on the piller of the church. I made an unfailing light in arise in heaven Ann, as a new I overspread the whole earth "? Or when it says of hor The Lord Rinself created har in the Holy Chest a sel las at among all His works 't And declares, n . . . Y as Mary was taken up to the Hosvar's . . . . . . On Some of Kings alta on His starry throne? I have not been present an array of the soul materials in mile colling, as at some Divine and human, they transcribe was a way true. But they represent the myele sense of writ large," and the opinion of the Calvisiat has been expounded the trapel, and therefore, for your correspondent, though a Carbolic, are "quite open to doubt," and the only areso that is imposedive in that which, by applying them to an historical arminality, tooken them wantling were that nomense

In reference to the "correspondent" whom you answerst such longth, I would aid to your answer these two remarks--(1) That a careful examination of the subject would show him that so but from Cattacking Christianity " we are doing the one thing that can rescue and save Christmanity-manuely, restoring to it in spiritual sense. And (2) that the course he progresses to you a ' Journal of Psychical, Occult, and Blysnical Research that in demanding as I understand—that it should deal exparticular department of one of them. Spiret down to my hand as a department of Occultum. It is easy recently that you depre ated the establishment of a reval suggestion, on the ground that

ably confident that were you to do as your correspondent it would very specific be found that snother paper of the kind perord with such stultification. would really be manapoundle.-Young &c.,

EDWARD MARTIANIA

# To the Editor of Living "

Sin,-I have been much interested in the correspondence recently carried on an your cohunns entitled, "The Historic I have no desire to traverse the whole subject, but should like to point out to C. C. Campbell and others that it is evident that neither Matthew nor Luke accepted the destrine of the Moneculous Conception, or they would, giving us their genealogies, have given that of Mary , as they have put done. They were both very mareful to power that Justin camp from the loans of David, and from the soud of Abraham, so they traced him in uniqueon line, apparently, which went to establish two clause saids by Unicellisat ja min sheed here getreatopies decome meaningless. they prove not up, and point or nothing and wing contra- gentle, carnest, and true love for our general and suffering kind, theory are terribly in the way, their authors sought to show the forgetful of self in the love and sympathy we bear to others.

of study, which presses sount of knowledge, as a positive quali- lineal descent of Josephone Abraham and David, and in making heation for the trak of defending her religious convictions. the attempt have finited. This is the logical position of those

I will not seek further to traspess on your valuable space, or estradies of hand those who had devoted yours to sarnest! I would give your correspondent some references respecting the Himougo of Mary -I am, sir, yours truly,

Winchester, July 20th, 1885.

# To the Editor of " Laborr.

BIR oft meens to me that if the Hermstie Society is to be Act at its word, according to its exponents (for they will not altow us to call uses " leaders"), all should heaten to join that exact a manufacturity, and become mystics like themselves, for we are told by on- buly, "There are to re-births any more for the soul at has found Christ Joses, while, probably with the muste dip of tak (we need not my breath," as that toght get we into a new difficulty), that hely tells us, " James Christ comes in the fieth when He is mearmate in man, and this is the way He gomes to all arguing.

Another buly of the same cothesiastic bond expresses herself as " thankful to feel that, after all, their wings are safe." While a gentleman of the man happy family delivered himself thus to instorical observator, then untal his mother have been on like Dr Wyld. The views I hold nome from the highest Divine fountain of all truth, and if you to not accept them you must be a man formken of the Gods." How glad some would be to bulieve this, if men, or even ladies, were to be afways thoroughly contided in ! That gentleman may believe this blumit, but where are his proofs? As though are, what evidence have we that his to trot a new groundless assumption?

Thoroin an advato of a fighe Church of Rease we have been told these many years, but I, for one, do not whose it, though it is grounded by a far greater weight of tertions from great and good men than this new version of Hermetic teaching. Some, too, have whispered, " Now prosbyter is old pricet.

"Many are called but few shown, I am among Electon that happy lot." But here are the Hermetic exponents assuring up that the bleasings of salvation come to old mention. On this point they are quite south to the Selvetion What on enlargement of the old lines. What a sesignifully broad interprelation ! Who would not be a saystic if he could be no conscientiously! If he could abundon facts and take up with myths, which asceed he must do I as a sale be see of these new authorizets. For a prominent and a expensent who densire to the term " leader," tells in in the constant of your paper would be not only 'schools," but it is man at the wary fact. Man is incompetent to a requiput and illegions. "Litery" in the very next number of y are a texaste post to gradient an article time. Packs are Christiat wester thing. Ame to be time there new mys an clusively with things apiriture at a remains out it should atterly before, and would knock away, the should emit the whole of the adapted it professes or transaction. The basic on which Modern Spiritualism hange, which is founded on facts. And yet, when it mits their purpose, these Harmonic exponents stick to facts like other people. In St. then, a fact that Mr. Maitland's views come from the highest Lience " nuillees to meet axisting requirements. I feel toler- Divine fountain? If he denies facts, like his president, he stultifice himself by much an observation, and rurely can find no auggests, and exclude the classes of subjects to which he objects, fault with these who believe in Spiritualistic facts being in Wic. R. Toxillimos

# To the Editor of " LEONY.

Sta. -In the article quoted by you from your contemporary, the Change Religio, the great truth of Speritualism is said to be the certain and indiscontale connection of character here with doubley hereafter." This, it is claimed, Spiritualine has evidenced in the reiterations of spirits who communicate to us from the other world. However much the manifesting intelligences after upon other points they are agreed here, " that character is the only bean of the awards of the life to some, the only purent of destray." This is an important " fact," the value of which cannot be over-estimated. Admitting the truth of the statement I feel inclined to sak why all this war of words and betterness of fooling in respect to the ideal or real (historie) James ! The Man or negatical " Christ" ? Whether real or mystical, historilowers of Janus, viz., the elentity of Josus with the callor symbolical, in any case, the characteristics set forth are 10 a see Messas one the Comment of prophety in respect of identical, via, the recounty that each one of us should live pure where it But in neglitery the doctrine of the Meracuscus lives, animated by pure and modifiah purposes, and practically comlate the Exemplar by "going about doing good," in the sweet,

dereted efforts we make to penetically embody this law of love who lived (or did not live), somewhere or some time, mount in in our daily lives and academly sim to achieve the ideal in our phrase, a symbol, or an altegory he is suit to have uttered or own experience?

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been patience, undersome, and gain strength through effort and anystery, while starration, discuss, degradation, and death enterprise for the good of my fallows, what matters is to me, abound everywhere around them. Presibly when discovered the whether one or other, the symbolic or historic, view of Jesus he teacher meant no more, the truth behand the symbol was form correct f 1 can neither prove the also rove, but, use way or the other than the command, 'Help, confort, and sless your fellows, pther, this I know, I must live my own life, he saysolf, be held do justly, love morey, and walk humbly with the first accountable for the metice and " deeds done in the body," go to "my own place," not for what I have believed, or doubted, depented, and depraced uses and women, and depraced children respecting Joses, but for the seed sown, the influences exerted around us, degraved because of the vice in which they warm beby me, the example I have set to my fellows.

" For modes of faith let graceloss sealots fight, His cou't be wrong whose life is in the right."

conscions that the answer my own conscience gives is not thought and life! In there an practical way in which the altogether saturationy, realised to the full the agrificance of golden rule of Spiritualism." character here the parent of the demand Spiritualism makes upon us to do procted work for destray hereafter"—can be applied to the building of a mobile nur own needs, like the horse leech demanding more and more. without giring a return unatintargly to others around us! quest of a question Army, but it is doubtful to my mand If we reached some glad to any, gone for its all a world to tell them to every creature, regardless of disconfert noopposition I St. Paul was a familie, perhaps, but he was me carrost, and meant what he mid his philosophy did not seed his not an it as an extelluctual and the dogs Sphitardour for human salvation, he feit he must plack men to an unline. The "head" without the heart is dead, has neither brands from the burning." " New was the time," but he want, warmth, love, nor soul. We must put the "housts" of love and to work at it no successfully that, although personnel to the " - r, othy into our Spiritualism, and " go out into the highways ho made a mark which will live an long as Duty in an byoways stal compel them to come in," if we would be recognised by man-

blave we wiped the team from the monmer's cyc ! Have we real or ideal. - Yours sincorely fed the bungry, clothed the naked, healed the sick, sympathusel with the suffering, warned the waymard, he pro- no we say a rconstorted the heavy lades !

my we have the knowledge which will and must more, more from into the whole question I ato all like to ask him where he dis ignorance, fear, intemperance, selfishness, and wrong-doing severed that the Evangelists shargers as to the day of the Cruel Whyshen are we spending our strongth and oudgelling our brains | Same | man | far my the Circek Testament that each of Systems with each other about symbols, interpretations, openly a force Event attack of the wave a chief on the day mysticisms, and porting over the windom of the ancients, which discuss a sum at the print of Passiver Salabath. Again, I should like him to show how the the age, with that man is a spectual being, a moral and two cinit of the Magi contradicts the presentation in the Temple specimble agent, that virtee, goodness, and obstitutes to the St. Matthew mittier states where not when the Most visite promptangs of honorolence (self-marrifice), and a life of parity, the same Child. He does say, in waver, that they onto to justice, and righteeness, bring with them the inerstable re I was an and stated that they had seen like star in the East we of grant has been present, and power, peace and sweet his action at a wine of a common of the Normalia though nom? The "blomedness" which is higher than happeness (gratifies the pricets had directed them to Bothlehein. They came from tion) comes alone to those who have everyones self-known, on the East, and though the place is not caused, it may be read by here, Wred for others. Exactly so the contrary of those bring supposed that they did not arrive in Jerusalem till some months commuteness of pain and deprivation. The only pumpert into after having soon the star. This is further to be supposed from the higher spheres in that of a rounded character, built up by the shughter by Here I of children of two years and a new heat daily endeavours to know and do the right, to be good and do good, and lear othe world sweeter for our laving grown and appeared. There is nothing in this account which in any way

difference by carmentness, hypocrise by hopesty, and faithless. Mary was of the House of David and a near relative of Joseph sem by Innaticum, if need be. Character, not grood, doeds, St. Luke in his Guspul does not assert that the Ascension not words. Empty boasters are we caless we can apply our occurred on the day of the Resurrection, and indeed his state Spiritualism with its mighty revolutions of ammortality and ments would show that it could not, for it was late in the evendesting to the daily life of humanity. Abstract philosophical ang when the Lord revented Hanself to the two disciples by the disquesitions will not educate the children of the age, will not breaking of bread at Emman some sexty stadie from Jornfood their minds with practical truth, moral culture, or warn salem. The journey back must have occupied some hours, and thou of dangers and vices that beast their paths. Let us not while they were calling the Apostles of what they had seen Ho clutch at the shapeword was a maint one in aquatance of truth again appeared to thou all. Loke than goos on to give some An day Wood on a matrice of over this ever wing they prove account of Hu instructions to them, and then, an a subsequent thermolyes here by wise employment of knowledge, in treading paragraph he gives a brief account of the Ascousion without the path of duty, right, and love.

again 2 is work sow the scene apread the truth of the positions light shine-life as for use, not for self, but for humanity and the truth. Learn it, love it, live it !!!

and folly, so muchof symposises and wrong, that I fool amused speculative philosophy of the question which, communing as a

Are we doing thin? Are we building such characters by the that people our special their true techning over what sumbody though their very existence and the happiness here and hereafter When I know that I must work out my own salvation, of mankind depended upon gotting at the bottom of the

Is there not need for "physical salvation, for his therein, gotton ! Should not the work be made better, brighter, and happace by right-doing and luvingkittdaess ?

Carnot Sear and sucre a me al force which about lift Have were Spiritualists, I sak in all solemn seriousness, and humanity upon a maker has one in immonious plants of cases as well as by procept from Proce and platform T whether it is not doing a more practical work for human acancement here, and consequently for a more blessed here-

# To the Beittor of "LIGHT."

also and indeed even popil by the story of a Joses, whether

Sig. - In Mr. Macthad a latter who a repears in " Lacttr The people die for lack of knowledge We S are un sets No. 237, there is much that calls for re by, but without going ing excefully impaired as to the time when the star has contendicts the account given in Luke's Gospel Vit How can we preciously realise that Sures; not by account there any statement in any of the Gospela which over by a way my ownstree from the world, not by talking a language of mean that the parents of Joses went up to derustless every successe jugglery with symbolic expressions that none but Adopts your from the time of His birth to His twelfth your. Like the can understand, which serve to obscure and not rereal the Jerra generally they were in the liabit of doing so, and this is what the passage means. Again, Mr. Mestion I was not Let us have plain terms for plain facts. Let us overcome in- the genealogy of Junes, seems to have forgetten to came and enying when it occurred. There is no account that the mother The spirits, with trumpet tongues, tell us over and wer of Jesus tried to dispusde Hint from doing His Pather's

If Mr. Marthard have no botter arguments against the history contained in the New Tostament than he has brought For myself, as I go through life I seese such of four, fraud, forward in his letter, he had better confine himself to the

over if rive a rive in powers then curnot be confuted. For it is find miscopit do a dichid

I should also to add that I next thornighly preferse the last soutence of Dr. Wyld's letter in V and a "Limit" While I freely admit the possibility of spiritual developme at his principal as I believe is often the case, of other spirits, and the working t what may be termed miracles by such aid, I am cortain that much development and such powers are extremely limited, such cannot be satisfying. The only true and satisfying touching is that of the Spiris of God in accordance with the testimony of the Ancieted Saviour, the same yesterday, to-day, and for ever-

I an wire very amountly. T II WHALL Ko n mry 2010, 1965

# To the Saidor of " Las HT

the question in a light in which it has not hitle the book regarded by any of your correspondents, and which, I fattey, nother Mr. Min land for Mrs. Anna Knogsford will fine it may to answer Response of that which to considered good reasoning in

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Let a super- so that there was no libstoric Joses, in other words that the Jesus of the Franciscopels was not a real but a hetdrous character, a creature of produce on, and there-Cap there the Gospole were our distance in annual in Con-

A six with the war of Nothing to see to the active these to well a continuous have not only delighted the time of ther or improved the normal, but that they have alonged in the most dubuite minings the whole current of the world's limber; Only just consider what a vast external and historical effect Christmatty has had upon the world ' To begin with the Apostles and marcyrs of the dest three conturies. They persed will, busits, or were consumed by she or the sword, because they committed the blunder of mistaking more common for marts. dress of real events. Pagarism expired in the Roman Empire from the same enuse. The life of Jesus was downed historical.

This same blumber created a west literature—fireck, Rousen, ted meann-a Storature of morrange dimensions, and st case or one also of which was founded on the same error,

The real murrouvers created all the extinstrate, churches, to make the community actions, authoristics, colleges, librar a A wash to be upon time as were manager of hallow Asset kinds of the state of the state of the posity of the Januard or Ford togeth the recently of these from notes, and by the fire one of deagioga and customs of their noncators, scholars, or insustes,

The historic forms has been the amounting principle of the grandest detures in the world, and if its grandest music,

Miscover, this bollef has recolutionised the morals of WE BELL Y

This holid has given rise to may, personations, and has occupied the thoughts, affected the feelings, changed the interests, and secused the Brobest hopes and fears of all the generations since in the most onlightened parts of the world.

The whole of those mighty consequences have arises from mustaking a romanco for a history

I humbly submit that this is, if anything over way a relacted G D HAROUNDS

# To the Editor of " Liver.

818,-I go to entirely with Mrs. Kingsford and Mr. Markand in their implance on the symbolical nature of accred Scripture and, at the same time, by the idenyneracy of my personner war enabled to subscribe to the conducting paragraph of Dr Wy . cour in "Liour," of the 14th, with regard to the "sutches burners personality" of the Len seems ("ross seed ) am induced to refer such gonains inquirers as are seeking towards a reconcellutton of them views, to the writings of the car y achierimon, who were philosophers as well as theologisms, Thomoghlets, and saints, who, having recapitulated the whole of religious dectrine experientally within their own lives, were able to appreciate the superlative and arring return of that cathelic advent of the Son of Man which was consignt to then within the veil-not a Christ, but the Christ, and only Son of God, universal as the exceds symbolically rehearse

Joby 20th 1885

# To the Editor of " Leont.

Stn .- As Dr. Wyld, Mrs. Kingsford, and Mr. Manland baye been good enough to allude in your columns to my own personal belief about Chress, will you allow me to say a word more on the subject i Though in general agreement with the teaching of the two latter, which seems to me, on the whole, of high value, I am in profound diagreement with them, at Dr. Wyld rightly states, on the question of the historic Christ, though I can lurdly think the pages of "Liners" a fitting place for a long decreation on the oridoneus of Christianity. To enter into the historical details touched upon by Mr. Manhard would take up too much time and space. Still, his averagent of the unknowed character of the Gospel parentive is an vehicutest and positive that a word some called for in roply. For my part, I ontiroly agree with Dr. Wyld that the discrepencies do not affect the substantial remainty of the history in any important So ,-- I trust you will allow me a few lines on order to place particular. To me, on the contrary, they are proof that it is not a connected forgery Discrepancies quite us serious are to be found in the nerrative of events of which no one seriously doubts the historic verseity. The French and the Boglish give, and have always given, different versions of the Bettle of Waterloo, and yet the history of Europe since that event can mently be accounted for if the battle never took place. Nor to my until ear the modern bistory of the world, or of the Christian Church, he accounted for without the amountation that the New Testament biography of Joses is in all comential particulars correct. The discrepandes alloged, moreover, are from the result of more minanderstanding, as the Rev. G. Allen showed in the convernation that took place after the readof my paper at the meeting of the Hermetic Society out corning what Joses is stated in Matthew and Mark to have told His disciples about mosting them in Galiles after His squarection

One of the difficulties trimmplantly raunted by acoptics was their area in labours, dangers, and sufferings, were threen to the , that Cyronius (or Quirisms), ascerd , to Jusqu'us, was not Covernor of Syria till sight years after the birth of our local, though Luke states the contrary. But it has now been established by Zumpt, of Berlin, that he was twice Covernor, and the first time from a.c. 4 to a.c. 1. I myself was witness of a battle in the Lebanon between mountain tribes, of which I gave a perfectly honest account; and a friend of minu, present at the man, lattle, gave a different version with equal heavily Arged, that battle sever took place! May, but had we been concreting a story there would have been no discrepancy

Not the most sceptical of critics new disputes the genuine ness of four epistles of St. Peal. Now these must have been written, at the latest, 26 years after the erucifixion of Joses. And from the allusions in them to most of the important oronto mountail in the Gospels as to noterious and generally-received facts, we may conclude that those margatives are fairly security in their relations. Moreover, it is orident from these quatter that very much the same destrined beliefs concern society, greatly infinement its law, and even alonged the tenure ing Christ obtained entong His disciples at that early time as have blanced among these since. Yet surely had those marratives was spiritual parables, or mythe only, they would hardly have got thenouslyes generally resolved as sober fact within so short a time after the alleged greats, while a multitude of contest pornties were still living to correct the mistake. And the difficulty that these werederful spiritual parables ... which have so imposed on markind, and changed the course of history-most ness are encented for the most part by more or loss illiterate Galilanns, Mr. Maithand meets by samibing them rather to tearned Alexandran Jors. But how reconcile this view with in out our new y of some of St. Paul's Epistles ! Wa how wif in the a factor and done post ten a good to the a part to Jack to stand and accounty adverse and to orence by His followers as Divine.

Then the Epittle of Clontont of Rome, the companion of Paul, formel written on the Absorandrian MSS, of the New Testament, presented by the Bymotine patriarch to Charles 1., and now, 1 believe, admitted by all scholats to be genume, testation that the mine alleged facts as we have related un the Gospela were believed in that early period of the Church's history-a like tottimenty being burns by the Epotle of Polycarp, the personal friend of St. John, and that of Irenect the franci of Polymer ; while to use it certainly appears that the Divino Elementty of Jesus Christ is an clearly taught by the Symptic Gospels as by that of John, though not no much mainted on, and philosophically expression

Why slid not Celem, the great heather opposent of Christianity, who wrote early in the second century, dony the Geopole about Joses and a great number of Hir myings, as no influenced and, in part at least, transformed society then the, orging that these facts and words are derived from mounts written by the disciples of Jean. Why did not the Greatic because men aperation has Makespeare, whose names have been with > 1 was still alive, dispute their authenticity? But this touches the possibility of emounting, and creating in many died, we have all the same facts (meaculous and others) cited, 'my argument from the amperior transforming and attendating and the same dectrine concerning Christ deduced from them fortund a concrete array exemple over that of an about morely He says, moreover, that these facts are derived from the conceived in the annal. It is surely unquestionable that a h consist cares to seeds, were to be typically a six to a sub-boundary look it Gordon, or the Cure D'A a sixt her paramona. He informs us also that these water has people than they (say an Africa Ayecs, or a Grace Darlin " ... been read systematically in the churches from the beginning see to similation, and strongthem them for virtue fa-Indeed, there is no trace onlywhere of any question on manner t were alequent, and more than more sol tars at all being raised concerning the authoriticity of our mant of an But it is not equally obvious that the contempla No. Testa and the carliest agen of the con of physical boosty has a tendency to produce physical the same of the same beauty in ourselves. Yet that should be say to warrant Mr case If a great a man a constitute what is termed a Mutland's negative argument from analogy. If a fairly First Canon. Ironeus mys he had known Polycorp, who was to also moral do a way to be a new to be to be familiar with many persons who "had scott the Lord," and at a ug of the first a set to beard the returnish man repeat "all they had told han about not. The not of my story passes and His miracles and destroys," Indeed, "the tests on to on Cason," as Michaelia observes, " is so not y an almost a see look that this may happen on whoreas such a possibility it thing that amount blenchire could power on a construction by the same than of the most abundantly attented books to a super sel on of the churches they founded by the Apostles themselves—the Eucharistic as universal value of the saints' morit, and of their pealous ours with which the sacred banks were preserved, special present quick a a, a thorner were men, in virtue of their own go recess and a series of the transplantation of each a dis-

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And to my much the history of the rise and progress of the Add to the state of the first of the state o roction of Jesus Christ in all essential particulars on a sehave these recorded, oven as the recent history of Ennyproves the actual occurrence of the French Revenution. For I suppose Mrs Kingsford can hardly be notions when the amores to that virtually there is no such thing as history . And yet there are grave divergences in the accounts that have comdown to us of the Great Revolution. But do apparent differ seases in the reports about the day on which Jesus was eracified throw agricus doubt upon the fact steel? Burdy no Constitutes a standard by Marcon Street in the section of the growth of the section which is the By hanges the hade a the state of was you need to be de telescon Securitary and except except to m. M. months in the median for you must be a way to a visit at all. The Enclosed of the leave of the and in which is in the temperatury to a torrane. I'm and Jacob at a Borrot me of the year due at therefore is a take one of mil-

part of the second contary, as existing in all Christian com-

munities contrared throughout the world

With respect to my argument from the moral influence of a laying oxample being superior to that of a morely conceived blook either Mr. Maithaid has musapprobereded mu, or I have failed to understand his answer. He says that for a sendedto realise an islent of beauty in a statue it is not necessary for him to have a perfect stodel of boarty before ham. Now, Seet, I think that statement open to question. It is plausibly contouded that if a aculptor socks varsous features of beauty different models, he runs the risk of putting together at in agrueus whole. At any rate, he will cortainly seek for a model as perfectly beautiful in every respect as he can find And among the Grooks I do not doubt that many individuals. bountiful in almost every respect, were to be found. His seathetic sense, his gentus for beauty should also go far to help hum an exentacts

But Mr Martland is certainly wrong when he says that for this new revolution of beauty there was no need of "more beauty than used in the world"; that ancommon beauty very surely existed. I think, increover, that the genius for moral bounty, in proportion as it don't with a higher type of excellence, is also a much rarer type of genus. And here it is assumed that there were many such engaged in the imagination of Jesus Christ. Remember it is not a popular ideal of goodness, juther one utterly opposed to the expectation, and aspiration of those who at that tone were looking for a Mesmal. It is, moreover, not the steal of the Alexandrian Pailo (see "Philochristus"), nor precisely that of the Steam, Epicureans, or Essense. believe that had the mythopicists put together the character of

authenticity of the Gospel narrative, if it was open to him so. Climat from diverse models of excellence there could never have to do? whereas he estes nearly all the facts related in our four resulted the being congruent Individuality, which has for so long

I as we then, are those maginative artists, far greater, Mar one over Vacuation became and the distribution of the second and the second and the second second and the second seco John Martyr again, who was born in the year that John sation the character of Jesus. It does not in the cesat touch to as an extern and magner on to that of netrolity and life, we

What Man Is set a waver, no beautifully mays of the attabunent, is in exact agreement with what I signed in my own or at any viv. same a distance is not occur, paper concerning Junta. Proyer, therefore, may be made to ing them, attented by Colons, Justin, and other writers of the early maints, but more especially to the Lard. I only about H the Head and Leader and Representative of the mos- as the God-Man because He, more fully than any other, so closely known to us through mistory, has atomid His binnen with that Dreine connectances, which is the true and eternal makes duality of all.

I do not think we Christians are (delatrous, as is alleged It is not adolatry to adors the adorable. For God the Father is builden until annifested in the Son. And while I am not bland to the Divine Word, appealed in nature, and the rich faluess of a him is no while admitting that the predation of the made a may to me and by those-yet I do feel that Nature with her tyrant have of survival, is chacure, and that ordinary man and woman are often arkness viscole. But in the wise, surremark-loving, jost, and solf-merificing mounter for an arto purson the streethed bounded to be him our hore, by a condition of the contract of the cont righteem human hours upon the profoundest manages are darkout places of "all this unintelligible world

Madamo de Steker says that history cannot be tree because t appeals to the senses. But this objection applies equally to all selence. History and science alike appeal through some t very much higher faculties, without which they cannot be understood. If you believe in evolution, how dishelieve history? History reveals the action and reaction of individuals on one another, and personality is the goal of avidution. Though the elements of free-wife and that many and some are story to the study, yet, for all that, he was seen a mark set is me Eternal principles reveal themselves believed the apparent cancies of porsons , and & is attempting to jump off our own charlow to fancy that principles may manifest the me - the wise than to the calm and pre-cing vision that looks through he erer shifting phantamagoria of sense to less even al porities of which these are "broken hatta. When we upon the term from of experience than bombinating in roces upon the chargers of metaphysis. That method has been tried in past ages with little premiue of success. Whereas some sounto favor that elemed truth is autopositent of, suc apart from all hat a people of the storie to he in our but the pr feet out the self he selv and the as which we behold imper et a moder our own metavo contoucou of cinco.

Can anyone deay the law of heredity or that of cause and offect? Yet its influence for good or avil is only through brography, or history. Events in time affect us, became we are in time. And they mear a grave responsibility who seek to deprive our poor work of its clief Consider.—I am, are your

Ma T P Bergue is new staying at the Hydropathic Estab Instances! Poobles, He will be there until the 10th August, It is an expect that he will in the interest visit our Gaugew friends for a kecture with a makebog.

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# THE SPIRITUAL OUTLOOK. 11111

[ Wo shall esteem it a favour on the part of our readers if they will forward he, for use in this column, any allusions to Spiritonilan. and Psychical Research they may come notices in the course of their rene my We son a great many of these extenders, but it is obvious the trace much be many references to the subject which do not most our eyes,-En. or " Limit.",

Monaignog Capel, of all prizate and prelates, has been leaturmy or Spinisher and of all places in the world, at Solt Lake a y Ha stack at a serie of made on on a quempt. Carbone doc to, a in an having a contralyment officence

He took it for granted that his sathence were Christian, If they had been Agreetics he would have taken other grounds. Every Christian believes in direct communications from God Brory man, woman, and cheb percent and community to consciouco-a universal communication which tells us what is right and what is wrong, and the bull-civideed African posterior It as well as the cultured gentleman of Europe

Bendes this, the Church was constituted to reveal the will of God to man, It teaches that there are personal angels and flerila. When a new died, if he had lived a good life, he was manufliately taken into the presence and friendship of God. If he had committed sine, he would atone for them in purpotery . but if he died in blanchemy, was unto him. There was no advetten beyond the grave for each. Of course there was no room for Spiritualism in such a system.

M magner Capal and he had been clover enough to unmark by a motor on. In one case a sound of thunder coased when the fout of the medium were placed on a cathion, in another, when a slate-writing modeum went to Paris the spirits could not write

This is too silly, oven for Montiguer Capel - Every Spare tusque knows that with Eginton or Slado memages are written in Latin, Grook, Franch, Gorman, Italian wrote questions us a locked state in four languages unknown to what he is talking about. the modium, and, while the date was looked, he got answers to pack question in the language in which it was written.

Monateuer Canol, hereever, had the grace to acknowledge then he and: "Many of the laws of nature were yet inperfectly a alterstood anemorano, so-caused magnetised mandreading, and other recordingly supernatural phonomena set sigto the science of biology, and would you be explained by the laws of science. What would have been thought three hundred yours upo of a tnau who should know declared the possibilities of the telegraph and telephone? He would have been called a ing man. Scientists sin medica mer were watching and vertigating biology crossly, and the explanation would come

But suppowers that all that is counted for Spiritization in true, and duricumarkance Monagnor what good is it. What there shall be at least fair play not belief, but something like

happiness is there in the knowledge of a few raps, a little slateger ng, and an internation that 'so and so is happy in the spirit land?' It wrooked the physical organization. He could almost tell a Sparitualist from his knowledge of physiognomy By the wandering eye, the gloomy disposition, &c., he could point them out. He had good anthority for atting that the end of many Spiritualists was in the lumatic asylum."

This is very bad, or woold be if it were not false and ally. Religious manus is common enough. A belief in the orthodex

is blambony, and he contioned his become against indulging in It was as if a man should ask to patent a small tub to cross the Atlantes when there are already magnificent ocuse steamers. which make the voyage in miety. Spiritualism attempted to dethrone God, the laws with togeth to communication with the mentile were fixed, the in his diseas for any an it or, further rate site secrets of the samples S, rue on has haits existence since the Witch of Endor called up the spant of Samuel, and evidently the witch made a much better job of it that do the medium now-a-days."

A clover man, this Moungnor, but it might be cetter comfor over no clever a man to take the trouble to know what ..... talking about, or to stick to what cannot be known, and therefore cannot be contradicted—theology, for example. The idea of pong to Balt Lake City to great the least Well the assessed a of Spiritualism now learn that the first condition of giving a good secture on any ambject is to know something about it

Resolving their probably insperfect report of Motor to a face of lacture, copied in the London Catholic organ, the " - 1 cannot but wonder how this man over became Moragues ; and I do not wonder that he was allenged in England, and obliged to to be some softer field for his labours. The lecture is false but it is worse translated by a semiconcil

F 7 azample—can may Speritualist believe in the boun fider of a man who could prefer what I have quoted above with this declaration !-" He would give many Spiritualists the credit of being beneat, but the drops in the cracible was large and heavy. ft was also true that many bright and intelligent minds had belief in it. He would not speak from projution, but from an impacted investigation of many years. Curiosity was a good thing in itself, but he deprecated it in a marker of religion to had investigated it from a scientific standpoint

The declaration of he late Cromwell Variet, a thorough y cientific man, and a model arrestigator, was that no man of science ever investigated Spiritualism without being convinced of its reality—that is, without becoming a Spiritualist-which is true even of those who began with the intention of exposing what they supposed to be a delusion.

Moneymor Capel is no more shallow than are most of the religious apponents of Spiritnellium. We can understand its being denounced as fraud and imposture by those who have not examined it. The world is full of men who judge without examination; but is denounce a thing so fraud, and condemn it at the sums time as diabolical as supromely ally The best thing as to know what so ; and a sum who stends on a Mr. In atome platform, or gets into a pulpit, should take some pains to know

Our Calcutta friend, Mr. J. G. Mengens, now happily reralling in the American Spiritualist comp-meetings, but written a close column in the Branes of Light, howled-" How I became that there are spanifestations not easy to explain. But a Sparitualist." It was a simple, somethic method, open to every intelligent person. He rend the published works of scientific investigatore like Crookee, Zöilner, and Wallece. On a visit to Englaces he never personal revestigations, and then invited Mr. Eglinton, the meaning to Calcutta. Few men care done more for Spiritualism than Mr. Moogens.

> It species pretty clear that the Seypert Community of the I in viers by I Pennsy's as in its too is, a more of the in retaining if Spir its son. Mr. Herry Sey set left is a surely thousand others \$12,000) for the over a new of Secretarium It was well-site are commoned the nights class of man testamens that

passivity. One strong will may prevent all manifostation. It m taid that the amount of wilful opposition in the commission is very trying to the mediums, and murs, if it does not entirely prevent, the action of the spirits. If it were a question of chemistry, mental opposition would not matter-but then it would not exist. An investigator of Spiritualism should be as accurate, but also as unprejudiced, at a chemist or physiological

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For example, when some of the members of the community were present two slates were bought joined with hunges and polish, then to get through a montal proposace.

An American newspaper, the Samtoga Engle, announces the accession of Ray, John P. Newman, the fermer paster of General Grant, and one of the greatest pulpit graters in the Methodist church -- to the runks of Spiritualium. The conversoon is not a sudden one, however, as Dr. Newman has been for yours an intelligent investigator into the phonomena auto a student of the philosophy of Modern Spiritualism, and It is said that his wife is not only a strong believer but is herself a medium. De Newman is a regular Baratoga amusar guest, and a great favourite there, and he will, without doubt, be warmly welcomed before the Savetogs Society of Spiritualists

A very few clorgymou in England have investigated Spiritbelieve, and most of these have visited medicine by night, and moleon only to intumto Itionds of their observations. M Harrow, Mr. Page Hopps, and a few others have had courage to give their testimony to the truth. Many more have quietly profited by it. It is a mine quantion that of our duty to tall the truth. It depends upon the good it may do, or the harm of withholding it. That knowledge which we value ourselves we naturally wish to give to all around us.

years of his life become a settled prescher in Birmingham, is said apprehension. And so our own thoughts, in the degree that to be the spirit central of Mrs. Groom, who lately make at the they were foreible and distinct, would be phenomenally pur-Caronelish Hooms. His most intimate friends in Birmingham are more by another "spiral with should objectively aspec astrofod of his identity, and some of the matter given here was mend the n. And indeed of a corresson ence tona a higher tertainly worth, and characteristic. He said;" I offer you no croed plane to a lower, or from the relatively subjective to the but one Bo a believer in God, file angels, and the spirit-world, objective, are just such representations, then is one whole ever working out the highest dictator of Divise window . . . With all my earthly knowledge, I found myself just like a babe enthe shores of spiritual existence, waiting, still waiting, to see the applied by way of represent to every attempt to make the conrealization of my hopes. I have found my wife, I have found my ditions of a higher existence estantifically conceivable. There child. This is undeed Heaven. . . Before I passed out of the is, indeed, one way of doing this which must always stoke a body I was a minister of the Church of the Seviour, Birming philosophical protest. That is when "matter" is accepted as ham, I was branded, when first I went to Birmingham, for an absolute entity or substance autocodent to consciousness, being too free in religious spooch, and for not teaching their and in merely attenuated for the support of a consciousness canonical croods. And now that I have pussed to the Botter Lauxi, which somehow, and for that sole reason, is suppored to be I thank God that my people, as they pass out of the body, join more spiritual. The dualism in our conception is not resolved my Church in the Reavenly Spheres." We are apt to expect by adopting one side of it, the other side immediately breaking two much of our spirit friends. There is progress, step by step out in the antithesis which marks the earlier stages of idealism -not milden transformations. There, as here, we live and Both those views, however, are at laut professedly mount learn-but with Eternity before us we have no need to hurry.

the or an actual retrait the same at these we may ment of The Uncodered and the methods are the method to the method that the method are methods of the second and the method are the other modes of the second and the method and the method are externally perceptible as all the spiritual base in view a select of articles on Memberson Physical Research. Parmistry Status than and other phases of locuaralmetery related that are other phases of rect. Resolved for Review of this back in Limit." Ap is still toth, and 5-th of the Three papers with reach and present year. May be obtained of the Psychological Press. 18, Universalized experimental matther giving plans matrix thought to investigations. 8. W. Price 19a etc.

#### RRVIEW

SYMPNEUMATA: (FROM ANOTHER POINT OF A RW P.

I propose to offer some impressions of "Symphonicata" differing widely from that conveyed by the long and powerfully written review which appeared in anecessive numbers of "Liour" some months ago, To follow second in the charges preferred against the book by the reviewer would be foreign to fastened together with a serow, with a bit of pencil between my purpose, which is not directly controversial. But in thou. In a few manutes the pencil was found on the upper defining what I believe to be queently, in the conceptions proalans and a sentence written maide. At a sounce which another | sented to ms reference will, of course be made to objections member attended they sat two hours without a stratch. The which will appear as manpprohonasons if the view I appear to mencat they were gone it was written on the slate-" We could them in correct. One of them, however, meets us on the had see the afformer. It is easier to pass solid through threshold, and is so ulatrictive to any clear conception of paychical evolution that we must endoavour to many to us understanding with it at once.

It is remarkable that two books of nearly contemporary publication-Da Prol's "Philosophia der Mystik." and S. ap. nemicula e tita un almont dent cal procesi against the fallacy of transferring to nature the dualing which or mought abstracts force from matter, or more from body. Motorielson, as the German author shows, is chiefly due to a confusion of the super-sensible with the supernatural, that is, to an make y to see that nature is not limited to our existing sensibility. will become progressively more sensible with the evolution of or, one compt on there asserts the te ta agreet. The Spiritualist, on the other hand, it is easil, makes the sand mistake, but heligring more in the force or sport side of the assessment obtained the trapped annex market have a more of the feet. independent of organic valuations of equational as Now in evident tintall semilility, whether it be thatef an external sense for an external object, or of an internal sense for an intelligent or even Divine influence-spiritual tutuition-implies a receptivity and reaction ; that is to say, a made of existence which must see the year with the conjugate sensing and subjectively as sensite a set in the property of the conjugate payone. and throughed of countriety which provents any influence The late Goorge Dawson, a Radical lecturer, who in the last -such as "thought-transference"-from passing into sensible 'material" Nature nothing clee (as Hinton taught)

It is common now to hear the phrase " refined enteriolism whereas, to speak with your reviewer of the spiritual as "the road antithesis of the material" is to concede an independent Exampler All the action on Stateger un, Louis," July existence to matter, maintaining the duction which will always Enterm will the article on Statement, Lorent, July 25th, Till for Famerson in the rese. Famerson and interest of the research of the control one are no all to give some of the optables on a new or experience-however subjective and therefore "spiritual" it

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not a sufficient to the residence of the description of an arrow upon to take at the white The are which objectively expressed is mobility, or that condition of matter in which it readily yields to, and represents the force by, form, is still comparatively are t

When, therefore, the reviewer consums "Sylamon mentafor aser as, "aphritual impurity to solul matture on the grants. thests of the book, that "nucler" is to be foundful with the whole universal medium for the transmission of ferce" p 11 a a man war white preserving the continuity of to be the manufestation, depriver matter of any distinctive elemeter of its own, or spart from the quality of the force which it expresses and transmits. If the book lays strong as in doubt it does, on the material espect that is became this aspect, in a constant phenomenon, is the dijuge of scientific apprehension. The organism is just the stude of receptivity to, and reaction up-as a question where i there a nation of a new manager. A security or a second can prope, it is to ther justicial for minuterial is, at me, but essures one or shor aspect as it is regarded from the objective or from the subjective point of view. That is receiv was region. But the water and distress and matter, or spirit mad heat strongs in the oth of range, but to our conception of those I was one not as a consist was the mode and the state of the state of the and the apark of this gestication on morally count to be depositive the dualistic falling is arraphed which derives force from its nie was nymint fe ex nee

the purpose of Symmum acts west, photogramment of a new annability, and at the same time to vincento for this somedality a spirituality which should not imply a false antithesis, it was necessary at the extest of the work to research the mountie conception of feros and teacher appearancements nature and delight of life ar is and budy, without which no theory of evolution is as a not be the the world proposed but they again, and a me for men we are great a septemble of andres against the and a finite of the party of the second

I sopeth subset his test at the san fee the nation of the and stand are just y of the greater to be a fer to force are separable as the second as a manufacture test section in dealing with the mond force who was a tert care in dynamically in the actions of mon, he was not transgressing the limits of legitimate actentific investigation, and that mich investigation could be purited upon a basis in the strictest sense nonterial, the great burrier would be removed which as her fore closed the most supertant of all branches of autoritatio study, and he would perceive in the experiments which have been made in the micros of t molecular physics, whereby smaller molecules have been revealed. by the use of modern appliances than could previously have been approhenited, oradoness that material atoms may continue down are not negligible to be one and the like feet a of the human eye is not as we refree upon as faction of a senior beyond which, he may show to say, no form or matter exists. However, as one book said, his dislike to the pursuit of further investigation into the more halden secrets of maters, has been due quite at much, if not more, to the manuarties of those people who claim on nequalitative with experiences which transcond not to which ere, they say, supernatural contest reor purely spiritual,—as to any positivo disinchastron or a part

are no arther than the misroscope cuts reveal, or to have no senso of want he cannot touch and weigh." The dualism is question "has not merely had the effect of driving scientific tuen into a mirrow groove of so-called positive unvestigation. but at his excrehed a most perniculas influence again the opposite c and or marids, who is it has conflitted to the no loss narrow greave a sparitual degrastion, thus separating the students of external nature, and of internal trath, into two violent imagings, so far as any energies become due to us, it recentles a prooplist of truth, and we almost unavoidably are expectated uppropriate to that

were that until at ashere, he ugh an objective aspect, that more repellant to the class which has dealt exclusively with as, phonomonally. And that which for external observation, what it has termed the spiritual side of man, to acknowledge will be an appearance, a body, will for the ambject be its | the all pervading presence throughout it of matter, than for the scientific class to anknowledge the existence of the moral element in every manifestation of force.

Pope Spiritualists' Only the other day there was Mr Roden Noel chiding them for their too great readings to adopt a materialistic conception of apirit as a subtler material form of locky, and resinont Rationalists have repeatedly denounced deputeranal Spritonium for a similar degradation of 'aparitant' tiless, applying to it such phrases as "a poculiarly gross form of materialism," and so on. But the above apology for scientific men at their expense may well try their patience more than these seperators. As if it were their business, rather than that of the scientific people who profess "exact" concepfor private laterance and apprehens purity to tenuous matter tions of nature, to discover the fallery of the time-honoured dualism in these conceptions, and so if they are responsible for the grouness of the erientide mind, recognizing no phonomens of force which connot be assecuted with the matter of the

had at hidea maning protes a silah a migdar sin aspent of consure, the an attack of the sure of the same of quoted may be admitted. That the false separation of force and matter, sperit and body, in nature is responsible for the dymon, hitherts irrecumulable, of human thought into materialistic and aptenualistic schools, is a proposition which only requires adoqueta statement to include seasest. And its clear recognition almost entirely removes objection to terms nology which would otherwise be appropriate to a one-aded

There are in "Symphonesia" three a court records as which may be commissed, first separately, and then . . . . mibiration. One is, that muso-consectoration in organic aredation may be raised to a moral quality, taking the place now accupied in most of us by the ideal or meta-dynamic conscientifican, all moral evolution in the mos or the individual testifying to a corresponding biological process which is connapoct of it—as subtle of a movestay of adv few and a numerical with the establishment of a new organic besis of the a rad life. Henceforward the subject of this completed rooms—at any stage, that is, of its completion—is not under "law" of a higher or ideal consciousness, imposing a painful and doubtful struggle with the lower sensational and selfish matinets, but that consciousness has easted the lower from its sensptional rantago ground, and now itself rasts on this as the

Now when the reviewer tells in that "the "new creature of mystical arience is not a flashic but a spiritual horag, and represents the "great work" of the Hornestats, the redemption of spirit from matter altogether, whather solid or flordic, and not the reconstitution of the undividual of any particular kind of matter," it is very evident that he there conceives metter as determining emeciousness, and not as determined by conscious-Now that is cortainly true of all organic conditions of meanwearen, which, so such, modute the will force, thus belonging to the definition already referred to of "matter. But he forgula, it segments to me, that there are or may be many regardentions or "rademptions", that the Divine power, which on any organic bases in consciousness, passes downwards, or from which from an auch last a rotage to another militaring at at playth from into a the lower are to the pest may be and thus it in," that whereas consciousness on any organic beam is determined thereby, it, that condition of "matter," is at the same time resolvable, and thus redeterminable, by another force-matter combination, a committee scaler state peagain consequenties. If we see that young consist sit y refuse be recognized a parties are amply in the case the contract appear of a certain relatively stable condition of consciousmess—which stubility is expressed by the term organic we see that the 'matter" from which we would be "redocuted" is that firsty of consessuances at any given stage which is then the service of the individual. If, as the reviewer toys, the "great work" is the redemption of spirit from matter altogether," that is an atter passing out of manufestation, Nirvana, the only condition in which the term "appernatural" has more than a relative sense. That, no doubt, is the undefined steal of Buddhisun. undefined for the very resemb that it is a supermatural condition in the absolute sense, the conceptions of reason being always scientific and concerned with nature, whether in ats subjective er objective aspect. The evolution of the soul belongs to the natoral series, and to opposes supernatural ideal to any account of that evolution is cloudy preferant, however right it may be of that evolution is clearly irrelevant, however right it may be philosophically, to point to a consummation which signifies no more than that the natural process is completed. Est the great sideally. And perfect antellection would be that in more than that the natural process is completed. Est the great which the normality of the process were suppressed, the result teachers of old mainly meant by "matter" the lower quality, being intuitively prosent. This is just which happens in developed of amention corresponding to the greater organism expressive an expressive is a superior mode of knowledge to that which we now rejected at the process were suppressed, the result teachers of old mainly process were suppressed, the result teachers of the process were suppressed, the result teachers of the lower life. The pure could had still us "calculated and the lower life. The pure could had still us "calculated and the lower life. The pure could had still us "calculated and the lower life. The pure could had still us "calculated and limitation of the process were suppressed, the result teachers of the process were suppressed, the result teachers of the lower life. The pure could had still us "calculated and limitation of the process were suppressed, the result teachers of the lower life. The pure could have a life that the process were suppressed, the result teachers of the life that the process were suppressed, the result teachers are processed as a life that the process were suppressed, the result is the life that the process were suppressed, the result is the life that the process were suppressed, the result is the life that the process were suppressed, the result is the life that the process were suppressed, the result is the life that the process were suppressed, the result is the life that the process were suppressed, the result is the life that the process were suppressed. of the lower life. The pure soul had still us "vehicle," its ; zome assender Neo-Platonic speculation dustinguishing but work bodies terrestrial and ethereal, and sanguing the more tentions bodies to the parar souls.

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To understand the first of the three leading ideas in "Symp neumata" on which we are now engaged, it must be remout hored that all more and speritual emotion is therein concerved an the maintion of a higher organic degree, inclinate for our lower degree, but tending to become the ultimate buris of the whole conscious life. Not till we have examined the second idea. which tells as what this new life of the androduct, to be thus plumated, really is, can we see that the moral quality of the nonestime to completely guaranteed. But then we can see at once that sensation, and the organic "matter" which both mediates it and as its objective aspect, are correlates than which no two sides more inseparable out be imagned. Now, if further we recognize in the growth of the moral entaciousiest a sense tional element, the internsty of which is the measure of that consciousness, we saust admit that a new moral surface will be a committeenal basis and impulse of the will, making moral action with the will will be used to be and a count that this development matroctive, cortain, and delightful, united of difficult, pro- discuss and as a finite rector of the Divine love and encious, and passful. The distinctive external aspect of this are principle, derived from God to man, and thus easy our be organic sistere, as fluide rather than solid, in the material realised and expressed. expression of the expansive or spiritual quality, which has now prevailed over the contractive quality represented by the solid form. The reviewer is known to be an emment student of mystical—which are really philosophicals—conceptions, and thus SPIRITUALISM IN LONDON & THE PROVINCES

correspondence in cartainly not strange to luza, Our consciousness is semestional, emotional, and ideal. The middle term partaken of the first and third, like physical solute.

Consaturing that only about three days are a first line associated with close. The parties of the public, the attendance was very good, there being about 1st public, the attendance was very good, there being about 1st public, the attendance was very good, there being about agree on parties present. We believe that this is by for the most agree. produce certain mental affectacits, determining the direction of a more Sparitanium has inthere made at Croyden, and the our intellectual and practical emergion. Now as the execute in a success will so a great encouragement to incline that idea, it tentifies to a certain product of the adopted of the address was Spiritanium expanse has a reason which appears that idea, it tentifies to a certain product of the adopted it is incut process. Portion of Daily Life," and it was treated it an inest process. The idea to which ope portional manual tends in a product of the idea of the inest process. tendency. The idea to which one comencument loops upwards the cases seed reapy many places are the allow a common as of a sall, on methor it wants that fullness of intelligental approhesistion in which assembly her to be a valved. The function of willthe above the section is considered by the experience of part of the this, and it mentioned order is a profession of

in the mass train on Enthropiest in major by if I factor as little comprehended by the merely rationalistic understanding It is an affinity with the idea, implying that the order of conscioussom to which the idea belongs has become organically scated in the psychical constitution. The identat will certainly be repelled by the prominence concoued to "esmestion be repelled by the prominence concound to "assession to devotion should steep to seasons simulations, and assesses "Symposument," unless this indissoluble association of the atterly unprofitable and moless deguines. The feeling, there also with the conceptual consciousness is understood. There is fore, was widely spread that, after all, "there may be some no greater fallacy than that we cannot will what to believe, since in truth we believe nothing which we do not will ! But this "will" is not conscious volition , it is pre-disposition. As such it is a mode of usuability, an interfere faculty, as truly a some for truth as seeing is a sense for its objects.

Now it is with the evolution of this faculty, in substitution of the present physical basis of consciousness so the "ultimate of man, that " Sympuomnata" is concerned. Naver as an for the moment whether the book has rightly defined what will come forth at this consciousness, we have first to see that it has rightly described the basis of the new consciousness as sensational. For this, the "alluring tones and larish promues of sensetional compensations," the "ascription of physical attributes to spiritual principles," is one of a long list of charges against it, for which the closest examination I have been able to give the text discovers no real, and sometimes not even an apparent waterit §

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cither mental processes or mental laws. It may even as attentioned whether there are really two generically distinct faculties of knowledge or approbanism. Thought, that being yet perfectly organized in us for the possession of objects other than those of other agents. their those of our sense, repeats the moments of its process haborously, and therefore consciously. In some the object a gamed with apparent annuolately, the memorits being to become by reason of organic facility. We have a criterion of reality except annuolatio approbability. The dissangement of cents may therefore have no other justification than that we have as yet only developed a same for interior objects. And if this is true of sense-perception it must like wise be true of the equational element of sense, sensetion Larish promises of sensettental compensation " would thus be the promise of organic spentaneity for the highest emotions of the soul. The question whether this is so in "Symphomiumate, algorithmen us to the second of the ideas which taggraphed for convenience of examination. That will exhibit the evolution of human solidarity in the individual consciousness. parallel to its social manufestations. The third idea, who is mountially characterises the back, combines the correction of

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the room Miss toward Normal neighborhood any trapes feeling, and enlisted the sympathy of the audience, who beterms with the greatest attention. As interval at the commencement was devoted to answering questions, and the major of some distribute questions were grapped with seemed to a the animitisted with wonder that wonder you to r shmont whon, upon the authorice choosing a subject an grompto poun of much murit and bunnty was manedately deflected upon it. A great impression was understitedly mad-and many expressed themselves as highly gratified. It was felt that "exceptions and light" of an inucle attractiveness could come from no uncarry source, and that he tossen has necessity cald be assigned why power and culture of such amnistakable is up a some Sparituation," and many lines expressed the desire to whose were and emergete care in the arrangements a share if It is estimptated repeating the experiment when Mrs. Richmond roturns in the autumn, - Commissionles

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# STATUVOLENCE H By W. B. PATINDSFOCK, M.D.

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depending upon a myth, or on others, for that which was The House as two persons of the wallers the management of the Persons of Provide Persons as it requires demonstration as well as personal instruction, and, although namy have entered the state naturally, they are personal instruction as generally ignorant of their powers, in well as of how to develop their possible qualities. Religious excitement, joy, fear, grief, a belief in the powers of mon on spirits, dec. have produced the condition, as well as electro-magnetic machines, &c., but to become a statuve let they must be only can they be of any use to thouselves or others.

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rescured will have to grappic with for centuries before it those hard conditions, with confidence that we can still gets soyond the fringe of the mystery surrounding them, were that "extranomaly-inspired messages" have been and one would be very annual to believe that it was a er, but, at the same time, we hold those conditions to be ever able to pluck out the heart of that mystery as a moreover, my anomaly absend and illegical, insamuch. Philosophers may talk of "monitation," "corobration."— as they leave out, from the want of species of perspecienty or conversus and anconversus-"telepathy," "thought-trans | the part of their investor, some of the most important cor fewere," with all the other occult phenomena which they siderations bearing upon the verification and identification low scientifically labelled; but as yet they have searcely of the spirit intelligences.

The duality of man's nature, we have often affirmed as queau. the result oven of our own thought and experience, in addation to the well-attested phenomens, that seem clearly to redicate it, and the reason which Mr. Myers has for presented to his Lx. Termy a tovernor are vident beautiful to presented to his Lx. Termy a tovernor are vident beautiful to presented to his Lx. Termy a tovernor are vident beautiful to presented to his Lx. Termy a tovernor are vident beautiful to the transfer support of the may be good and sound that at this state of his state of his

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the concessorious of an agent whose existence could of a foreign intelligence in such phenomena have been, in part, the basis of varification used by Spiritualists, but The intest attempt of that kind is made by one of the Mr. Myers has arbitrarily attributed to his empected members of the London Paycheal Research Society-Mr | "unconscious secondary self" a capacity of intelligence F W. II Myers alp the May number of the Proceedings of truly supernaryaal, and shadutely incredible. Even 4:2 that Society. In a lengthy, learned, and ingenious article on genus, be asserts, can be written automatic. In his is see as

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There is really no the which in be consistently that the writer or speaker could never have possessed."

It will be clearly seen within what narrow limits, under ( to:, by judicul evidence. As Spiritualists, and in view There are many though in human nature which psychical of the records of Spiritualism, we are willing even to accept

approximated to a solution of the problems involved in Grant the existence and the alleged capabilities of this these latest acts sties, or processes of human nature. Air suspected "unconscious secondary self"; and psychian takes Myors speaks of them as "supernormal", but we those the place of Spiritualism. If this unconscious agency them neither above law, nor in violation of law (almormat), within human nature can construct anagrams, it will be ut in a cordance with laws (normal), the operation of collicult to fix a limit to its alleged powers. It may rap, which a not understood. They are not the less normal, tip the table, materialize its hand, face, or full form, get because they are not more frequently ar commonly displayed between slates and achieve a psychograph, and, in thert, go and observed. Up to our time, psychical exploration has through the whole gament of the se-called spirit manifestabeen superficial, and has not found "reason to suspect tions. The only obstacle to this conclusion is, this suspected the existence of such activities. Now it does "suspect", agency is not yet proved to have any existence beyond the and if it is logical and truly scientific, it will go on to test conception of the psychical researchers or of Mr Myers; and prove, material of "begging the question, making but when this obstacle is removed, the Psychical Research suspicion and hypothesis the basis of learned and ingenious Society will be functur efficie, for the mysteries of ration aution, as useless as a chain that is loose at both ends. Spiritualism will have been, not explained, but explained

self" may be good and sound, but, at this stage of his which in thanks the author very much. Jurisience of Light

# A PUZZLE FOR METAPHYSICIANS.

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The following narrative of a vinon and its verification is from the pen of Mrs. H. W. Baker, in Harper's Monthly Magazine, In reproducing it we have only cavitted redundancies of expression.

In Voyember, 1854, writes Mrs. Baker, the thip "Sophia Wasar," Captum Codman, sailed from Boston, bound for Polyra Italy. On board mus the Roy, C. Walker, who had been prescribed a voyage for the benefit of his health; he was a relative of the owners. With him was the Rev C Stetmon's as Frederic both of Modford, Mass., who was also recenan alog a voyage for a similar reason. The latter went on board resolved to take the active duty of a seasons, with the consciousness, it will far more govern that domain than be to the stand to the stand have been stances governed by it. It is also true that it is symptomatic with a doubt at the stand of carde or car. We know the circum stances through the vising man's family being on intimate terms with

Towards the end of 1836, when the "Sordin Walker"had been away two years, I had (continues Mrs. Baker) a nearly fatal when along homogrape, One night, when along the very many friend, Mrn. Button, left my bedrale, to an add an area of had taken by mesh in a carthe majority forms and were not at a second to at the majority and a second to Astronomy To a see lates to be such that the life board to the second to How gone

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young man of the daughter of the Rev. D. Ongood, Mr. und r come one me by means which the doctrine of Re-Stetson's prodecemer in the pastorate of his church; of meansation, rightly understood, should explain. This full in-Mrs. Butters, a member of the Rev. Mr. Baker's church, its former interiorly subjective position to become the externa-Baker himself, who writes

"I bear my testamony to the fidelity of the record of the facts on a still computer them among the most remarkable of a pose, a constant through knowledge of, and worthy of a pose, a to most my of me a dynamics of once

The final testimony is presented in the following extract from the printed sermon preached by Roy C. Walker on published :-

be have the distractor of the quick variability of the attent. Where is to year that Frederic School. Who off is a fire transfer of the 40 m. The was and storm had for our and again can outleaning were called the variable of the same transfer and a will the rest Frenche of about the variable of the same transfer and a second to the same transfer and was seen. The capture added for the de busy of be cut away the life boat to be lowered, but we saw how cam it was, for he was lost to our night, " &c. Ac.

#### REVIEWS.

"SYMPNEUMATA" (PROM. ANDTHER POINT OF ALLW P. (Continued.)

toring the charges brought against this book by your reviewer one was that it betrayed "inability to recognise the received to see or of any principle in man expubit of accuracy of other money to it is a payer of a page-

Now, containly, so long as the individual perceives, and is perceived, under the form of space, the organism of the new man belongs to the domain of physics in the extended acceptanot near of the roul at an incavidual entity to be defined or salk a about without being defined, as distinct from the evolutionary processes which tend to consciousness. The spiritual consecutaness in not in this book emerged as independent of any organic bann. But from beginning to and we have of the latter wear so print to the boden in the centre will. The whole educe of the specition. life is to ultimate this inner organism as whereas as a coy seem to belong to a loss constant and loss real experience. Consciousness has its chief sont in the order a see a most firmly and objectively organized. The soul is an I ground, and said to my husband, who asked not if he is most firmly and objectively organized. The soul is an in present of realisation, and so must be dynamically. It is the stores second to have passed away, and I saw the miles than statically, conserved in relation to the attenue. crew sented before the Rev Mr Walker, who was presching to degree of consciousness. Its statical existence is just such the new forces of further operation as I has showly attained The seems then changed to my own poon, into which a in conservation Only thus, at least, can we come

We see was attending by an open chort containing the notice of the annual section of the region in the section of the section a north of terrarian. derivative personalities shall progressively total to the fulsalf-someons representation of the true subject. With every and the first of the first section of the first subject. With every approach to this constitution of the true subject. With every approach to this constitution the personality is so for called a reason was only a dream. But I was so so to be at one. That is to say, by the development in earth made a note of it and the time-madinght, of the 10th of the true was call spin and in sections assessed. or a personne by an anomalo man in get a met for A for ght after, on the 25th, the "Souther Walker" cannot in the base of which a not the second to the base of which a not the second the death of Frederic Station. He was not a second to the second that this spiritual conscious with my vision. I had expected to the two that the spiritual conscious as how a discount with my vision. I had expected to the two two two transfers of the own, we shall see that this distriction from it of Swarp with the spiritual confidence of a lower and motor. external organism (every organic constitution boths merely a I we see that I was a start on the I was a winter a relatively fixed association of conscious states). The atometical constraints of conscious states and the arrangement of the personal Ego is the solution of this inferior adultion of they may find in my recollection, and they testify to its our les recommuna. Such solution is only possible through the crease energy of the influx from the superior organism, and Appended to Mrs. Baker's narrative are testimones to the offeren as energy again can only be acquired by a growth and thes effect from Mrs. Stetson, the mother of the drowned are we see he were more transcendentally organic consciousness who mursed Mrs. Baker in her illness, and of the Rev Mr | sensitive, and matmetive basis of the life, thus making room for a now evolutionary process of the inexhaustible Divine energies from within. We shall thus always have n "soul," but not siways the same soul comercusness, for the Divine life in us will still be forcing outwards, or ultimating. Is success to products, that these may be receptive forms of higher influx

Every such completed imageneritum would be the beginning of a new order of human experience. An old board the "Sophia Walker," and which he subsequently ideal has been realised in a new psychoal motors. Wore this result to be merely individual, the progressed entity would couse to belong to this aphere of manifestation, a would not be reborn into a worklor objective order, its affinities with which late entire. and

But how would the case and were the event on the long r apartly individual, but were that is a fire loss wive of harmonty in earth, representing a long is sails to some preparation. The

See Review of this book in LICHT April h. 5th, and 25th of the present year "Sympusetrata, may be oblained of the Psychological Perse 15, Craves street, 2, 5, 7 Price 190, ed.

which the less advanced would regard as superhuman, but which est are not flow or vine at our revers a section ties would built type tending rapidly to become normal in mankind. The or or one is accordance from the range of starting and govern also by a territories for as four of a covering age at Sympa and a concern a class age at the standard and conclusions of the sciences began to pure the diverse constraint of a race as no reson of norm and I was the individuality growth in the larger mass of intelligent plent entires. The true body is the expression of the conscious - e-que, who date not give free play to their own pure impulses ness for the time being, and corresponds to its quality.

The great change in consciousness to which all moral progreen totage is the living sense of because solidarity. The phonomena of sympathy, practical padanthropy, absorption of the mind in world problems, the growing dissolutation with self - ed interests, those latter-day tendencies are merely the the avenue of the principle which has been in each with color by rough at my exit its care that are a the organic stage of which was selected as a way a Caratest. They is to say, the tendency is now recognised for what it is, wheresa in its earlier stages the humanitary lustinet had to work unknown by means of agencies which seemed self-neck ing merely. "Symphetimita" traces with philosophical moght and powerful expression the workings of this force as it appeared first in the practical energies of representative menthen in the growth of the mond ensures as in the I tenocinal systems, this in the intimating process of its descent it reveals itself under new organic conditions of sensibility. Beginning in mathetive impulse towards amorting and maintaining homen adulately in the external order, do off a see this devetion next attach there connection recognition ir institutions, laws, and amendities. The intellectial progress which succouls advances further the humanitary napolic, or rather as the symptons and expresses a of its advance. But the epock of pure thought our only attent to describe a few season statement of the problem of human life and despite a field tion just been use it discovers that not in the fidewith where a lies. And there we much remain, measure now order of personne experience can angune the mandate on the anterpretative force tions of intelligence, refining to be ignored. The fatellest of selongs recognises only a seasonal season for the Europe for of must planys belong to the external and a conas on at know that even a alight shifting of the age is

r reshib to if sepondality, discloses a new order of positive and irrefragable experience, by nafelding new faculties of se so has prese soon. It will noccept up tostunony to such expose on a constitution atmospheridal principles of biological es are no six ald be enticipated

In the fine and impresence chapter on " Intellect," this madequacy of mind to transcend or staticipate aspectored in privatedly stated. Stronge as to many it must seem, the " seen if light and leading," those who carry intellectual culture ansecond do attamment to their highest points, are not in the van of evolutionary progress, and "cannot be considered as the special children of the movement, as the products of its most marked forces, nor as the hamilds of the next departure. For those who put forth the pretention to lead, and who mainly are the most followed and admired, are at this hear not men and women with the leaden fire that propels maid and destroy in the main, but men and wenter of the luminosis in west which foods itself from with at a re-college, exercises and cannot produce it; which dissects the sents of force, but does not transant it; which registers, classifies, and averages observable facts and acts, but less an scase prophetic of different tausibilities, which is, despite the anquestionable grandeur of de perspections, and the vestly increasing numbers of its presented, nevertheless that class of intellect which marks the close of a long growth-cycle, and will not prounce another It is the intellect which stands with its back to all the future,

The phase into which secure has most recently entered came to be the phase one of a sch fresh sciences will spring, for science in this novel mood comes to kill nature if she can-comes to forbid that men shall feel in other ways cost these she has made note of, and therefore comes arresting, of she can those new activities which grow from new somettions. Science to-thy is so absorbed in investigating that world of past experience to which it estentationally confines thelf that it denies the right of fresh experience that part of the scenes which, though a small part, senses held translates as life into its appropriate form and representation,

Unit supposition we should have permanently among us a race in stry orange of popular imagnation, have grown to tyran a in tion can perception, lott they incur the ridicule, ce sun or concer a tait or open those who worship not at the popular shrine. . . The true genius of the human family is not that which shines , it is growing quietly to be the form which will receive and reductribute the spiritual powers that are fast perminating now throughout the universal human breast, and notice no churn to power as mind alone." To the question which here auturally arises . By what new experience, then, a this statement substantiated? the back is a reply. That reply us, in a single sentence, " personal sentiment of universal quality" (p. 252). "The sense that formerly anothered, by weight a a tations and the more money winners positive to makers to a the tenant of the or case, has become a common and fadmour

split to must be without as a more weeks of a time century in only marvellous proportion throughout all highly developed some unities , and the sambers, yet was-united, who hold r man berst of form the latent force of this high sense, and on not crew at the transporter regions of the outer tetrorbots, a at t to an uncorposom reservo in the embattlement for right which awaits only, for the most part, a touch more of the fix algorithm a tay have decorrage threshold a constant making the way good (2.3)

In other to materialize the connection between the man for the discountries which is the discountries to backwith reson a ordine a tary in this times to that the full metaphysical against one of the latter should be appro-

The proper for a waveful which the decided maintain of all undent natures challenge to war to our our provest in experience, in that the absoluteness of union means constituted singly at he was a single of a consumpty of the facilities in to a national service of supermental method within the modern and the forces turning from another metire than one humanitarian, withor inspossing the quality of their housemess" (p. 218).

"The question of how personal actialection shall be ostensed, is closed; and reopers as the demand for possession by his larger self, his entire race, of life expectly for perfectment

Now a this through the strictly logical, and thus seriously de aquite of the munt plementary germ sympton active in an article munt, insplan a continuity of the in one concess as organic. It was positive from the best, the consequences of it is its inthe there are a Ty the ight, now ideally visible, if my ments to be I huma prigitess or this earth-for with yet gior attanta not mado k anato scenare we are reahistory the vary of its purpose, and see in all its bewildering revolutions and anarchisa, its wars and politics, the steady pressure of an anitary ife princip against reasting, our retreating ad viduolant. It is each at was our bone that afo-principle can cultivate it age at all sade of outer arthretical and lower inclination," so that ' his moral statute adds to steel growth upon growth with a rapidity proportional to his ready bedience to the claim of each Divinely tyranmeal impulse is weil and elequently set forth in many noble posta, ex-

But the chief thing is that the aftrustic motive which has beyelviore been regarded as a special virtue, an adventment of the moral life, is now to be recognised as the essential principle of true humanity, the characteristic quality and demond of a equerounces really human

Now if it is essential humanity that is hereafter to be expressed in the individual consciousness, the first ovidence of this being the negation of self-control individuality which such a development amplies, nothing can be warning in this new consciousness which belongs to the true and complete conception of most. Thus much we can may, a priori. For, on the hypothesis, it is now a metaphysical life principle that has diffused itself to exost. It would atrangle the future rather than allow the through consciousness so at even to find expression in organic free development of forces with which it has not learned to sensibility. The motaphysical is no larger metempirical, and deal. That portion of the high intellectual movement of our therefore even to sensation and perception must be revealed day which, though a small portion, is the most remarked, and whatever belongs to the vitality thus derived. Every faculty

sophical sees, or may manifest in an exalted emotion, or take may execuse. form of beauty to the senses. If the Divise nature or feren is bounc, and man is God derived, this essential biumty will be present in his new-found consciousness of true humanity. And if that consciousness extends to mater sense, the latter will deal a in the its own mode, as sensetional recognition or even oba congresentation. Thus the woman as soul principle, becomes for sense a woman but for sense only further consideration on the "Symphotonia, and some other points, must be reserved for a concluding articly e e M

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When Professor Elliots Comm put forth his well-known Biopen: A Speculation on the Origin and Nature of Life,"I had samme of astroducing through those columns that little work to English Speritualists. It seemed to me to contain within its exty-six pages of dainty quarte as much sense, insight, and matraction as I had found in many a more protentions volume of ten those the size. I me glad to find that the publishers is v arranged with Dr. Cones to bring out under his editorial derection a " acries of concine comys on live questions of the day or of historical research in Rolligion, Science and Philosophy, prepared by writers of the most entirent ability." There can be no question of the value and interest of such a series if the level of the first volume our be maintained

The second volume as also from the pea of Professor Cones. It w a manually prepared as a monorful address to be delivered for he have a trust my of the National Medical College at W.s. ouglos, at the opening of the session, October 2nd, 1882 and we have it without material alteration. It must have been, I cannot but think, with some considerable surprise that the Professor's audience listoned to this lively jon d'esprit, to what he hunnelf calls " these anagogies, veiling from the unwise the first principles of biology." In style as well as in matter the address to as little like the dull and respectable orthodoxy of seconce as can well be omesived.

The form is dramatic. The scene opens with the burnal of Durwin in Westminster Abboy. The verdict of science as delivered through the mouth of the President of the Royal Society, Professor Huxley, stamps the value of Darmin's life-

Scene two is isid in the underworld. Darwin descends into Hades, and witnesses the transformations of matter from Monor to Man, the evolution of a human body. He sees the processes at which he had in the main correctly guomed: or rather which he had in a measure demonstrated to his fellows. But he had perferee stopped there. Into the intere of man when freed from the body he had not penetrated. He was now to follow the transubstantiation of matter from the corporad to the appritual state - the evolution of the human coul. How his Diemon (Socraton) teaches him, most be lourned from the book rised. No extracts for which I have space would convey my fair race of the name are

Sceno three is in the overworld again. Socrates and Darwin our cree, and the Socratic method is applied, with abundant humour and skill, to test the Darwinson theory of evolution Here is Darwin's summation of his fath.

SOCKATES. - "Do thy duciples search a Psyche in the body? Do they think of man's undying destiny?"

DARWEY .- " Do they not, they mis the spirit of my teachings and the lars of Nature, couched in all phenomena of life, have no agnificance for them. There must have been the time, the place, where Being from Not-being came. There must have been the ungin of life, in time and place alike unknown. To this not ecionee nor philosophy applies, but idle speculation drifting,umntelligent, or reverent faith as fotile. Nor am I one with those who, bringing all things out of nothing, would discourse too knowingly of Dorty mor yet with those who, fatness, would being all things to mought by stripping them of meaning.

and, therefore, we are not to be startled by the statement that But, given commit continuity of Being, I would seek the processes sanso will personify that which, metaphysically concerved, can by which a something is evolved from something antecedent and only be distinguished as a principle. For it is the function of the orderly unfolding of embedded life from simplest animated sense to dramatise, to give us an object, a representation particles to bodies most complex-man . . . As the end of Such representations are as real as any representations can orolationary process is not yet, science will wisely not no limit possibly be, but we must remember that they are only the sense- to the possible, presuming not to say what form and substance form of cognition. The very same reality may inspire a philo- Psychonicy assume in future states of being-what Logos Nous

Socnared -" Darwin, 'Thou remoment well.'" M A (Oxos)

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# The Escent Controversy To the Editor of " Lanure."

Sin, -It is to be hoped that your readors will audorstand that if the challenge offered by "G. D. Haughton" is left or narwered, it is not because the answer is " not easy," for it is at me any and malliciont, but amply because you have ducided to close the discussion. Permit me to suggest that, at your of this decision, it would have been a better course to emit a latter which resented tuttos, and bases on thoma challenge who are are precluded from accepting-a letter, too, which shows that the writer totally ameendowed our position

to Mr. Tomlinson's lotter is based in great part upon Dr. Wyld's report of certain remarks alleged to have been made by ing, it ought not to have been written-stall less publishes. until opportunity had been afforded into for correction or confirmation. As it is, all that part of his letter falls to the ground in view of the contradiction I have given in the current number of " Lunar,"-Yours, &c .

E owner Martt Me

- (, C.-The correspondence is closed. For one ressen we percent up as you bring forward excellent remote why such a court exercis is given taken for the culti-man if " als it regret the managers ich carson con to say har at was open to dutte the mystic sense of the Cospela a precent of Ar dwell upon," but even in your present letter we should ou at instead of "dwatt"-the formation of the lettom being hardly distinguishable from each other in both
- T May .- We regret we cannot him room for your latter. See foolingto in said week a " lace

Nog by lamentations and mountful climbs should we coloover the funerals of the good, but by joyful hymnic for in coming to be numbered with mortale, they enter upon the heratago of the divinor life.-Platarch

In Memorian. - Charles Edwin Gilliomy, of Newcastle or Type, pamed onwards, 7th July, 188h, aged twenty-seven years Mr. Gilliespy was an cornect and devoted Spiritualist. He was secretary to the Newcastle Society for the past year and a-half, and will be greatly missed both for his kindly disposition and the indefatigable manner in which he familied the dutars of his thee I come who mader of Spiritualists attended the Low was and a few tribe e was part to his memory at the forhowing State mails a Stand . Se in the

A Market Case May Change of Southways street Boning on came to a May 10th on Su and been at great to be mobile form vice of the more to be and after while get at nome but norm. But y bet an again and non-recommended try any case. He case was one of acrossom for a compagn has not compare with drawn with femalest accesses of pero and all an object of sea leaviers and one of network I acid out open of a of one on the acid the arc. I augmented be reper at magneto steep when a common of I augmented by which considers when the order of an accordance by which or accordance to the sea was not ordered by when one feesed to feeled be the West have been opened as similar effects. Next day she did not come through diarrhoom I remained the key after, and for three days we had similar results and op with rigidity. On the eighth day I magnetised from head to cardine affects only in five minutes on actual of man accesses if pero and the implificant of some learners into the head to cordine plants only in five minutes an estack of purcome on which made her frantic, out of which she passed state of general cataloptic rigidity. Then I magnetised for state of general cataloptic rigidity. Then I magnetised for along it came on, lasted nearly an hour, then also woke up quite easy and raircehold. This was the end of her attacks. I magnetised no more. She has just written gratefully that she keeps quite well.—H. Draville, Journal du Magnétisme. All Communications to be addressed to THE EDITOR OF "LIGHT,"
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# CUI BONO?

Of what use is the investigation of the se-called plane. to reconsty rises to the lips of all thoughtful persons who have not exactined the subject, and upon whose attention it ! is arged for the first time.

facts are worthy of examination , that the physical phones of the party of the physical phones of the physical pho toons vaible at spiritual scances are as objective and real; chemist, the studio of the artist, or the work-room of the mechanic, that they may in many cases be tested in the same manner, if not to the same extent, as are tested many of the ordinary phonomona in nature, via, by night, henceand musual facts, they are therefore worthy of examina-

merely as physical, but as psychological facts, and point to a tield of inquiry in direct antagonism to the prevalent unterialism of the age. The ordinary philosophical arguments in defence of a continuity of being after the death of the body, fail to satisfy critical and segment wants that have a been trained as biological and physiological sciences. The Old Testamout is practically silent as to a future ofe for norm the problem of mediumship, and the tendency of man and the teachings of the New Testaisent respecting a future state of conscious being, do not, confessorily, commend themselves to the many of the broad and entable stadeuts of nature.

If the facts of Modern Spiritualum antufactorily prove, as they most certainly do, that there is high intelligence, or indeed, intelligence of any kind, apart from cerebral organisation, and if, beyond that, the invisible intelligences who communicate, persistently and systematically affirm that they are persons who have been embodied in this world, it is difficult to see how such facts can be logically rejected, and not difficult to see that they are merupatible with Materialism and Positivism, as commonly taught

"life and immertality " to light, and believers in Modern Spiritualism instead of looking to the grave as a hopeless leap in the dark, are cheered by the prospect that death is to the virtuous an immediate portal to a brighter and better condition of being.

If these alleged facts be true it is not difficult to recognise the Cai Hone. The great present want of the world is an assurance as to a future life of absolute justice, reasonable retribution, and unimited progress, through self-sacrificing efforts for the good of others.

### THE HISTORICAL DEVELOPMENT OF THE PSYCHIO FORCE THEORY

Carl Kissowetter contributes an article in the July number of Psychiada Studies on the theory of psychic force in its a writer development. The writer shows that the contention between this theory and that of spirits has ox me. It is very ex see that there is, a carry see to run a apare the stead of the faction to many colors or and a stead actualizationily solved a cut of a cited and the an in an exclusive belief in sparita." The inquery is not tracer to a the Alexandrian school of the New-Platon . A we assure continue later (who explained even "physical manifestations by the action of the soul-force), Alberton Magnus, Roger Busin. &c. Montion is then made of Peter Pansonara, who systematically expounded the sies in his book "De Incantacomput," written at a time when the witch personations in to not of Modern Spiritualism? In a question that spot | Daty had exceeded all former experience, an explaining the a chosed distilerie paychently and attrologically. singularity of the views of Cornelius Agripps with those of the modern Theorephate in this respect is remarked Particeleus, Van Helmont, and Florid are likewine all The answers may vary according to the intellectual authorities on the magnet powers of the (unconscious) soul standpoints of the inquirers. To the purely scientific Kircher and Caper Schott in the screnteenth century majures whose space sty is physics, it may be such that all a some on the direction the fermion bequired I to a watery a crue by men a diter of men. ant new those that take place is the laboratory of the red gave a fresh impulse to wear on De land to the n his "Physique Occulta," art man, eve on the or any ist in me a thin their a non-co-optent strain. He was que to by M. state to and Zo get the firmer reprise as a in a st when Them is in intentit I Zenner prince of the property of Landau managements of heart a ne l, coste, and touch , thut, in fact, they appeal to all he News of the Div sangered," a work "full of surprung on the senses, and not only to the senses of one name or class of experiments, and truly damb-foundating researches. It made but to all who are present, and are not merely sub- | " great stir, but afterwards, although as late as 1750 attention a pain called to it by Martina, it was wholly forgotten under pective impressions, but objective phenomens. As negative impressions, but objective phenomens. is phenomenon of movement by psychic force, and gave tion, whatever may be the inferences deducible from the at kerr confirmation of his theory by actual experience So see to do not not favorite the theory of "Subgroup" con-If there be my reasonable ground for accepting the meeting telheric and animal magnetims and astrol influences. inferences commanly accureed from se-called spiritual for the explanation of the movements. In 1807 Bruno phonomons, then they are worthy of investigation, not believe in his work "Magischen Genteslaben," dealt with the new at the phonomena (then known) from the point of your of I at 10 with Butween the Materialists and the Spiratualists, Servicides the est to others in and 46 the stanosphere was two much agitated by the battle-thunders of great wars for this tender flower of the intellect to thrive." He is praised as an of great togical acutoness, and cyclopredic reading-

Now that Grookes, Cox, Ra., have begun to throw light Legelstehe Studies has won approbation from the most distinguished of living philosophers, Eduard von Hurtmenn, the time may per gother agreed a consider the pure history of are t every in a see of flerent adapts of the development

With a view to this estopical and compared by account the were er who can star . The averages in destroy for twenty years, proposes a continuation of instarticle with the following ogmone .- I, Particular Theories , 2, Agrippa's System of Paychie Force , 3, Paracelsia and his School as Psychies , 4, The Study of the Phenomena of Movement; b, Bruno

A CORRESPONDENTAL Pulmoration, New Zealand, informs us, or a posteript to a business letter recently received, that he and some fellow investigators of Spirituations had witnessed some striking To many thousands of moral and speritually musical high as two feet from the floor, the medium being a high as two feet from the floor, the medium being a high as two feet from the floor, the medium being a high as two feet from the floor, the medium being a high as two feet from the floor, the medium being a high as two feet from the floor, the medium being a high as two feet from the floor, the medium being a high as two feet from the floor, the medium being a high as two feet from the floor, the medium being a high carried from the floor of t

# RECORDS OF PSYCHICAL PHENOMENA

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[In this column will be given from time to time such accounts of psychical phenomena as some to be worthy of permanent record, Beyond the general elemification indicated, no attempt at tabulation will at present be made , that work will follow in due course. In furtherance of this object we shall be pleased to receive from our readens brief reports of phenomena subject to two conditions (f) That a colourless statement of facts without comment is given ; and (2) that communications are accompanied by the names and addresses of those concerned, not necessarily for publication, though we should naturally prefer to be at liberty to publish them. Amongst the phenomena referred to may be mentioned :-

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Presence at a Distance Haunto Houses Friends having had experience of any of those phenomena will

be doing us a service if they will report them to us, giving The names and addresses of the persons concerned (2) The circumstances under which the phenomena took place

(3) A brief account of the occurrence. Letters should be addressed to the Editor of "LIGHT, Unaven-street, Clusing Cross.]

# CLASSES K AND M - SPIRIT IDENTITY AND THE SPARIT RAP .

It a few said that the communications reserves from mese me accordes to the spa per the most of the said the the arrange grat least that the information imported is within the knowledge of the persons present. To show, however, that that is by no mount invariably the case I should like to give you the particulars of a sounce hold some time age at the licens of a Mr. Mansell, whom the messages obtained were in no degree whatever within the knowledge of any of the sitters, but were afterwards extendestorily verified. The acciding on the occurrent was Mrs. Everite-a buly widely known and highly esteemed and get Non-context of the first to the devices to the cause and the computey included Mr. Everitt, myself, and, wife, Mr Manuell, and two or three personal friends of his, all being well-known to each other. I ask your attention to the name of Mr Monoell, because on that will lang none of the interest of my marrative

We were citting under the full blaze of a gas chandelor when some lond raps came upon the table. Mr Ereritt che is sered to get the name of the spirit spelt out, several tomes without success. I suggested that perhaps the spirit had not communicated before and did not know the usually adopted segmals, and I requested that one rap should be given for " No." two for " In serior and three for "You," and that for other answers the sperit should rap at the letter required while the alphabet was being repeated.

I then saked, "Have you organizated before!"-One load rup indicated 1 N

"Will you endeavour to spell out your mane while Mr Everitt repeats the alphabet?" Three raps, "Yes."

Mr. Everitt repeated the alphabet very quickly, and I per-celled down the following letters, "TH 4-M A-S-M A N-S

"Oh," I said, "Thomas Hansell! This is a friend of yours, Mr. Mansell." But Mr. Manual and No, he know no such person. Nor did anyone else present. The experiment was tried again, with the same result-"T-H-O-M-A-S-M-A N-8-I repeated that I had got the mone letters as before, when a loud single cap indicated that I was wrong; and so I saked the sport, letter by letter, how far I was overect. I then found that

T.H.O.M A.S.M.A.N" was right, and when the alphabet was again repeated I learnt that after the N T was interiors. and not " S." the letter mimediately preceding. The same was then without further difficulty spelt out-" Thomas Manton Questions just to the friends present satisfied me that no one in the circle had the slightest idea of who Thomas Manton was ; been in the other life. The answer came-8-I-X

"Oh," I mid, "six years?" An emphatic " No.

"Perhaps you much tex years and so many months? Tell us Aparer O'T.E.

14 Oh. six years and ten months?"-- " No."

" Go on "-" T E E---"

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That was seen that you have been in the other after V on district Justin Well, try again. - Sixteen hundres and seventy-seven

Do you mean that you have been in the ther life authors hundred and seventy-seven years ?"- No

Le a mean that you entered the other life in the year 3 410

Toll as where you were born !

Answer, Laurencelydard !

Knowing nothing of such a place as thus, I saked where it rea, and the reply was spelled out correctly and rape y

Whore were you huried?" Steat New up a

The marit afterwards told us that he was a Noncombornist divine , was at one time chaplain to Charles II , was ofterwards spected from the Church and imprisoned, that he could say as more then, but that if we wanted further information we could hearn semoth ag of him at Wadham College, Oxford. Headdo. he ne that he had been introduced to the same of a he conformat friend whom he had not in the other afe, Dr. Jahor Burns, who while in particular, had attended some of Mrs. Everità a adament.

On turning next day to a Clarge Lat in search of a paral of a mans that might bow some resemblance to " Laurencely dard. I found " Laurence Lydant" in Someresthere. This gave me some lepo that I might flui all the rest of the narrative to be correct, and as the readout method of testing the mosages, I requested the Rec. W. W. Newbaild, who was as the habit of frequenting the British Misseum, to endeavour, if possible, to verify the facts for me, telling him, however nothing more than that I wanted a brief sketch of the life a The par Mean on a New order and drying. The following is the was was the Nowbankl applied to too both day, and which, it will be seen, proved the necessary of the communication is grocy particular.

# EXTRACT .

"Maxiox (Thomas), a seamed Nonconformist minister, was toruset Laurence Lydered in Somersetshire, in 1626, and educates at the Proc School at Tiverton, and at Wadham College, and at Hart Hail, torford. He then studied divinity, and was admitted to descouls orders by the colebrated Dr. Halt, Bishop of Exeter Victorians and fire mine one at Sent in hear sections, at the same or appared the cases to under, where he was admired for one purper the meter area amount 1648 was presented to the living of the New Amounts by Colone Popular and here preached those for the up on position of St. ones are St. Jude which he after wante published in 1631 and 1632. During his residence at Now ington he often presched at London, and is said to have prenched the accommendation for the Sons of the Clorgy, an institution then set on fact r cells through he principle of In I an are on a bishop, who preached the first. He was also one of those who were called occasionally to preach before the Parliament, but being strongly opposed to the execution of the King, he gave great offence by a sermon at which he touched on that subject. In 10. I he showed equal contempt for the tyratery of the usurpers, by preaching a funeral sormon for Mr. Love, and in neither ease allowed the fears of his friends to provent him from doing his duty In 1050 he was presented to the averag of Casen Coolen to be bad, afterwards Duke, of Redfere, who had a log respect for him. At this church he had a numerous auditory or us up Unker, who was one of his honrom, used to say he was one of he best preschers in England, and had the art of reducing the substance of whole volumes into a narrow compace, and representtowards to a require an event of East or eye on but for their at the Household He was not on ret a loby Parliament one of a committee of devices to draw up a sekenic of fundamental doctrines. In the same year he was appointed one of the committee for the trial and approbation of ministers. In 1660 he co-operated openly in the restoration of Charles II., was one of the ministers appointed to wait upon his Majesty at Breds, and was afterwards eworn one of his Majorty's and I must asked the sparit to tell me how many years he had chaptains. In the same year he was, by mandanes, created D D. at Oxford. In 1061 he was one of the commissioners at the Savoy Conference, and continued preaching until St. Bartholomow's Day "We make no apology for reprincing this case impour of our cuties as one I is a good case of its air and should we thank now or no over in less. Record consume for the sake of future convenient, particularly during the indulgence granted to the

Nonconformists from 1948 to 1070, but was imprisoned for continuing the practice when it became illegal. His constitution, although be was a men a great superance, early gave way, and his commain s. or money, in a h. havry, he died October 11, 1677, in the til er ens enreatt age, and was invivates the chancel of the series to series to the chancel for graphica, Dictionary, vol. 18., pp. 484, 465 - 5 -

Here is a cient case of a correct and truthful communication. not one word if which was known to any person in the direle and which the spirit succeeded its giving as the free of a water what persutent, though unintentional, attempt to make his say computating also has he wished to any

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# EXPERIMENTS WITH THE HYPNOSCOPE

The July mamber of Psychiachs Studies contour coninteresting matter. The Rut article, by Herr Gustay . command of Vionas, contains on account of experiments with an a a and 44 Hypnosecopo, and 14 am attempt portally 4 unidate the eccurrence of abnormal actuations under magnetic pay a the sinciple of the magnetic property of The original hypnoscope was an invention Comto a by tan Dr. Colorowicz, and was doughed to datect successful hypnothers. Without describing the matre me gh it may be anticlement state that it was a rong netweel stool tube, with positive and negative poles, in which the subject of the experiment inserted a foreflager. that if . liquitral persons about thirty experienced different kinds perpettores, such as will or warneth, prickings, twitch against exallings of the finger, &c.; and it was found that pursons hus somitive were also expuble of being hypnotised. By strongthoung the magnetic power of the instrument forr Consonatte has obtained remarkable results, though a sufficient confirmation of the relation alleged by his predecessor between magnetic semibility and protestion to by used one. Of 130 persons experimented upon (7 a mance inc. of females), no has then 80 (54 males and 32 females) prove sensitive to the more strongly inequeland instrument. The

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Thus Herr General found two-thirds of his subjects senstive, as against Dr. Ochsrowicz's one-thard

He further discovered that among the female subjects the sensibility the assessment was neb low during, or shorely a ver a division great is si-

harther, that hypnoscopes of different magnetic power home, and with one and the same person, under otherwise sucher a next are, the resulting semantions did not differ degree, but in kittu-

Flore Community and sex to track only Code and experimental to establish two of his results , but in the fact that loss of blood d agrades sensibility to the met of sens forcer connection who have literally no psychologic power thousandous, white others with 5 km we are greater properties of the brise are car do d who have never board the word employ the power. a mg paramagnetic and posterior contains now may alone. What we holice is of no consequence, except in as far alone. What we holice is of no consequence, except in as far to nation of the absorpted sensettens. Yet he conclude that as it changes us and makes us the possessors of power mustam-I sturbances of the circulation do not alone suffice we ex dam, able without certain knowledge. The accret of adepthosed in, to Informations operates of means of me of on some of a witter off which is secret and and to state put any hard to april contested fact of magnetic influence on the body ; but that an teamolrus, corresponding to the fewer life around us, is comvalue as a test of mesceptibility to hypnotism is very doubtful.

magnetism, or the specific influence of mesmerator with proved and being the same fact, it seems antecedently probable that sunceptibility to the augmetion of the hypnoscope would bulirate susceptibility to animal magnetism, though not to those the purest. The gare in heart alone perceive Divine truth and processes of hypnotism, in the restricted some of the term, become its potent instruments." which do not imply the influence of one person on another ]

The experiments are still in progress.

from our grave astorushed that we thought we and failer ait. it. -Victor Hugo

# THE SPIRITUAL OUTLOOK Z1ZZZ

(We shall esteem it a favour on the part of our readers if they cill forward us, for use in this column any allusions to Spiritualism and Psychical Research they may come across in the course of the: reading. We set a great many of these samelves, out it is obvious that there must be many references to the subject which do not meet our eyes. -- En. or "Light "!

The open discussion in the religious newspapers about the reality of the faith-cures is a good thing. The Leaved naturally takes part in it. Most doctors believe, or profess to believe, as the principle of healing about 2.0. 30, but they are not despeted to credit those of the succeeding conturies. People are curedbut it is in a material way, by the excitement of hope, expectation, or other impression made upon the nervous system, Faith-curus," so-called, or " mind-cures," are not, therefore, supernatural-but if natural, why do not the doctors manage to have grove of them

What the Lincol says comes smallers thus (-,+,+,+) is the than realis, not the hypother in source or a second and a second of subject of faith. Nothing, in fact, is done for the believer. His to a her want of the state force of the or an exercise of for the second support of a some set of second appeals strongly through the communication of the mar col plorlying faculty of votal force. There is no here e. here for a terminaling, nothing beyond an aptic axestance of the ordinary powers of nature." A vital force always doing the s of it can -always working for cure-closing wounds, uniting a was bound, trying always to restore the body to its natural con the la some cases the doctors help, in many they hinder. As a rule, the loss they interfere the better for the patients.

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or power is the result of what we are, and of that commerce this matrumont well adapted to establish to much and that is the attainment of a combiner, where everything in pletely in subjection to our metalife. . . . . If, however, the former conclusion to true, annual motives, powerful will, resolute self-control, may be exercised by black magicious as well as by those who are of pure intent. but only can one attain to the heights of Nirvana and become one with Duty when every thought, motive and aspiration is if

Whatever "Saladin" may my, there are Secularists who have become Spirituansts—at least they have examined the The surfal of our bodies is a sublime liberation, we rise phonomena and to be produced by spirits and have declared hear genuine. Goorge Chamey does not stand alone in this matter. A leading Secularist presided some time ago

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The town of Liberal, Missouri, is a Socularist estilement Religious people are not excluded, but they are not encouraged. Five eitizens have made a careful examination of slate-writing and seattles on affidaced has bey made a dioposich execution to

General Grant has joined the majority of the army he com- ! manness, and he one he defeated, a spite of futili-healura and nund-curors. It was confidently stated "that he had noight for Divine healing, and was cured"-which is true, perhaps, in a much better way than was intended. Our bodies are "fearfully and wonderfully made, and amount be attengood care of. It is good to get out of them no doubt, but, public on Sundays, Although some present aught object to with eternity ahead, why hurry 4 4

The Protestrat Steman is seems—to in the lowest stratuand Some many mean separate Speed among according to the smarket alightly pleased with the successed the first Flower Service. Sauto ' a nowares twants and a food docuit of the The flowers were afterwares presented to the apparent of the ag which if it con a man, my is reality, all of it is of the Blackbarn Infirmary and Disckbarn Workhome. davil. A more monstress or blasphomous theory could not, possibly be advocated," But then, on the other hand, suppose reat the facts of Speritualism are real facts, and you can prove from July 19th to 22nd. His lectures were very largely atthem to be of the devil aforesaid, could there be a greater, tonded many being auxious to hear han prior to his departure triumph for Protestant orthodoxy

political and were reformers and on a houng Normada, were present, and a considerable section of the Shields North and thuse who live better and do better be examples for those short speeches were delivered by Mesan. McKellar, Appleby. not as good. We need no bishop, no priori, and no Sabration Robots, Wilson, Kersey, Robinson, and Thomson, such trage. We are not love to fight, but to teach, and we me of them expressing their approximation of Mr. Moraes afford to let all into our mootage and schools, and not claim to fathfulness to the movement, and the great assumt of be hoher than others. So it looks to me.

Contact and report and authorities an increase a morning of aixtoon years, and the high estimate at which they valued the Research. Both loctures official many signs of approxal aloquent contoured offerts of his guides, in their advences of Previous the of he greening, agreed imports questions Modern Spiritualism," Mr. Morse responded in a very feeling were ably asserted, and at he clear of facts in anompto pages upones as absorbed his controls, "Tion Ston The" stall "The were derived. The so per matter of both learness was was him, Place. An illuminated address was also only ates. extramely interpating and profession. The method, that The which had been presented to Mr. Morte at Should us the day P. store Way or the Finding of Classic after a creat of our regions. The programms was onlivened with vocal and instru they ried one was on the Stern history of Joseph and deal' montal music by Mondamas Pool, Millor, and Hales, and Muses was the spiritual truth which underlies the letter of the records. . ...leapy and Korsey, and Mours. Kennedy, Young, and L. To follow consequent, to haten to and obey the highest rules we can flawyer, who rendered a choice adjection most have a mely adnear is to trend in the path that louds to perfection to steel our hourts against the moral sense, and to gratify the torce arctinets is to grieve the Holy Spirit. - a hearty vate of thanks having been given to all who had so Special Notice. - " Spiritualina and Thomophy' particular request of many friends, W. J. Colvil. w speak a Cavendish Rooms, Mortimer-street, W or Summy may orded of hearty how susking, mated w corner was to Asgust Oth, in reply to a review of Mr Sinnette new work, of God-speed and for success. Thus closed one of the most ' Karma," which appeared in the Times of Friday, July 31st The services commence at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., precong. Morning topic, "Karum, or, the Law of Consequence evineing " Is Spiritualism on Incentive to a Holy Life, and is it a Practical Religion ?" All seats are free,--W. J Colville will speak in Paris on Sunday evening, August 19th, and following days until begins 22nd. All English speaking conveying his first greatings, was read at the evening services on that easy who are interested in Spiritual matters on the following Sanday. —Communicated. should apply for particulars to Miss M. B. Baldwin, 28, Rue Washington, who is arranging for the lectures.-W. J. Colvillo will speak in Cavendish Rooms (probably for the last time) on Sunday, August 23rd , in Leeds, Soptomber 6th, 7th, and 8th , in Manchester, September 13th, and m Sheffield, September 14th, 15th, and 16th. Provincia. societies can secure his services for Sunday, August 30th, and week evenings not already engaged between August 30th and September 13th. Immediate application should be made to W J. Colville, 16, York-street, Portman-square, London, W. Buckness surrative of attings with the late Mass Wood. at which address he is at home to receive friends on Tuesdays! Harbinger of Laphi.

with dignity and grace at a Spiritualist meeting held at from Still 6 p.m. All residure of "Lienz" are most cordinary overen. Instance and replies to questions and unpromptit postry from 3.30 till å o'elock.

STERRESHEST IN BLACKBURG, On Sunday last the Spiritualists of Blackburn hold their first "Flower Service." The cooplegation area friends were a stad to contribute plants an thewere for ne decuration of the han and they responded This proposed that only me comble that it was done by other hears by to a common or the front of the platform was conthan spirits. A practising physician of the town unker a ministry world into a ministrum gallery upon which the flowers were beautifully and set at early arranger. Mr. A. D. Wilson, of Haldax, was the speaker. In the mechanist is a seen as was or The Floral Preachers, and the come in Monstry of the Boastifel," In the evening Mr Wstanholms in introducing Mr. Wilson spoke of me plevating industrie id beautiful objects, whether in unture or art, and hoped to see the day when in every large terra, museums and picture galleries would be open to the has ideas he had a firm conviction that it was not a sin to you excuptions to the seasaids on Sunday, so that toilers in mills and workshops could occasionally see the gross and beautiful sea. There were large audiences at each meeting, and every

NEW ANTEL AN NEW ASTRONO THE WAY ON A DESIGNATION AND it mixed. A. Make her men. A wood a car Narch Sharak for America, and considerable outlineasin was groked. On July I also communicately ten may furciscally meeting lives which in Warren Chase, one of the oldest am a dest of America. West a-court, Newcoarde, at which a large number of persons The world women much attending on a common respective Newscattle (riends in paying housing to the gitest of on these who have smooth smooth throne who know less, the evening, Mr. J. J. Morne. In the course of the property of the good which had been accomplished by the teaching of his "guiden." The President, Mr. T Thomson, presented to Mr. Morse, in the many of the members of the Newcoole SPIRITUALISM IN LONDON & THE PROVINCES Somety, a pursue containing ten guenosa, "as a tentimodal of their cordial acknowledgment of ble metering, faithful, and Cavenorae Rooms. On Sanday last. August 2nd. W. J. parnest devotion to the movement during the long period greatly heightened the pleasure of the evening. The process age terminated with "Auld Long Syno," by all the company, I.v orderly united to make the gathering so successful and pleasant. Mr Moreo finally passed through a consideration memorable gatherings in connection with the Numeratte Secrety of late years, and one not soon to be forgotten by those present. M Moree an his family sected from Laverpool in the atomicthip Wisconsin, for Now York, on the following Saturday. We hear that many friends accompanied has on board for the final parting. A telegram from him, dated from Quaeratown and

> ERREAL-In Mr. Nool's lutter of last week on the thistoric Joseph for "St. Valentings" read " Valentinus", and in the sentence "they mear a grave responsibility who attempt to rob our poor work of its chief Consoler," read " world " for " work "

THE Adelarde Timer has opened its columns to a lengthy correspondence on Spritterium, the principal debators being Mr. Banyor on the Materialist side. Mr. Chinter on the Sprit manse The South Australian Times has published, in parts. Mr.

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# TESTIMONY TO PSYCHICAL PHENOMENA

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# RATIONALE AND EXPLANATION

BY S. ELDON, M.D.

A place human development, and there will be an Omega , familiar to them. They are the godinar of this earth, or in the language of Aristotle, a beginning, a saddle, and and course to fashed (as the Scotch say) with the an end. No power can stop the on-flowings of these waters importanees of even a fresh suggestion in the domain of human advancement. From a hidden fount they gusted of science unless from themselves. They are the forth by an Omnipotent fist, and onwards they will roll great "I am" of every ago; those who alone can paer till lost in the great ocean of an exulted order of being into the future, on well as tell of the doings of the past The spirit of man is embrined in an subodied form, and There they stand, like a mighty Tmoriffe, as if the vast sea the Book of God-star-studded Infinity and occur-grated of rolling overtexand over-developed phonomena, surging at Earth—was thrown wide open for its mente-cerebral its lang in over-conscless foun, was always in a state of development. Without a guide to instruct, or a guardian perfect coim. Nothing seems to affect town; hereby the angel to correct, man had to read off, as best be might the experience of past ages, nor the changes of public opinion. mysterious symbols of ereation; and he has read them, and but the use of anhumm of forms of knowledge, nor the that, too, with wondrous success; but ages have been the evolution of new relationships, as startling in their results term-time for the acquisition. Sometimes he has fallen into as they are grand in intellectual conception. There they griorous blundans; at others, the spork of truth has been remain, soild as granito and impenstrable as adamant. elicited by one electric or edic flath of genus. At one time Surely such incarnations of self-exteen cannot always he has been clated with success, at another, he has stood remain unaffected by the clash of dreumstances and the and gazed, and and "Tell me, created symbol, what meanest rush of new thoughts which flood them on every side. At thou?" But no answer could be get. Night after night the present time mines of fresh strate of thought are conwould be think, but empty conjecture was often the only tixually being opened up, sparkling with dismonds of pabulant for the future workings of his sporit. By observat matchless benuty. From the artesian wells of a dogged tion and experiment has man invoked nature, and the result persoverance, lit up with the star of germas, bubble up, over has been, more or less, as admixture of truth and error; - and muon, streams of ideas, bright, levely, and fresh as if manufergreetation and multranslation of nature's symbols direct from the throne of God. Nothing is still. The are apparent in every domain of learning; a thing quite un-world of mind is shaken to its very centre. Change is sex aroulable, as error is necessarily inherent in the development | the characteristic of everything. The old in thought, feet of spirit, when in connection with organized matter. The mg, one after non-m lest in the coming-m-tide of that which thought to be truths of one ago have been found to be errors in fresh, and new, and startling in the next, and by refining and analysing processes, repeated We see the truth of these remarks in the reception, by again and again, real knowledge has at last been arrived at the scientific men of our day, of the discovery of a new Truth is not so deep down in the rock that the bonner force by Baron Reichenbach, which he has called "OD," of genus cannot break through and brang it to the law, which is thought to be different from caloric, light, heat light, but a certain class of men, endued with conceit, and electricity, magnetism, or any other dynamic influence at the pride of place, have, in every age, assumed a superiority present known. Although this new force is highly refined over their fellows, and prevented Troth from showing her and attenuated, and requires parties who are "sensitives " radiant charms as soon as she might have done. These born, to peresive it in the dark, yet, by Dr. Gregory, the are they who, in every period, have thought the human interest aguisace professor of chemistry in the University mind had reached the some of its power, that the whole of Edinburgh, and many other gifted men, not on v the wide universe, in its every form of manifestation, had dis- proofs of its existence, but its absolute difference from all closed all her secrets to the flights of their genus, or to other dynamic agencies are considered as complete and comthe profondities of their researches. In their estimation, vincing as any of the demonstrations in the elements of nothing could be developed or known which was not already | Encild. Adam Smith's "Wealth of Nations" was a dead

282 tous has scotte been unpeded and sivinsation kept back 302 Although we live in the latter half of the muctoenth century, this made kind of opposition to a new truth in 300 often yet seen. Men of a certain ninke of until hate new ideas, and not their face against them with a The Editor of "Leaves if to be distinctly determined opposition. Strange to say, this is often the understood that he can accept no responsibility at to the case with men if sarring, and the more so, indeed, if Free and courteous discussion is invital, but writers are Their self-sufficiency is a complete barrier to the inlet of conceived opinions, or already-packed-up notions, in quackery, charlatanism, sheet homeonie, or sensething SOME ODD "FADS" AND FANCIES; THEIR worse, In fact, these men assume a thorough a ow see of the areans of the universe. In their hand is held the key to the temple of all knowledge. The laws of untterwhether of atom or of work!-the laws of mind, of cerubromontation, or of spirit, whether through an ordinary The genus of homeouty is progressive. There was an inciding, or through media-extraordinary, are although

Such has been the history of human progress and

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the good of mankind. And so it may be with the discovery society. of "OD" by Baron Von Reichenbach, but we hope not. Take two similar glesses of water; let transmitted sample form, and also to expinin what this new "OD differences. force in and point out its hearings, as manifested in . From the moon "OD" streams down, and its effect on them, in word, thought, or action.

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of a chair, the two ends being free. Let a sensitive hold like the leaves were direly visible. He also may the cat, the hand two niches from the pointed end, and he will feel a fine butterfly, and the bird, all glowing with this beautifully cool air , but, from the other, or blunt end, a warm air wif. desicate Odic light. A man, in the dark chamber, feel to issue forth. Let this crystal be next taken into a appears, to sensitives, first like a radely-formed enow place of deepest darkness, the sousitive will seen porceivs man; then, like a warrior dressed in armour; and the whole body perveded with a mild aght, and from the astly, he looks like a Sery giant. The semitive, pointed end, a classi flame, as long as a man's hand, will looking on himself, seems all aglow, his hand presupported; but from the blunted end, a yellow-red sort of a senis the appearance of one held close before a candle vapour will appear to be issuing. This delicate light can in a dark room-longer than satural, and from every only be perceived by sometives, and Reichenmach has tested longer a floare-like extension seems to stream, the last it in every possible form, in thousands of cases. Being joint and the finger-nails being the brightest. The human more refined and delicate in its manifestations, than body is not only all aglow with "OD," but the colour, or light, or electricity, or magnetism, by Reichen-right hand and right foot, indeed the whole of the right bach it is named "OD" or the "Odic" force, and ade is of a bluish colour the left hand and left foot, it is found in all bodies throughout the wide nurverse. It in fact, the whole of the left side is of a yellowish colour; streams from our great day-star (the sau) with the com- the "OD" quantations from the body being precisely mon light and heat, but, it is neither of them. The similar to those coming from the crystal, the magpointed end of the crystal gave out a blue flame and a net, and sumight. It has been found, by experiment, refreshing coolness, so, by experiment, do the blue mays of that the Odic sensations of touch were different, the right, the sun. The blant end of the crystal gave out yellow and or blue hand, being put into the left, or yellow hand, of a red mys, and produced a lukewarm, disagreeable sensation, sensitive, produced an agreeable, coolish feeling; but the for all forms of ignorance—to account for the varied rise to an unpleasant feeling, and is therefore avoided. Per-

to the nations the marrollous adaptation of its doctrines for "oddities" which attract notice in the different grades of

Neglected though his work is at present, a gentus in God's light fall on the one, and reflected light on the other. The good time will doubtless spring up, and show its bearings on water in the first glass, to a sensitave, will taste warm scrence, and on an enughtened form of Therapeutics. In and betterish, that, in the second glass, cool and sourish these papers we propose to open up in a succinet and No h mistry at present known, could detect such delicate

society. These are hought by the compressionable to be the poor se is are is well known, and has been so, from nere farence, peculiars les, or one eles es tel those who show thus minera stal; hence, from the Latin ferna, the moon, the word lunated is derived, and the place of his confine-In society there are to be found many persons who hate ment is termed a lunatic asylum. All lunatics are sensitives, yellow, but nearly all love blue. These two colours are either natural, or superinduced, in a greater or less degree polar opposites. Many a maxim likes to lack into a mirror of impressionability. Moonlight, being reflected light, a and admire her own their rottes, whilst others turn away, glass red held in the left hand of a sensitive, in the moon's with a feely g of unconness, as if it breathed a hateful ways, will convey a lukewarm senention; but when drawn breath at them. Some people who travel in a mile ty ato the shade, the sensation would be cool. The same carrings (however severe the wenther) must have a experiment tried in sunshine would be the reverse, whilst window down, and are thought uncivil by requesting the here in sanishme, the red would give a cool sensation, but but, as we shall see further on, there is an unate when drawn into the shade a warm one. Take a copper feeling for it. Others swoon away in church, but wire, put one old in a dark chamber, and the other in are well at home. Some counct sit at case soon he soon the end of the wire in the dark chamber between two persons, but must git alone. Others can attenues with a those as one as the finger, showing that

chincolate bodied in brans vessels, without discomfort, and other substances well known to the chemist, and Many persons dislike much-cooked victuals, fat, or sweets, "though hat, not lesst," but greatest really, of this Othe but much prefer cold and slightly sour kinds of food. Some force, took one of his sensitives, Miss Nowotny, into a feel uneasy if you shake them by the hand, but to hold chamber of the deepest darkness, to test if she could see their hand in yours for a time would be perfect torture, mything. Unknown to her, a magnet had been placed. Some people go to sleep at once on the right so ., others After some time, she said she saw a magnet with a blue can never go to sleep on the left. Now are these more flame stre ung from the north rad, and orange-conoured funcion, or the result of bad habits, or of defective educa- flames streaming from the south end. This light was collected tion, or of discuse I Searcely, as some of these so-called suto a focus, reflected upon the wall, by means of a burning

he who loves to sit alone, opens the windows of the rail put into the professions darkness. A cat, a butterfly, way surriage; he who can alcop only on his right side, is a bird and a plant in flower lad been placed there other, and to acronge themselves in groups, and it will be mont, suddenly eried out, "I see a blue flower-a seen, later on, that the cause lies deep, and is inherent in gloxiana"; so it was, a gloxiana speciesa; and, as nothing can be seen without light, the bods, pistils, Obtain a natural quarts crysta, and put it on the arm anthors, flower-leaves, stalks, all were aglow, and even so do the yellow and red mys of the sun impart a similar left, or yellow hands, being joined, or even approximating, sensation. Thus, it seems, that the colours, him and produced a disagreeable coolish seasation. This experiment yellow, have other powers besides making themselves was tried with more than a hundred sensitives, and always sensitive on the retine of the eye, and there will be found with the same result. Hence the reason, why some people something more than more fancy—that scape-goat word dislike to shake hands , they are sensitives, and the act gives

hars this may be at the bottom of the balait of some persons giving the finger only, the less the surface in contact, the alighter the sensation of unpleasantness. It is also evident why some persons avoid crowds, as people before, or behind, offer resistance like poles, and thus give rise to a peries of disagreeable sensations. For a similar reason some men cannot ride on hornelastk because the like ades of the rider come in contact with the like sides of the animal, the gentleman, in this case, is a born sensitive. For a aimilar reason some ladies cannot carry little children on their backs, not even for a few minutes in play, because like poles they are brought into contact, the ladies, too, are

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At a banquet, the guest to be honoured is placed at the right of the host. It will now be evident that there a a deep-scated cause in our Odic natures for to a imb emoriaarrangement. He, on the right hand, gots the " OD negative of the left, who, in his turn, receives the positive "OD" of him on the right. The one on the right gives as much pleasurable feeling as the one on the left loses, and rice result. This custom of honouring a guest is not merely formal or traditionary, but clearly springs from our immost natures. There are thousands of cases in life, of which this will serve us the key and the explanation , and, consequent y, it will be seen that the peculiar people called "oddition," are really natural consitives, whose feelings should, at all times, and under all eircumstances, be most scrupulously respected.

# (To be continued.)

As to the operation of will and faith in magnetic cures, Mr. Cadwell, who gives loctures in the United States, writes in Facts " A man came upon the platform at one of my lectures at Welles Hall, in 1873, among others who offered themselves as subjects for memorio experiments. I found him a good subject. He was evidently a obranic invalid. He got better of his illnoss and wrote out his case for me. His name, it appeared, was Augustus Done, of 34, Broadway, Lowell, Mass. his doctors had told him that he was consumptive and luck heart disease he was weak thin, we git to only 194 pounds, and anable to work. Two of his second cancer told him that I cured where I measurated. He knew no long of mex notion, one gove sented to their helping him to the Hall, and then up the platform-stops. After the experiments he walked home, alegawell and naturally got so much better that in a few weeks he rehe is strong, rugged, and weight 200 pounds. My will had | the whole investiture of some. That also is the expression for named his work, I have just (May, 1883) seen Mr. Data; been exercised, not to core, but to use him as a subject for my measurin entertainment, and so to his faith, it was no more than acquiousing in the recommendation of his sequanitance,"

Vector Hroo's friend, M. Bomon, thus writes in the Mersis Smrite:"The last time I saw Victor Hugo ho said, 'If we see no more of each other in this world we shall most in the next." His wife and daughter, whom I mut in London twenty years years ago at Mrs. Milner Gibson's, were also Spiritualists. After the death of his two sons he wrote, " While we wast, death somes, and they to whom he comes leave behind them monraers. But putaence ! One after another we all go. Douth hath taken the young , but one day, perhaps soon, the some will be followed by the father, he will lie as if asleop, he will be put within four beards and be beene to the sembre opening of the carth, the grave What looks like a departure there is really as entrance. Then he will know what he had hitherto dinily believed , the eyes of the body closing, those of the sparit will open, the invisible become the visible, what to man is the world, will be to him oclipsed, while tilence reigns around the grave, as the earth is thrown upon his coffin, the mysterious soul is pussing from disness to light , those who, to him, had disappoured, reappear the truly living, who in the correstrial shade are called the dead, present themselves in the radiance of a new vision, call lovingly to the new-copter, shedding their smiles upon his danded countenance | Thus goes the soul that bath well done its work, learing here some regrets, followed by serrowing faces, and perhaps some tears, but received into the realm of oternal brightness with joy, the garb of mourning exchanged for a robe of rejoicing. O my loved once I'r

### REVIEWS.

# "SYMPNEUMATA."

(FROM ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW )\* (Concluded from p. 379.)

It is no disparagement to the experience described in this book to my that it cannot be estimated without reference to the now psychology which has grown from the study of sommanibule conditions. In its most recent developments in Garmany, that payabology is also a philosophy which fully recognises aim's transcendental individuality. What for the philosophics of Soliopenhauer and Hartmann is the "unconscious" source of communitation in the property of the property bach a subject, melading, but far exceeding, the personal solf consciousness. The gorm of this view in modern philosophy is to be found in Kant a suggestion that there may be two persons of one subject. But though independently arrived at in recent speculations, it is very similar to the account which Swedenlage gives of the two-fold consciousness of man as a spirit and as physically embedied. And it has very important consoquenees for the interpretation of all transcendentally derived experience. For, as the normal Ego knows nothing of the transcendental subject, may entrance of the fatter into its conamountoes is as that of a stranger. There is, to use Du Prel's expression, a "self-aundering" at the threshold, when this last all displaced to submit a transcendental content. In the deep drawn, or communicabile consciousions, the transcendental subject stops forth as a second paraconlity, the necessary form with which the dream-organ (wherever we place it physiologically) myosts the new impression. Hence, the "guides" and guardana" of sommunbules and mediums. Mercover, we now know that the communicatio, or transcondental functions, though never mingling their corner mucocourts and a wiking is at a more code men y their with well, our with

and act amultaneously with it. The read concounters is an one, and by far the most important respect more convenient with reality than that of some, for it is a faculty in more entimate repport with nature, but he another respect it is the source of an illumon to the lower consciousness which has to translate it into the terms of solite.

The personification of the Symphonius may be such a translation of the transcendental consciousness of the indivisible biguity of man. But not on that account would it be an experience less significant of a genuine decelopment of life Nay, as a constant phononimon it would be equally real with us of a transcondental nature. That size would be an illusion. for a degree or mode of consciousness which should otherwise mediate the forces impinging on it. In this sense of iduation s such as all objects lication or mainfestation : it is the Mayn

of the world

That sense should represent according to its degree and node every emential fact of the inner life would be a consequence of the conversion and purification of the sense conser-us ous from the exclusive attachment to externally derived objects, which comes from solfish pursions and desires. This is usually described as a conversion from sense finelf. But the ' subsurface" sensibility of which we hear so much in this book is to be regarded as the true ultimate of man, cased over, as it were, by the incrustations of a bater consciousness, an out growth of susceptability to sub-human unfluences. This subsurface consibility is identifiable as the cost of the somman who nonscinusnosse, a receptivity to transcondental unpressions. Any disintegration of the courser nerve enfoldment may partially reveal its netwitten, and thus it is that in the once of seminam bules and modulums those activities are not ordinarily associated with any special moral elevation. But there cannot be a doubt that atrophy of the conver semibilities would result from their disuse, that is, from constion of the desires they mediate and gratify. Biological evolution, by which the present sub-surface sensibility, with its finer rapports, would become the external degree of human consciousness, is thus an affair of moral orelution. Only thus could this subtle organism be protected

See Barrier of this book in "Ironit," April 11th, 18th, and 25th of the samt year. Symphosometr may be obtained of the Psychological Press, 15, transfered, 5. W. Price als. 16.

from the infestation to which it is pseudarly expessed when its susceptibilities are quickened by abnormal conditions. Even under such conditions, as in the case of someonebulium induced by disease, it often mediates an exalted moral consciousness and in el gence, such as may not be apparent in the morely personal character. That is the intergence of the transcendental exhmuvitably accounted, a " guar are or coalpremature and impropured exposure of the finer organia. Every normal evolution, however, tends to the expected of surorgan has been such an exposure. Nature, or the divine operaof which is ristup from acan jectice may stops everything

for its products as soon as it came do no safe y som seems of have found in the teachings of the Buddha maxima of bounty The power of a finer organization mainta a riself active exection, and truth, and an example of a singularly self-denying and sold body of man upon this earth would be dependent on the moral exerciseing life conditions from which physical conditions, representing them, originate. The hestile forces of an environment may be reholled either by a greater resistance of their own nature, or by the dominant energies of a superior nature. As long As the human individual is impated, he cannot realise and wield the psychical forces which belong to amential humanity. But when the unity of the mee is a living fact for every member of it, the wast reservoe of force can be drawn to any point where they are needed, and the individual suit of armour can be discarded. Such a suit of armous, according to the conception of

this book, in our present solid organism. We have heard some complaints lately that telepathic pay chology is being pressed too far. It is destined to be opermonely extended. The human mee is an incheste organism, the it terms supported when are out as yes apparent between its more with accept announces in the other a. This individual again actores ancho ing thought and support and transfer to they are sail, and openal case of the great business appear which will come to absurvation with every advance of the most dy cor acropaness. Once see that the development of wider and more real sympathics, the sense of a larger self, enemavenues of transmission for appeal and response, and it mode no prophetic institut to foretall that telepathy will solve the problem of Southhem. And the extense of take pathy is the biology of the feture, for it will know the exemption of a new againsts, the organists of liminate sodarity. That those who are studying those phenomena well so much patience, caution, and scientific acumen would anxiously reputation association with such speculations as these, and wour corner yes avoid all protestage generalisation. I are of course aware. They would be perfectly right. But as a less responsible writer, I am concerned with applications closely assecuted by a book which to many readers, I am afraid, must appear not less wild than mything I can my on my own account. You to me it seems that one of the most prognant thoughts of pur time to that which ponceives even the provinces of physics and physiology as dependent on moral causes, and as modefiable by thurn. That, the principle of a spiritual energy pressing outwards and "making all things now" through human con recomment, in for our tre case, as newage of Symmatic mate. Nor in it accessary to have the familiest serious, areast sent of tite apoctal form of that conservances which is automates. in order to see that the relation between metaphysical principle

Space and reteure fail for the consideration of further questions. It would have been better, perhaps, and more sceept ubic to the reason, had I lat the book speak oftener, and upor more points, for itself. But my object has been less to raviuw it as a whole them to assuritate and reproduce, as best I could, some of its conceptions, and more especially to obviate objections of an alleged insternalistic tandency. It is, purhaps, meritable that misconceptions should arise. The great theme of psychical evolution, in its analogous applications to the rece and to the individual, is a field of speculation that has come turder literary cultivation within the last few years. The manfully forms of this conception mark it as an opechal development of thought and experience. Its several exponents, preoccupied by distinctive forms and aspects of the idea, may be little disposed to recognise each other as colleagues, but the fact remains that all are training students whom the larger insight of the future may comprehend in a single school, or, at least, recognise as alike logitizate offspring of a single movement.

and evolutionary process may well result in it.

A BUDDHIST CATECHESIS. -- The Biogen Series. No. 3. By Colonel Occots, odited and annoted by Professor Course. Besten Ester and Laurist. May be ordered through the Psychological Press, 16, Graven-street, Charing Cross, S.W. Colonel Olerat a Buddhurt Catechian has been long known to

It has had a wide Eastern circulation, 17,000 in Coylon, portablive the threshold, who then of course speaks as, and is 15,000 in Burnah; a French edition last year, a Gorman and an American this year. Its agreement with the Canon of the other hand, the history of many mechanic, whether they are Southern Buddhist Church is guaranteed by the certificate of the recognized as such or not, sufficiently illustrates the danger of a Righ Priest Sumangula, of Caylon. It is, so doubt, a good and true presentation of dectrine which has more of interest for the Eastern than for Western peopler, but which cannot be without faces in due course of growth. Every differentiation of an attraction for three who remember that this form of faith suffices the spiritual zeeds of some 450,000,000 of our common mee: no less than for those students of comparative religion who

> But there would have been no cause to direct attention again to a work already so widely circulated, were it not that this American edition to enriched by a number of suggestive notes and comments by the editor, Professor Cours. Some of the statements made in the Catochism have proved thought-provoking to hat an have caused him to make some criticisms, and to add some cluniciatory notes which very largely increase the value of the book for Western renders, and which, I trust, may show to Eastern students also how, in some though, we differ from their opamions.

> An insomes will task in y meaning clearer. At the opening of the Cates, so we are told that Budaha was not a God; but in furn a man, though miernally not like other men, i.e., in moral and montal qualities he excelled all other man of his own or subsequent times." On the the editor remarks, " Non-Buildhists, of curres, may take exception to this statement, each in favour of his - wit system of religious belief or moral philosophy. But Christians can hardly do this with propriety since they have contained James Christ with soil, those rom v grants from the oftened year beyond a comparison with other men. Let it seems out 1 g the esto recognise the scalter one a hotrous master of perfect wisdom, the gentle Nameene, the very Christ and later brother-edopt of Gautsons, whose similar life and nearly identica it belongs have to long ill unified the Occident, with the aght of Divine train. It spic of an that many of his homensa sulliversita have been able to offect to the contrary." Thus is a type of communt, vindscating in an undogmatic and unsectarian space, without any space of theological bitteroom, the clause which Christ's teaching, and his sinless life and example have on those who know them, for which many of as will cordially thank Dr. Course

> The autiject of psychical phenomena in all branches also receives considerable elucidation from a number of able notes explanatory of the text, or intended to supply emissions or to corroot statements made in it. The question of re-birth, for example, gives opportunity for an interesting statement of the beheft of French Spiritists, and American and English Spiritualists on the subject. The law of Karma finds clear statement, and the parallel line of thought in Western Spiritualism is brought out. We have various instructive discussions on maused words, such as soul said spirit, indicadnality and personality; and some serious attempt to elucidate the meaning of such purely Eastern terms as Nirronn, Demokan, Kamo-loos, &c. It is the more interesting to Spiritualists to find the points in which their experiences and behefs ampings on Eastern thought thus rindscated and emphasisod, because Profusior Codes makes it very shandantly clear that he has no sympathy with that crude and group, not to may valgar and repulsive form, of what is generically known as Spiritualism, which, in his own country and clouwhers, has done so much to bring contempt on the whole subject.

There are further, some notes on Apparitions (p. 16) on Atheram, as shown in Buddhistic teaching p. 56), on adjustry (p. 58), on Ascetic Development (pp. "1 64), and on k wired subjects, which tempt me to my that a text so annotated in of more suggestive value than an elaborate dissertation of an maepensent character; might have been.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

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these must be supplied to the Editor as a gearantee of good

# The "Electric Ciri" at the Albert Palace. To the Editor of " Lanne."

Six.—Con may of your rendom give any explanation of the extraordinary phonomenon as the Albert Palace, "the Electric Girl "I I my hor accidentally, and the interested me excess

I took hold of her hand, and the electric shock was violent and mimutakable. Also, when I put my finger in the glass of water in which she placed here, the shock was alreast stronger All of the party who were having an audience at the same tions fult exactly the same. Strangely enough, there was one gentleman who fult nothing, neither from her hand ner from the class of water, and he was stoped enough to term round and say to us, "I feel nothing, you must all have fancied it." What can be the relimete of the physical and psychical condition of anch a woman? She is short and stoot, very strongly built. She looks of an oxcitable and organ temperament, and decidedly intelligent, but her life must be a burden to her, if her electric touch makes overy one shrink and start.

In old times what a wonderful magician and could have been -a very goddess Electra. - Pathfully yours,

#### IMPRESE DE BUCHUEL. & Avonauro-read.

# Astrological Predictions. To the Believ of "Light

thank they should be noted. In Raphael's Almanae for the present to use of my voice, as to write my exact and rather position year (positioned last autumn). I find for July , " Satura on the ham writing. What long practice might emble us to do, we cusp of the 120s in sporte to 4 rooms shows that secret crime will be brough to light in The control area of the revolting duclosures in the Pall Mall Gazette is striking

both Zankiel and Raphaol prodict "storms non floors. which were in fact reported in the newspapers of the followin, day from various parts.

# The "Uncentrious Secondary Self." To the Latter of Lacut

Sin, Being dec dy interested is the subject of "automatic writing. I was good to see it last week a number of "Liony Mr. Henry Kname a creation of the national by Mr. F. W. H. Myors, attributing writing of this k aid to the agency of some unconscious or socondary sulf" rather than to the external agency to which at is grainly attributed by Spiritualists. We raust all of us find life a sufficiently difficult matter when reapprovide only for the decays of the one "soil," with which we are to really well are conver that what will become of us if we should find ourselves auddency conferrated with a 14 accord solf, of whose very existence we had previously been in total and

happy (gnorance) Mr Kiddle argum against one metance given by Mr Myars of the presence of this "unconscious and socondary self," because it was able to write a rather "complex anagrom"; but here at loust the convious performer in this curious partnership of " selece" (the one who had his hand upon the planchette) could have done quite as well as his "meconacious, and generally electring partner, and could have made as good an anagram. But how will those who hold this porplexing theory explain it, when what a done by the "unconectors" self transcends altogother any power possessed by the conscions or original self ! As a case in point, I need not go beyond myself-or myseless, as I suppose Mr. Myers would say, though at present it sounds curious. My hand both writes and draws automatically, by which of course I mean that I hold, but do not myself move, either pon or pencil, and both the drawing and the writing done in this automatic way are altogether impossible to the only " self" of which I have any knowledge. or in which I have any belief! Most of my drawings are wild and boantiful, and as mysterious almost as the power by which they are produced, but they are altogother wamesning, and, therefore, have caused to interest mo, but the writing (absolutely | desire his services are requested to make immediate application. automatic, or I should not trouble to be writing this) professes Address till August 21st, 28, Rue Washington, Paris , after that in every instance to be the writing of departed friends, and in date, 16, York-street, Portnun-square, London, W.

every instance appears the exact handwriting of the friend profess ing to write, and as I know that it would be just as impossible [It is professible that correspondents should append their for my "conscious" salf to take up a violin shuplay like Josephin nation and addresses to communications. In any case, however, as it would be to take up a pen and write like any friend I have. either on outtle or in Heaven, which of the two explanations of I those manyellous handwritings out I likely to accept ! The natural one they invariably give of themselves. Ata I, however, to accept, is face of this, the unnatural and extremely poinful one that, all this time-all unsuspected by my one frace self- there has been some second self, with powers in one respect for surpassing my own, and which is now for the first time exercising those powers for the sole purpose of deceiving me and macking me with a baseloss hope—the hope that those are living whom I had mourned as dead, and are even able to speak to me again, able to use once more the hand that was always so ready in their service, and to tell me by it of their perfect happiness and of their undying love '

But indeed Mr Myers, further on in lds article, makes special reference to cases in which " the handwriting of the dead is said to have been reproduced," almost admitting as it seemed to me at the time I read it, that if this could be proved his theory would be incapable of explaining the fact. I am sorry I cannot quote exactly, having lent the number of the Proceedings to which the article appeared, but the sense of what was written I can promise to give correctly. "Handwriting," Mr. Mysre wrote, " is a desp-scated thing and may possibly have secrete to tell us." So far I believe, I am exact even to the words which impressed me so much, booksee I had found them so true , for the handwritings of which I have spoke have indeed had "secrets" to tell me, and as for a handwriting being "a deep-seated thing," so much does it soom to bie a part of annualyon, that it would surprise me San, -Without laying under stress on the following cases, I as little for a fracial to be able to speak in the excetanal poculiar may surely leave out of the question, since, except for the purpose of committing forgery, who could practuse anything of the kind I but having alluded to this, I will just ony, that I never For the 6th of August (conjunction of Satara and Marks, in any of the handwritings my hand writes automatically and so perfectly, copied of one of them one single stroke.

Mr. Myers says that to most such cases as these " repreduced" handwritings, his theory might require some modifica tion, but what I more than bolieve (and hope) is, that if some day Mr Myorashould mublish a third article upon " automatic writing," he will not modify or alter in any way his theory, but that he will abandon it altogather; that a desper study of the subject will convince him that the existence of an "unconclous or accordary self," andowed with powers often quite different. and sometimes much greater, than are the powersof the visible or ere seed, must be se imaginary and nereal as it would certainly to troublescene and perplaxing. -I am, sir, yours, &c.

A Laby residing in the moghbourhood of Regent's Park, desires to join a private sirele. Address M. B., care of the Editor of "Liony"

August 10th.

MRS. CORA L. V. RICHMOND'S APPOINTMENTS.-Notling hear, August Oth to 22ml , Halifex, 23rd and 24th , Batley Carr, 27th, Loods, 30th, and either 28th or 28th; also September 1st; Burnley, 6th, Newcastle, 15th; Assembly Rooms, Kensington, 20th

CAVENDER ROOMS .-- ON Sunday last, August Dill, W. J. Colvillo addressed large authorices in Cavendish Rooms. On Sunday next, August IGth, Mr. Macdonald will be the speaker. On Sanday, August 23rd, W J Colvillo will again conduct the egrylom, and deliver two lectures, that being his last Sunday in London for the present season. Services commence regularly at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. All scats are free and expenses are met adely by voluntary contributions. W. J Colville's last public reception will be held at 16, York-street, on Tuesday, August 25th. at 3 p.m. W J. Colville's provincial ougaguments are so follows Belper, August 30th and 31st and Soptember 1st, Potteries, Staffordshire, September 3rd and 4th : Lords, September 6th 7th, and 8th ; Barrow-in-Furnoss, September 9th and 10th . Manchuster, September 13th ; Shoffeld, Saptember 14th, 18th, and 16th , Pondleton (Town Hall), September 20th. W. J Colville has only a very few evenings at his disposas. Those who

<sup>&</sup>quot; Acheism "" excluting Dr. Course, after discussing the measure of the physic "Agricum" "Accident or Copies, after discussing the measuring of the 3-3-top.

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ence conceinted on taking of Deity.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

# Ttaltt:

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# THE LAWS OF NATURE

Man's conceptions of the laws of nature have always been visibly medified by every marked increase of his know ledge, and the supposed improbabilities of one age have often become the acknowledged actualities of the next

vals, discoveries are made which of necessity unforce a cuck and all mexplicable, and yet all are accepted as facts, recast ng of our supposed knowledge of cosate laws. A few feet to feet with our own offspring

The daty of a student of nature is not to circumscribe her deeply prepadiced and blindly conservative world. infinite resources, but to attempt to discover them, not to affirm à priori what can, and what caunot be, but to discover ;

We may dream and speculate respecting the mysteries of the universe, but at no point can we say to the human mind "Thus be shalt thou go, but no farther." Hora shall thy proud inquiries cosso. Our knowledge of nature and its laws is manifestly imperfect and incomplete, and it with a private circle for six weeks. Reference paralities to were the height of felly to assume that finite minds had reached, or could reach, the solution of the infinite enigns. Let facts speak, however opposed to our preconceptions, and let our only care be that they are facts and not plantesies, realities and not illusious.

and apart from experiment it is next to impossible for the Modern French law, however, does not maction this part of most suggestions human mind to predicate results with modical practice. The Court of Cassation has just decided that certainty. It is true that there are cases in which shrawd the herm of a physician cannot sell the practice which he had, inferences have anticipated experiment, but experiment, on the ground that it was not an office transmissible at the option and experiment alone, affords a cortain foundation for reliable knowledge

The inferences we draw beyond the range of experiment are at best but tentative hypotheses in explanation of occult phenomena.

Take for example the phenomena of light and rision, luminiferons ether, which is supposed most satisfactorily to explain them, and yet the explanation, which rests on theoretical mathematics, is only believable in the assence of a more satisfactory hypothesis.

Men of science require working hypotheses, and in a phonomena of right and vision. No theories of vision spirits. - Reme Spurite.

fully explain the facts, they merely take a few early problematical steps towards their solution.

Light, heat, gravity, and magnetism are supposed to be intimately correlated, and yet there are only few substancos which light, subtle as it is, can penetrate, and all substances are pervious to gravity and magnetism; they are forces which no known substance can resist.

It were the height of folly, therefore, to assume that we have reached the boundaries (if they have any) of nature's laws. The laws which rule nature may be, like nature A reduction much our series of a last series of the series uncoming flux in all the past, it is illegical to affirm "Light" may also be obtained from E. W Atane, d. Are Maria lane, that progress has now mand, and that all alloged discoveries must absolutely coincide with what we are now supposed to know, and cannot go beyond, or in apparent opposition to, our present knowledge.

We are in reality only groping tentatively among the minute laws of the Almighty; we see nature as yet through a gless darkly, and the truly clairveyant vision of nature which mankind may hope to reach, is yet in the far future, a future which will be the more speedily reached by the leaders of science modestly feeling their own ignorance, and honoutly testing every alleged new fact renched for by credible and capable witnesses.

To demand of discoverors of new forces a clear explanation of the fundamental laws of the forces, prior to The laws of nature are to us what we know of nature, investigation, a unreasonable, inasmuch as all the recognised but as our knowledge changes daily, so do our conceptions primary forces are as yet inexplicable, gravitation, light, of nature's laws. The modifications may be shy to our heat, magnetism, actimum, atomic affinity, life, sensation, they are certain and constant, and, at not very long inter | . a ught, known almost from the infancy of the race, are

Vorsl coar ge is the great want of the world. Let contucios and the existence of Archeodean milabitants was secur to all herened acre to look for truth mall though an appossible, and said to be contrary to the laws of directions, and dare heacetly to proclaim the results of their nature and now there are 6 w of no will are not wisk of prentigations, and the despised and feared phenomena of Modern Spiritualism will presently be triamphant over a

> A Respect at Weston super-Many desires to most with ther persons, recented in Spectachina with a view to forming a circle for investigation. Apply K. P., care of Editor of

> As no wree not Spiret along living forty-five miles from Lendon, wahen to meet with a good physical medium to sit Editor of "Lanky," as to based foles of megainer. Write stating qualification, terms, &c., to B. Z., ears of Editor of " Liver, 16, Craven-street, Charing Cross, London, S,W

Other Trees Office Ways. - In former times medicine was a proestly function, but in latter days it has become a business. Sick people are valued by the mesons they bring to the doctor. Our knowledge of antaro is almost porely empirical, Medical practices are sold like tradesisen's custom or good will. of the holder.-Journal de Mognétuais.

HUMAN MACNETISM .-- At Nantes my friend Madanie Riviero, a good typtological medium, has a neighbour, a poor lady, with a daughter aged different proposesced consumptive, who had kept her bed, pale and thin, for two months, unable to look up her head. Middane Rivière had hoard it mid that up her head, magnetic pames by a healthy person relieved the sick, and someto explain which men have invented a hypothetical times cared, and she offered to try the effect of her magnetising upon ser. At her first sitting of a quarter of an hour, the passent a head was much relieved. At the end of three days, being magnetised twice a day, she went into calm sleep in five minutes. In four weeks, only being magnetised, and taking no medicine, the girl sats with good appetite, and goos out for daily walks. Madame Rivière perseveres, looking forward to a complete hypothetical other they have a means of more or less restoration. She has had no instructions in congretising, but antisfactorily accounting for the incomprehensible being accounted by goodwill, believes that she is saided by good

# TRANSFERENCE OF IDEAS NOT THROUGH come for you to do me a kindness." She interrupted me THE SENSES.

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in his Journal die Magnificane, was no enthusiast in the account confirmed her perception as to where he was field of experimentation. One of his subjects was Anne how he was and had been, and as to his intention to V., whom he magnetised for a constitutional complaint of reach home at a certain time. the chest, with excellent effect. During his treatment of It will be seen from this that even in her normal state, experiments

her silently an imagined wase of roses. She leant towards during my long career, hence, I have recorded it. Such his band and said admiringly, and as if inhaling the perfuse, cases present to thinkers a vast field for reflection "What lovely roses!" In his surprise at the success of he experiment he dropped his hand, when she stretched out, to hear the word " imagination " frequently used. What hers as if to catch the imagined wase, then he mentally they who use it really mean I never knew. But do not efficed the image he had formed.

On another occasion he imagined husself to be headless. She exhibited so much dismay that he lost no time in mentally restoring the head to his image.

On another, as he was about presenting knowed to her, ( he imagined himself to be use, his brother Bernard. She greeted him by my name, and in accordance with the idea that he was I.

My brother had the direction of an anestour theatrical to remind her. She had a cold, and thought she had better not expose herself to the blenk east wand, it was it February In his desire for the success of the proce, my apon her mind. He imagined the weather to be fine, and said, "You can come very well, the weather has turned fine." She expressed her estateotion, and necompanied him surprised, and began to dispute with her about it, when my brother draw attention to the business in hand. Anno took so harm by her walk through the wind, really from the cost.

state were not efficed by her magnetuer, they remained with ment of her face

at noon, and complained that it had left her rather agitated I had acted too strongly. In magnetizing ut a distance it diminished by distance. Anne got well.

Anne's clairroyance, but circumstances prevented me have been expecting you for two days." I said, "I have | were not."

with " Your brother is at Samaden , he has had headache there, but is now quite well, don't be uneasy about him, My brother Franz, like myself-says Bernard Ragazzi, he will be here to-morrow." Next day he arrived, his

her case some striking phenomena presented themselves. Anne had the faculty of seeing at a distance, and through proving the transference of ideas from him to her not physical obstacles. The records of somman ballic clarryoythrough the channels of the senses. Here are a few of his ance abound in instances of such clear perception, but subjects presenting the faculty in the conscious unmagnetised On his inducing the magnetic sleep, he held towards state are very rare. This is the only one I have met with

> In historing to discussions upon our subject, one is sure such cases as I have related point to its true significance? Wo see in them that things amagined by one individual can exust as real objective things to another.

> It is astonishing that men of solones should neglect such interesting studies studies which would throw a flood of ight into the minds of physicians, priests, and philosophers.

# ABNORMAL FEELINGS.

Herr Jankowski communicates to Psychische Studies the company, of which Anne was a member. On the evening of further results of an experience which in me case, has been a lost rehearms, Anne did not appear, and as her part was con- and with a rare power of solf-observation and analysis an important one, my brother went to her house, not far, Ho was not allow the term " deceptions of sense mere feeling nover decerency for an enting of draid and seeing in as the Mate on cof cognition are taken. The a sure white it is about day free from docut in error it is mental addition. and attribution to the pure feeling that deceives. Here Jankowski brother restained to make a further expression of acting even declares from his own experience that there is no decaption even by the sense-masse in helitemation, if the understanding governs them. But whather he means that the understanding can detect the subjective character of the images, or only not at once. On meeting her friends she congratulated them believe in their objective character (as was the once with Nicolai). upon the favourable change of the weather. They were decade charly appear to the most interesting feature in the article withouses and of a mount feel again lieb his thinks underlie many beliefs, superstitions, mystical, and even philosophisal. He seems to have experienced them al., and very graphically describes them. There is the abnormal sense If the ideas conveyed to her mand in the sommambalic (1) of space, the external consciousness of things undergoing no change, but the individual accoming to himself spatially slevated her when she returned to the normal. There was nothing or depressed to not alto degrees , (2) of time, when we feel very in her appearance, in the sommambulic state, indicating to laged, as though we had lived often in past ages of the worlda third person that she was in that state. Her magnetiser an experience naturally suggestive of the Re-scars more know when she passed rate it from a slight convulsive move of the restrantations when they are appeared a account fool og of eterer y in which all hat is a night our seen is fit I witnessed, for myself, these and similar phenomena as storns. From this forcing he make the doctrines of through the same sensitive subject, for my brother's affairs. Past your and accounty may be derived. (4) The some of calling him abroad, Anne asked me to include her among dream. "One goes for a walk, and suddenly the world about as my patients, for a return of her cough in consequence of a seems not at all there, as though all were a dream, but one is not disturbed, as there is no negation of the minds of men. During her treatment, which was progressing well, I that beyond muself is anthing—a terrible Egoren. (6) The He conscious that idealism may thus originate. (b) The feeling was one day called upon to make a journey, but, not to an oran a sense of the amount. All objects are transfigured interrupt Anne's treatment, at the usual time for her, as I some facte about here had come to life, It is very I secladed myself, and magnetized her from where I was transfery. (7) The abnormal feeling of the mystical. These at some miles distance. On my return in the evening I napressions, which are grotosque and often changing pervervisited Anne, and found that she had felt the magnetization stems of the historical, seem to be mis-maned. (8) The feeling that everything is clay, this is connected with metaphysics. materialism. (9) The abnormal feeling of small life (the world in a great poultry-yard !) (10) The mysterious and exalted should be remembered that the force we use is not feeling of Revelation. The thoughts now take on the garb of revealed truths, and the force of this feeling impole to humble Some days having passed beyond the time for my recognition of this character (11) The abnormal feeting of the brother's return, I feared that an accident had before Prome, which the writer does not further describe. In conclusion him, and resolved to seek information of him through toucho maintains his very strongs and questionable or position that great systems of religion and philosophy have consoriginated. from viciting her for two days: then I went. On my explanation of the character of Mosce, Joses, and Mahomet, entering she said, "Why have you not been before? I as also of Caghostro, St. German, and others. Deceivers they

# ON THE MAGNETIC FLUID

By Da. CHARPICNON, in the Journal du Magnétione.

The Journal du Magnétoine of March and April contains a communication from Viotor Monney detail ag experiments recently made in London, and reported in the Philosophical Mayacine, by some English men of science, who have repeated and verified some of those by the distinguished Reschenbach, by which he demonstrated that about one in ton of those experimented upon perceived, when is perfect darkness, a luminomity about the head and hands of certain individuals, as they did about electrical bodies, about tangnots, particularly at their poles, and about other bodies, notably metals.

The relation of these experiments calls to mind my own In 1839, which I justituted to establish the existence of the human magnetic fluid and the filliation with the other imponderable agents in Nature, all emanating from one source. My experiments were published in my " Physicsogie du Magnetisme," in 1811, and in a second edition in 1848 also in my " Etudes Physiques sur le Ma\_ etion and wid-

It is well to re-state such expense ats new, when hypnorists and others are in it vonferating that the h a an unguetic fluid is only to be ranked with some of gives enavincing proof of continued existence the obsolete hypothetical conceptions of the Middie Ages In my "Physiologia du Magnetiene" (chapter 1.), I wrote . When may netwed somunimbules, apart from each other, have agents placed before them they say they see of the magnet, but loss abundant and less bright at one than at the other. A pair of pincers being he I harizontally before them, they may they see a light Unit your good a my them but when held vertically, in lerence to be remarkable, that the pincers seem then to be charged with the fluid. One semanubule, led by the similar appearance of the fluid from the singuist to my own asked me to magnetize her kutting-needle. I did not avenced, but she still said that she saw it could be done," On this point I will quote what Dr. Despines, of Als, wrote to me in 1841; "I have witnessed the spontaneous magnetization of various small tools used by Madame Dand, the extrapping paties to f whom I wrote in my Observations de Mar ne Fratra 231 She was copployed in a watch manufactory; various small tools which, handled by her during the days immediately preceding one of her cataloptic attacks, became so magnetic that they attracted the little ated pine, surews, and filings, on her work-hench, to her great annoyance and that of her captoyer

Leould furnish further correboration, but enough, my experiments have been confirmed by those of Despines and of Burg, at los "Meterlotherapis," as well as by those of Reichenhach, verified by men of science in London.

The phenomena of hypnotism, fascination, &c., do not in validate experiments demonstrating the acting reality of the human magnetic fluid , the foreign show perturbation of the normal state, disturbances of the equilibrium of the corolimal functions, easily offected in some individuals by audden impressions upon the senses, by fixed gazing, concontrating the attention, by any cause, in fact, divorting probably got the best of it. nervous force from cortain corebral fors to accomulate t apon others

We hope Payet lead Busearchers will make a note of the following, from the Banner of Light. Professor Cadwell states that on one occasion he described past persons, places, and constant influence from all around him tended to make him one. occurrences to a lady, of which she had not thought for years but when she questioned him a s at what she was they think no strongly he perceived nothing, that is, he had no impromien from thoughts then present in her saind, but he had of thoughts of which she had no present memory.—Harburger of Locks.

# THE SPIRITUAL OUTLOOK

We shall exteen it a favour on the part of our renders if they will forward us, for use in this column, any affections to Spiritvalien. and Psychical Research they may come across in the course of their roading. We see a great many of these exmelves, but it is cirries that there must be many references so the subject which do not most our syes.—En. of "Light"

The Rev. Charles Voyacy, who proaches every Sunday to a ongregation of unlightened Thearts, has printed a sermed on Spiritualium, Mr. Voysey admis that there are phonemone which need explanation, and are, therefore, worthy of investigation, but he fears that we are too credulous. Accepting the first Article of the Aposilos' Crook-possibly the last-he rejects what lies between. When a clergyman of the Established Church has the courage to declare his nabelief as well as his belief, and take the consequences, I think he might go one little stop further, and examine Spiritualism before nonneing it in a published sermon.

The first thing to be settled in regard to any question of fact is its truth. When that is elected, the nature, cases, and effects may be exaculted. If the amerted facts of Spiritualism are true, there can be no question of their importance. They change the whole aspect of the world, and the destray of all hamamity. No truth can be so important to man as one that

Word and Work still writes about "The Mend Care Craze," It ments that human credulity has no limit, only people are more the end or the contraction of a morbit expectation than the and the story of Divine lure, though its evidence is averprount the metal a fine vapour, like that from my hand in machines. It then goes on to my. "Hundreds chant to me, settled that we it necessitated at both poles lave been bounded in varying degree by mind-care treatments. Many such become themselves healers, and thus the new idea has spread. Just now the religious features of the new departure more prominently engrues public attention, and elevermen of all denominations are perjously considering how to deal with what they regard as the most dangerous innovation that has in he direction of the highest or him, they declare the threatened the Christian Church in this region (floaten) for many years. Scores of the most valued Church members are joining .. Christian Scientist branch of the metaphysical organisation, mel it has thus far been impossible to check the defection. It is a movement for-maching in its industries and including many thousands among its sympathison whose ordinary good intelligence extitles their judgment to respect."

> And what is the "Mind Cure"! One of its apostles says Homon its your mand that God made overything good. He not the author of discose. Therefore, as discose is not a and the no existence, but it is merely a delucion of the und, the effect of fear. Four a faith saverted and perverted. You are to man the confidence of your patient ; make him toll you the cause of what he thinks is his disease. But with your corer mind you see that it is not sickness at all. You altain the power of healing by dwelling mentally upon the truth and warlow of God, and then the fasts of the healer meeting the four of the patient produces a chanical change in the finish of the system which results in health."

> Anyone who has seen an exhibation of the influence of one strong will over others in exhibitmen of what is rather absurily called "Electro-biology," in which one mind controls the minds and bodies of a dozen passive subjects, can see how such a power might be, and often unconsciously is, need for care. In thousands of enous the physician strengthens and curse his nationts, whatever may be his medicine; and the man who swallowed the prescription, instead of taking it to the chemist,

> The laying on of hands, the amointing with oil, the forward and offectual prayers, are all modes of extensising the same gift of healing which medical diplomas cannot confer. When the "surenth son of a serenth son" was selected as a honler, a

> So mind acts on mind-the teacher, the preacher, is made arrong gifted, and elequent by the magnetism of pupils and congregations. The supply follows the demand. Associtive, sympathetic speaker rectives, combines, and distributes the

feelings and thoughts of those who listen-influenced, doubtless in many cases, by groups of spirits who faid unconscious mediums for their teachings. And just in proportion as our pulpita are free, and our preachers are not tied up in theological erstems, will there be genuine impuration.

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Christ told His Apostles not even to consider what they were to say. St. Paul wrote courtles, but not his sermons. No Joseph a written nermon may be inspured, but an extemporational one may be helped by the congregation present.

A Rev. Dr. Gordon is denouncing the muid-cure oraze of Beston, regarding "the whole system as a sort of witches canidron, in which every concercable heather and Christian heresy is seething and aimmening to produce the subtle emence called mental medicine. Then, as I am six d y a lation aspecially are or awn and the ayarem under the impression that they are getting some finor quality of Christianuty, Dr Gredon products very said consequences to morality

A friend sonds me a slip cut from the News of the World, containing a story entitled "The D--- in Dunchester," copies from The Argary. It is one of many straws which show which way the wind bluws. Even ten years ago no sungazano editor would have accepted a story so appernatural. Now we have them everywhere—one of the many signs that we have entered upon a new em which no one in the early part of the nineteenth century would have considered possible. Fifty yours ago the world account utterly materialistic. Now the tendency is quite in the opposite direction.

A friend kindly sends me two extracts from Lord Malmesserve Memoira. In one has specific of a spectral illustrawhich constantly appeared to Lord Eglinton , the other refers to the late Emperor Napoleon III, ! " After dumer we smoked torother, and the conversation fell upon nictures, about which the Emperor (Napoleon) professed complete ignorance. We one got upon Home and Spiritualing, which I mw he half worl in, and as he spoke of the many doubtful pictures in the home I suggested that it was designable that Mr. Home should call up Tituan's spirit and sak him whether he really pointed the Pictra took advantage of tan t anglest be such upon which be looked displaced, saying that if we can be some as we believed our religion would be a very easy task." (p. 563.)

The late Emperors of France and Russia were threoughly continued Spiritualists, because they were open-minded, exteful, painetaking investigators. Napoleon III had frequent sources with Home, the Brothers Davenport, and other mediums. The Czar Alexander had seances with House, and manifested his personal friendship for him by becoming godfather to his son, and giving him his education. What is known to one Royal Pamily is likely to become known to others. Some Providente of the United States have been pronounced Spiritualutsn-tably President Loss on.

Clargymen of nurrly all denominations may be expected to oppose Spiritualism from joulousy or fear. The Church of Rouge charge an immense number of significatations and all sorts of miracles. The lives of the saints abound with them. How natural to claim a monopoly ! On the other hand, Protostantum law tangent, in opposition to Rome, that all suiracles coased with the Anosthu-and door not like to be contradicted by present factal. Here we are, then, between two fires.

Then come the men of culture who tell us, with Matthew Arnold, that miracles do not happen-only we happen to know that what are called miracles do happen overy day. And the men of ecsence tell in that our spiritual manifestations are contrary to the "well-known laws of matere"-so well known that nobody has over explained them, or even told in what they are. Why then all this from and noncome about facts that any one may observe and be perfectly astisfied as to their reality?

Happily, so amount of scolding or awaring, preaching of (maying, can change or do away with any fact, or provent any genuine manifestation. Light has come into the world, and whoever may love darkness better than light, there is the light for those who seek and love it.

"Knaves or fools," you my. Well, which was Profestor Bare, of Philadelphia; which was Professor Zollner, of Luipzig . Professor but term to the last of eminent man published in every number of "Lienz." Were they, or are they, all knaves or fools? It comes to that, why shirk the question? As Spaniualists we do not say here is something which happened 0,000 years ago-if you don't believe it you are safe to be damned and parish avariatingly." No , quite the contrary. We say, here are facts occurring every day all around you, for which there are thousands of living witnesses. If you will examine for yourse'd y at wall or convenced that you will live on after

It is not a question of what imprened to Moses or Paul two or three thousand years ago, nor what is baliaved to-day by the Pope or the Archbishop of Cantarbury. The question is as to the reality of phonomena of present daily occurrence in hundreds of places, in both hamapheres, witnessed and attented by as honest and intelligent men and women as live upon our planet.

Born at man breef. When you say that Spiritualism is imposture and delunion, you my, in effect Myriada of people, apparently as honort and intelligent as the general populations of ne a set enhybitoned countries, are detailers or deluded-knowes. or fools-porsons whose testimony is of no value as to present facts, occurring from day to day under their own observation.

Of norms, upon the common theory that all mediums are apostors, and all aunifostations frauds, every protended medium must be the basest, lowest, vilest of humbugs, and all Spiritualists are sittler knaves or fools. Now it is estimated that there are 7,000,000 of Spiritualists in what we call Christendent-all of whom are knaves, humbers, and importersexcepting these who happen to be feels-credulens latets, who, for thirty years, any, can be constantly cheated and defeateded. and whose testimony esment be believed as to the most simple facts under their personal observation

Victor Hugo was a thorough Spiritagent. He wrote As I a preach my earthly end, Anche must ma thear ata Impon at a aph ones, when a blend To welcome me from star to star The tomble not an online night It sate thomoghtare—a way. That closes in a soft twinght And opens in oternal day.

In "Les Contemplations" he says, "I feel that previous to my countouce on this earth I have already outeyed my boung." "Say not to die; way, rather, to be born

In "Les Minérables" he says . "God can aile nothing to me happings of those who love such other but to give them the end out duration of their love."

And more vigorously, more beautifully, if possible, he says in the moon, above quoted :-

"As I approach my earthly sud-Much planer can I hear afar Immortal symphonics, which blend To welcome the from star to star Though marvellous, it still is plain A fairy tale, yet history Losing earth a Beaven we gran With death, win anmortality

For fifty years my willing pea, In history, drama, and romance, With satire, souncts, or with mon, Has flown or danced its busy dunce All thomes I tried and yet I know

Ten thousand times an nucl passaul. Remains in mo! It must be so, Though ages should not find me dear

When unto deat we turn once more, We can say, 'One day's work is done '. We may not say, 'Our work is o'er, For life will scarcely have begun.

All poets, indeed, are Spiritualists, at least on their poetscal side. A poet may, indeed, by a sort of mental duality, imagine himself un Agnostic, but on the poetscal ade he is immertal.

# ON MAGNETIC SOMNAMBULISM

(From the Journal du Magnetsone.)

of his Rerue Scientifique that he has with say war nambulasn. The nequaintance with human may a tis as annual appreciam, and if Physique had not taken it up under a delusion." after him we might have heard little more about him." Magnetism belongs to human nature, and the knowledge of it goos back to remote antiquity; but it is to Mesmer and higher faculties exhibited by magnetic sommanibules. ins successors that we owe our present knowledge of it. He was the first to promulgate it to the world, and he had the foundations of a new therapia, the wants of which is yet to be appreciated by meants, whose tendency to abuse a m public esteem has always seemed to me as mean as it is unjustifiable. But justice will be done to him by posterity

M. Richet erroneously confounds magnetism with induced comparehabing, which is only one of its effects. Here is another of his errors he mys, " If after a few beances there are no results the subject may be regarded as on unyielding one", whoreas practice touches us that the somnamhalio sleen comes on squatimos only after weeks, and even a rare cases," even months of treatment.

Then he says that "mental travelling is only a kind of sommurbude reverie without any relation to elective facts." Mental travelling is a reality too well established to be disposed of by a wave of M. Richet's hand.

He says, "One of the most interesting phenomena of sommunde is n was brought under notice some therty years ago, by an Englishman nomed Beard. He deconstrated that if the limbs of a subject in someonicalism are put into Reprinting position, that position induces (or the subject) sents ments in conformity. Thus, if the arm be pulled straight and the flagers doubled ato a fat, has face assumes an expression of anger; if the passes are joined, he falls upon hot known as if its prayor," de-

Further study of sommanbulic phenomena would show M. Richet that such changes of expression are datermined, not by mechanically placing the mabject's limbs in this or that position, but by the augustions thought. I have repeatedly produced such effects by my will alone, without any outer manifestation of it. I there fore conclude that the determining cause in the phenomenon is mind acting upon mind. I am ready to dominatente this truth.

Of sommonbalic lucidity M. Richat myst:-"Magnetisers declare that the intelligence of somnambules can draw saide the vail of the future, penatente the mysterics of the distant present and the remote future; that they can be mentally present at conversations going on at the other aide of the world, and magnetizers call this faculty 'lucklity', but, we have to dispose of such fables," do

Against such a flippuntly expressed opinion we set the testingny of man who have studied the subject, men of unimence, that the facts thus decided are real and not to be disposed of so summarily by M. Richet. I could fill a vounne with such testimony, but contest myself here with quoting that of Lavator, whose truthfulness and intelligence of Leed Houghton, a Spiritualist of many years' standing. The none will call in question. He wrote in German, so his deceased pobleman attended many of the ordier stances of Mr. testimony will be now to many of my readers. Writing to volume with such testimony, but contest myself here with testimony will be new to many of my readers. Writing to Makdoughl Gregory and Mrs. Lettus-Group. his friend Campe, Lavator says ;-

you hear that I have magnetised my wife

are ready to textify that she exhibited the faculty of | -Le Spiritime.

divination? Everything she saw and predicted has come to pass. Well, let the philosophers laugh or weep, my friend Campé will, I'am sure, rejoice at my having succeeded, by M. Richet, an entire t physic og ster forms the readers the simplest although most mexplicable means, in restering to hearth the most aminble of women.

"Grant me, my dear freethinker, the freedom to see only superficial. He says "Mesmer did not create things as I see them, until you can show mu that I am

> This frank and concise affirmation on the part of a great man ought to have weight with those who doubt the

> > BERNARD RATAREL

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# TESTIMONY TO PSYCHICAL PHENOMENA.

August 15, 1888.]

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# WHAT IS SAID OF PSYCHICAL PRENOMENA.

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PROPERSON BARRETT, F.R.S.E. "I know and rejutes in the blessing Sparitualism has been to may own faith, and he that of several deer friends of mane. Moreover, I cordially recognise the fact that in herea semical and deep dust reas numbers have been observed and consoled. become wement and deep district introders have been necessarile interested by the hope that by introducing true, I do not believe a single general has ever yet lived on this earth who has truly and hearthly derived to know it an intelligent and personal existence to posselle writhout air present both appropriate and personal existence to posselle writhout air present both appropriate, and has accordily set himself to adve this anywhat question with all the help he can gone from every source, —I say I do not believe at a such cornect coder after truth has over failed to obtain a clear and debute answer in the affirmative."

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# THE METAPHYSICAL SOCIETY By "M.A. (Oxon)"

The August number of the Nineteenth Century contains Hutton, editor of the Speciator. In a prefatory note Mr I was four was, "Can Experience prove the Uniformity of Knowles gives an account of the formation of the Society Nature" Dr. Ward opened it in a paper, and Professor of which he acted as honorary secretary. In the an united Huxley, Father Dalgarris, Mr. Ruskin, Mr. Bageliot (oil for of 1868 the Post Laurento and the Savilian Protessor of of the Economist), Mr. Fitzgames Stephen (now her Ja tec-Astronomy (Rev. Charles Pratchard) were Mr. Knowies Stephen) Architechop (now Cordinal) Mann : . . . . quests. A good deal of talk on speculative subjects led to Martiness are represented as contributing a most interest the idea of forming a Theological Society for the frank and ing discussion

blems on which divergent views have been held, continued of a French type of playfulness in his expreste shed its light-"light without heat," as Tennyson put it mion." "Then we heard a deep-toned, musical voice is Death? " "Has a Frog a Soul?" " What is Matter?" were freely mingled. It was Mr Ruskin's." And so the "The Personality of God," "The Arguments for a Future sketches go on "Fitzjames Stephen remarking in the Life," "The Soul before and after Death," "On the Words mighty base that always exerted a nort of physical autho-Authority of Miracle," "Matter and Force," were among upon Mr. Stephen with a benign smile," as he administered the subjects considered. The Society "finally came to an to him a dose of St. Thomas Aquinas; and, as the Archend, because, after twelve years of debating, there seemed bishop ceased, Dr Martineau-"we had now got into a little to be said which had not already been repeated more region where no less weighty a thinker would be adequate

than once." It is much to be regrotted that such an idea provailed. There is room now, there always was room, and there always will be room for such a body of thinkers. I can conceive no time when they would not find a place for their disquastions, short of that for-off Millennium when all perplexities shall cesse, and all problems find a solution in understood that he can accept no responsibility as to the aunlight of perfect knowledge. We are a long way opinions expressed by Contributors and Correspondents, yet from that beautiful condition. Moreover, since the Free and courteous discussion is invited, but writers are Metaphysical Society died, fresh problems have arisen and a work for such a society which many would be glad to see filled. It is also much to be regretted that no records of the papers and discussions of the Society exist, "They were absolutely confidential and unreported," and so are lost to us, to our great sorrow

Mr. Hutton does not set himself to report any special an interesting account of a typical meeting of the once meeting, but only to give "a remainscence of the sort of famous "Metaphysical Society," contributed by Mr. B. B. debate that used to go on." The subject of this typical

free discussion of such subjects. Mr Knowles promised to In the course of the paper, Mr. Hutton gives were form such a society, and found ready co-operation from such graphic word-pictures of the emisont man who surrounded men as Denna Stanley and Alford, Archbashop Manning, ham We see Professor Huxley with "rich and resonant Dr. Martinean, Dr. Ward (of the Dublin Review), Mr. voice flashing out a acceptical defence of the use of the Hutton (of the Speciator), on the one hand , and Professors In to in Board schools ," Mr Fitzjames Stephen, with his Harley and Tyndall, Mr Fromle, Mr. Walter Bagehot, and deep bear vaice, criterizing the Claimant's advoit use of his Sir John Lubbock on the other. The original name was committed for perjury; and Professor Tyndall, "with wisely abandoned for that of "The Metaphysical Society," elequent frish voice, descanting on a proposa, for a prayurunder which title the Society became famous. It was at gauge, which had lately been made at the instance of a various times josned by men of world-wade intellectual celo print ent surgion the Contemporary Review. Here is brity. In its list of members are included the names of James Hotton with its wester and surgaine, I had admost Mr Gladstone, the Duke of Argyll, Archbishop Thomson, he is bectic, fideolism," and there "the succeile Archbishop Bishop Thirlwall, Bishop Magoe, Lord Selbourne, Canon of Westmanster, every norvo in his face expressive of some Barry, Dean Church, Rev. Mark Pattison, Professors Henry | and fee, ag ' Dr Ward, "one of our most unique men Sidgwick, Chillord, Seeley, Sylvester, St. George Mivart, bern hamiled, to his own apprehension at least, all strong and Lashington, Mesers. Frederick Harrison, Frederick lights and dark shadows. . . A more condid man I Pollock, W. R. Greg, James Hinton, George Grove, Leslie never knew. He never ignored a difficulty, and never Stephen, Pitgames Stephen, John Morley, Grant Duff, attempted to express an indistinct idea. His metaphysics Robert Lowe; Sir Alexander Grant, Mr. Ruskin, Mr. were at sharp out as crystals. He never seemed to see Froude, Dr. Maurice, Father Dalgarras, Dr. W. B. Carpenter, the half-lights of a question at all. There was no penumbra Rev Dr. Morley, and many others hardly less eminent. in his mind." Father Dalgarns, "one of Dr. Newman's This constellation of intellect, gathered from all sources, framediatefollowers, who left the English Church and entered the one requisite for inclusion within it being an earnest the Orntory of St. Philip Novi with him, a man of singular thoughtfulness and intellectual capacity to deal with pro- aweetness and openness of character with something -on the dark places of thought for nearly twelve years, which dwelt with slow emphasis on the most impartant meeting once a month. The subjects discussed were of the words of each sentence, and which gave a surgurar lorer to most varied character. "The Theory of a Soul," "What the irony with which the speaker's expressions of behef Nature, Natural, and Supernatural," "The Nature and rity over us," and the "Archbishop of Westminster looking

giving to all his consonants that dutinet sound which is so these curious conquests effected by pretentious physical rare in conversational speech." All the various person- marvels over the gaping intellectual credulity of moral alities stand forth clear and distinct before us.

summary of it. But some meadental points are interesting with the aid of alittle water,a disease of thirty years' standto the renters of this journal. Dr. Ward, we are told, as which are taken a not dependent on magination. By 't ought we might as well expect the amformity of mature a means not auterst tion and hysteria flourish and to be disproved by the efforts of Spiritualists to turn a table abound amongst us to the confusion of disease and death! as the these of lot tud me can though to be arrested by Mr. Bagehot was of opinion that "it is impossible to thereon a time Dears a means attempt to exclude the may what the uniformity of pature means. We cannot Down of Westmaster (Shaney) from the last of Select exhaust the number of interfering causes which may Preachers at Oxford," This question of the uniformity of owns, that a if courty. That is true; and it needs nature crops up perpetually through the discussion, and especially to be borne in mind by those who deal with the always with a certain luxity of thought and expression phonomens that engage the attention of the Spiritualist. The I is the various speakers seem habitually to ignore the fact inducates of mind on matter, the phenomena of human nature, and that what seems to us on a given occasion to are but little understood. The interferences that may he "contrary to the known laws of nature" is possibly come from varied conditions of observation, or from the continuey only to such of those laws as we are at present trresponsible will of the unseen beings with whom we acquainted with. Mr. Runkin is the only speaker who have to be are at present unk own quantities. We are demonstrable uniformity of the laws or customs of nature on a of whom we know very little. There is which are an wn to us, it remains to me a difficult ques- no room for degmentism. To use again a serviceable phrase, tion what measure of interference with such law or custom we are but children playing by the fringe of the great occan, we might regionly hold miraculant, and what, on the con- beyond which lies the land to which we are surely going. It trary, we should treat only as proof of the existence of some in storm-tossed and wild one day, and we know enough to other law intherto undiscovered." And then he refers to be able to my that a gale has hashed its surface. But on the attested case in Paris of " a pensant garl, under certain smother day it is placed, and no ripple stirs its glassy calm, conditions of morbid excitement, being able tomove objects at till suddenly a swell sets into shore, and the little waves roll some outained from her without tour angthem," Spiritualists know very well by repeated and most accumic observation disturbance, but had we known more, had our horizon been that such power of mos agobjects without contact is a fact, wider, we should have seen a vessel passing by beyond our os demonstre de nei as full y a me et at a asarber facte in limited vision, and should have known that its wash was n scales with he known award patters, which select he r mon nee its. His thoulty in the old and familiar one that men of science of the secondary refers to investigate the immature dabbler who knows everything, and has at them at all, or give them but a superficial and tuned attention chastly for the purpose of founding upon their senity own private use and emolument; what with the purblind observa as weap a ter dile but plausible theory. Watness the general refusar of mer, of science to investigate the and little about anything else, and least of all about himself; phenomena of Spiritualism at all, and the theories which the and what with the omnucions theologian, foolshest of all, scientific members of the Society for Psychical Research | a a count or sec to the refere, it is monstrous hard for poor have considered sufficient to account for automatic were at Truth to get any fair treatment and kindred phenomena. "The scientific man," says Profossor Huxley in this discussion, " justly fears that if he many amiable men's hearts [a.c., by reporting against their | interference heliefs], and that, if he does not wound anniable men's hearts, "Taxastan Digging in Consequence of Psychola Illusion and he shall compromise her own character as a man of access." Hallocination," is an article by Herr Witig, of much interest Thut is the frankest confession I know of pure selfish vanity for psychologists, in Augebuche Studies for July. un the part of the man of seconds, and of bigoted intolerance . As important work by E. von Hartmann-the great philoon the part of his confedrer

minster in the same debute, speaking of the Lourdes the phenomena, and points out their imments importance for numeros so-called, "trat violent projudice in vour minds psychiatry, psychology, physiology, &c. He takes up arms which prevents you from youchsoling even a glance at the evidence we have to offer you." Most seeking only the progress of knowledge. excellent Archbahop! His words are veritable words of wasdom. But alas! they have little effect or the amment men of "violent prejudice" to whom they were spoken. For when he emplored them to " work into the evidence of the most astomship greater of various for the symbol of Japiter, to which this letter has some repeatedly seen and prescribed for the patient," he only chested from Dr Martmenn the manstructive and made powers are always dramatically represented in their dreamquate remark that "such pretermatural occurrences are exposition of the macemary tendency of the transcondental usually mixed up with superstations of all kinds, and so faculties subriging in consciousness. Do Pra's "Philosophia der great a variety of hysterical emotions that I for one should Mystik" will be found sufficiently commercing.]

to the occasion-with a singularly perfect elecution, despuir of any good result from investigating minutely coldness and dubelief." Ha! ha! So it seems that super-As to the debate street, I am not about to present any in tues and hysterical emotion can care "in a single night,"

that we are but slenderly acquainted with the laws of consciousness, the subcreat powers of the kaneau spirit, seems to have realised thus, "Assuming," he says, "the sporing a new country, den ng with a visible n with no apparent cause. We know not why this sudden the unknown cause of the mysterious disturbance. We know to little that we shook be modest. But what with his back and call all the great ones of all the ages for his sesentiat who knows much about his own private burrow

Seig, et altern corder have been probbated a Silema Recent Investigator them [miracles] thoroughly, he shall wound are a countries are use to be some publication for the

sophical author-on "Spiritism" has been published. The "You must overcome," said the Architeliop of West author recommends an unprejudiced and exact larest-gation of against prejudice on all sides, discharming any partitioniship, and

Psychische Studies for July has, among its "Brief Notices " an intermting note on the origin of the symbol "R," by which medical prescriptions are still commenced. Though community supremed merely to signify the Latin word . Heespe take it is and or be ready a sure tal of astrology and to stand seens which took power only last your in the South of comblance, Ashmole, however, explained it as "Responsion Franco-a mainty of thirty years' standing, and of stendy Raphnelis," a contemporary physician, Lee, professing to retrive progress throughout that time, attested on the positive nearly all his prescriptions from this angul. Ashmole collected avidence of French physicians who had themselves re, them in a manuscript book. It is suggested that these recipes are those of somnambalic curative mediums, whose transcendental consciousness and ascribed to higher personalities. [For a full RATIONALE AND EXPLANATION

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born sensitives , the sommambules ; the easily meanerised ; perhaps, as appropriate a name as any

162 margitives, of all classes, of all ages, and of both sexes- moment's reflection, and yet they have the effrontery to say their circumferential edges without even interpenetrating with those of the orange-red of the left. The human body both parties be inordinately impressionable an effect can be healthy, as well as its abnormal, and unbealthy conditions left shoulder, will give rise at once, or shortly, to a cooled, reversal currents may be the cause of insanuty in all its hand stroke down the left shoulder of another person, gently discuss. The man from of a chira of an absort countless and slowly to the elbow, a chain of unnamorable cool points number of cooling points is something more than a " ament-- in fact a sort of cold stripe will be felt, and this is called ablo maze of lying and deceit and superstition." It has, a near by physicians of an advanced school of thought, and without doubt, laid the foundation of thousands of spiendid if a series of these " cool stripes" be scientifically made all cures, as may be read in the pages of the Zossi, of which

SOME ODD "FADS" AND PANCIES; THEIR over the body, an agreeable coolness will be perceived, a feeling of rest and composure induced at once, sweet charming, and delightful. It matters not whother this chain of imprinerable cool points be made with the hand, or a orystal, or a bar of iron, or with a bit of stick, the effect It will not be inappropriate to point out persons most win be the same, since every substance in nature, whether likely to be sessitives. They will usually be those the tone atom or world, is unpregnated with OD. It streams from of whose health has been lowered by their modes of life, as the Milky Way-the lengthened pathway of our own and men of sedentary lashes, clorks, needle-women who work verse-and is probably the connecting link of sons and of long and sit much, the hardworking student, and all who planets, of visible universes, and of all telescope nebule. mirrage systematically, for a livelihood, the organic laws, in abort, perhaps, of all forms of matter, scattered through and bring about a relaxed and irritable state of the system out infinition, boundless, eternal, incomprehensible. As Sensitives may be arranged into three classes first, the a counte force, Reichenbach calls it OD but being an healthy sensitive; second, the sickly assistive, third, the element in the constitution of man, it has been on led by diseased menture. These manifest various degrees of many different names : by Von Helmont, Messuer Deleute, capressionability—the Baron cometimes finding that those and others, it was called magnetism.' As a cosmic force OD in the best state of bealth often may the magnetic light with or the Odylic force is the name now given to it, but, when the greatest clearness. Besides these, there are the naturally thought of, in respect of man, known otherisms would be,

the highly nervous, and those quickly put under biological It is a strange thing-and yet a large developed solfimpression, not to mention others with a cast of immity exteem must be at he bottom of it-that people dark pass about them, or with a salde cloud of suclanchely over over- a ope for of either yet or may on subjects to which they hanging them. Of natural sensitives there will be found have never given a half-hour sections thought or attention, about one in every twenty-five persons, and, according to said of which really and truly, they are mostly in profound the calculations of Count de Treston-who made nearly ignorance, and yet society teems, thick as motes in a sun 2,000 experiments, and kept records of 1,200-about one beam, with people of this kind. These even are some fourth or eac-fifth of the whole population is macaptible to excusable than another class-your clover or learned man, dynamic influence. It may be as well, also, before follows ... he who is distinguished in some domain of science or of up the subject further, to state why the Victoria pions. Diterature. This kind of man will often condening new phor selected the word "OD" to express his idea of this thought of which he knows nothing at all, from pride of new force. Seeing that "OD" was found everywhere, but place and position, and his opinion will frequently have concentrated nowhere, and that no special or separate some great weight with people in virtue of the real knowledge for its perception had been bestowed, as light for the eye, or which he personned in another department of science. But sound for the car, and, as no odylio battery had been in- this is absurd, and yet it is the way of many. It is only vented to collect it, or odometer to menaro it, it was found a undependent mind here and there that has the courage a matter of no little difficulty to select or surent a torm, to exclaim with Hornes, "Nullius videous furnes non expressive of the nature of this new force. The word "OD" rerbs sungister" (I will not pin my faith on any ion a was at length adopted, and its etymology is thus accounted alsowe). His ignorance is no more wiscom per so because for :- Vit in Sanacrit means "to go." Vad-o (end-eyo- of his knowledge on other subjects, than that of the veriest red-co-red-o) in Latin signifies "I go." From its Old clod-pole. His opinion, in his own downto of study, is Norse "I go quickly, or haste away," and is found as Wodon valuable as he understands the subject in all its runificain old German, and means the all-pervading, and after trons and bearings, but on subjects of which he is ignorant, passing through various dialects, this word assumes the form and to which he has paid no attention, his reservious are of B'nodin or Odin, meaning "the all-prevading power," worthloss. I predicate of people of this class, when society and which was finally personified into a German desty, gets better educated throughout its every goods, will be Leaving out the postdix (in) there is left "OD" to indicate appropriated at their true and correct value. No reflex glory the name of a force which rashes through, and percades from his own special department of study will either cost a an versal nature, and which, in the ordinary conditions of shadow of doubt on any new truth, or remen other people's humanity, has no special sense given for its perception. cutinate of it. There are those, both learned and ignoral to From the experiments of Baron von Reichenbach with who have never given psychological and dynamic states a professors, physicians, bankers, mochamos, Government off-hand, that no influence can possibly come from the officers, servants, noblemen, and even members of the Imperia. human fingers, 'although it is on record that thousands family it access that the human body is enveloped in a leave been sent into a recuperative could tion and cured of delicately attenuated atmosphere, extending two or three diseases of every kind, the blind mide to see, the lame noches from and around it, the right half of the body to wolk, the deaf to hear, and, what is more, and to book atmosphere being of a bluzzi colour, the left half of a sort besides, sensitives, by the hundred, in pitchy darkness, have of orange-red. For the purposes of reciprocal influence, seen the fiery bracket of the Stroket, Fr gers as the blue the odyler atmospheres of two persons need only touch at light from the right hand streamed forth and communities each other in the slightest degree, but if one or a constantly producing OD, which has its normal, or produced at the distance of inches, feet, and even of yards, and it is not beyond the domain of probability to say of Of course, body to body, as the right hand placed on the this delicate and rabile agent, that perturbations and agreeable sensation. This OD force streams from the varying aspects and, likewise, of all those other distressing finger ends, and if these blue dynamic fingers of the right phenomena, which come under the designation of nervous

the flastrious Dr. Ediotson was the bold, the dauntiess, and the intropid editor. "If any are sick let the eiders be called together, put hands upon him, and let him be oconr in any way, as the influence of OD on the sick in ; gunted by fixed laws, and those must be known in order to obtain, or has not sense to look out for, dynamic help for a muplest questions, and you will at once see for yourself his mean ity, or to find means whereby to relieve the (to han) apparent mount-like accumulation of his nervous, and

yet often laughed at, and pool-pooled afflictions. (To be continued. )

# JEAN PAUL AND PROFESSOR SCHELVER AS MAGNETISERS AT HEIDELBERG.

A recent number of Psychoche Studies contains interesting particulars from the letters of Jean Paul of his personal exper cuco in momerism. "I stand before the align of the spore world " he eried. On which Heer Wift of remarks

test who in presence of all enexplained phenomena I sie atomia and before the same abyes, that is at the momentary frontier of his earthly boing? Is not that which lies in a distoly beyond the fraction a possibly explicable transcendental, accountails to our earthly somest and faculture of enupreheusem. and offer that the whole tenneradest and Absolute, or a In beyond all our experience, and is definitively cut of flogs-Mater from it ?"

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Mn W Eddards in in Norfolk, one wal not return to town antil Soutmober 12th.

In consequence of the extreme promute at our space the work many articles and con none from stans over it or extinue. Reviews of 'I came by Facts. The Messing Lank of Modern Spectantism, and "Karnes" may be specially

A taker who is about t want the Italian and Swim Lakes. would be plured to meet Spiritualists resident in their neighbourhood. As she wishes to not something of the ne-venter of Italy Switzerhaul, and the South of France, she would not thus a God's law object to vary her show for this purpose. Address, R. L., earn of the Editor of "Lioure."

Mas, M. R. Winzzane, the well-known moment in id-of frees-I the New York Reseas Light, has nerive in Leve a and exnew residing at 3, Upper Bedford-place, Russellow, axee W As one were on hour a for research not not independ to give the reason of the research of the amount of the real solution in the real s s a call is present to recent friends and Sperstudists.

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# EXTRACT FROM A LETTER OF A SCEPTIC RESIDENT IN THE SPIRIT WORLD.

. . . There is frightful delesson provailing here which anounted with oil in the name of the Lord." But this leads millions satray who appear sound and sensible on every must be no implicated "touch," or " pass," or "cold stripe," other point, it is that manages are received continually from most but the stay of sounce should shed its light, threat the saul women living in the planes much, and that their forms even process, and at use the results. Hundering ought not to 'are often noon in our spirit substance, and if the silly brash they a us be truly reported, the contradations which abound in their " evidence" is proof to me and all amnible spirits that there is no earth planet at all, or any material aubstance, or down out as much good as possible for the world of invalue else they she not come from a material planes, and are simply a from this extraordinary dynamic agent. May God have bond of vilo hapostors if they really are seen at all. I will puty on the poor soul who, in many uncertainty, cannot just relate some of the answers which I hear are given to the

> Q. - What are in your men? Some-The size of an arango, and golden coloured, fall of

(Where- The size of a large plate, and very red '

Others-It is many times larger than the marth, and its hody coark 4

Q .- IFhat at the motion of your ma?

Some-It rises in the East and sets in the West dady !

Others- It never moves at all, but the earth goes round it turns on a sine acres della

Oth a I has a mogresome motion of six own in which the with and other planets are included!

Q. - IPhat is your earth like?

Monte-It is an abodo of misery and pain !

Others-It is a place of delight and pleasure "

Others-It is full of want, fraud, and oppromion

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Same. It is he how well a to o creat and is third with a ging fire which communes the hardest rocks?

Others-It is quite solid !

Others-It is hollow, having a very thin creat, and the torior is a delightful region lighted by a soft and never-waning whit, and a climate like perpetual spring !

Q .- How are your eitler lighted when the new your " dwarn"!

Some-They are lighted with oil frame. Others-With one made from con!

Othero - With electricity !

Q.-If had colours are known to you on earth?

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Others-We know of one custom, several women to one aparo chian a few a few one custom, november than to one

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# Associate Capan Mastings. To the Editor of "Light

Sty,-Since my last I have paid a visit to the Spratnalist Camp Meeting at Onact Bay, and I think what I saw there may be interesting to your resders. Genet Bay as a charming little place, about fifty miles from Boston, and is rapidly developing into a place of considerable importance. There are quite a number of protty houses and cuttages, and several hotels, a fine tempte, and a very delightful auditorium in a grove of boautiful trees. Sunday, the 19th July, was the opening day, and the exercises consusted of suppost selections, vocal and instrumental, in the morning, followed by a very able lecture by Dr. P. L. E. Willia, who treated, in a locid and begical manner, the various phonomens and truths of Modorn Spiritualism, In the afternoon accord fine or prompts pooms were given through the mediumahip of Miss fenute Hopes, who in her turn was followed by the test modum, Mr. J. D. Stiles, who for the space of nearly an hour a also-half, under queit control, gave test after test to the amounted eneed. Anything more remarkable than this gentlesome test mediumship it would be difficult to find. I am not exemporating when I say that he gave the sames and described the appearances of hundreds of sperits, giving full particulars so to names, business, agos, dates of passing away, &c., &c., and every mense that he gave mot a recognition from some one or other to the vist audience. I not quite a number of friends whose acquaintance I had made at Lake Pleasant in 1882, and 1 was grocywhere cordially and kindly relocated. Mr. Alborough was good ourogek to invite me to the evening adapte of the Rorry sistors, and I very gladly availed myself of his kind offer. I found a very large gathering there; indeed the rooms n the very pretty cottegs tenented by the Massa Berry were just as full as they could be without under crowding. The circle was very harmonious, and the manifestations simply matrollous. The mines huted about two hours, and with sourcely a moment's interruption spirit after spirit appeared before the curtain (indeed the first spirit appeared at the curtain before Miss Berry could have had time to reach her reat). I did not count the number of spirits that appeared, but I should my fifty, or pectty mostly that number, while the quit that controlled Miss Berry stated that at least as many more were organ to come, and would have done so had the power sufficed. Four spirits manifested and spoke to in and I had the astudaction of recognising them all first my brother-in-law, who passed away in 1872, and who was conspecuously tail (60t. 4in.), next my mother, who gave me the spirit means also always page, and who reminded upo of her having already materialised at Mrs. Rom's (the account of which you will remember printing), and, lastly, my sister-in-law and hor husband, who pussed away in Judia within a month of mach wither nearly ten years ago, appeared area-in-arm just as plainly and distinctly as they ever appeared in the earth-life , so distinct indeed were they that I recognised them the very moment they , appeared although say cost was some way from the oabinot. There were several well-known medium in the circle, viz., Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Folsom Butler, and others, and several controlling spirits, notably "Dawdrop," the bright little angel that controls Mrs. Flotcher and whom I have long wished to see; and " Wildflower," who controls Mrs. Botler, materialised and came not amongst the sitters, apparently with so much case and nonchalance as though they wore mortals in the circle. "Wildflower" disappeared belund the centain, and a moment afterwards what looked like a white handkerchief appeared on the floor in the front of the circle. Several people reached forward to peak it up when, like a flesh of lightning, what at first looked like a handkerched suddenly became "Wildflower," so plain and tangible as any mortal, and as full of life and glosas possible. I may add that my little friend "Dewdrop" called to use to come near her, and she then whapered a most wonderful test in my ear, which would have given me quate emough to think of for the rest of the evening, spart from any other manifestations.

the Banner of Light, but I can only my no description, however, Spiratures,

vorus two give anything like an idea of the marvellous facts that are presented at these circles. These facts are simply stapendous. The world may call fraud and may go on, to fix storms shame, persecuting and huraming its mediums, whom it should be the first duty of every intelligent Spiritualist to protect still the work goes on and the fight will not be kept back. I have seen a good deal of the movement since I came here, and I much regret having to say that in many materices the bitterest foes of Spritualina are not those entande, but these unide the ranks, who seem to grow more marrow-inmided instead of expanding, after getting some few experiences and charge on bohims the veil

It is none of my business to not secondar, as I am only a chromelor of facts, still, as an intelligent observer, I cannot help socing things that occur before me, and I facting to the ejamen that there is too much desire upon the part of some to play "Pope" in this movement. Reference to the past history of the movement, however, shows pretty clearly . At " the intelligent operators at the other out of the line" knew their business a good deal better than the would-be "Popes" on this side, and at far as my experience and observation go, I find that the rife of Pope is speedily followed by downfall and utter ablivious Spentualism, which is any count, country be made a run in party lines, and will continue its nourse despite all chatacles. I are getting protty tired of hearing mediums abused, and it seems to me that if there is may be so up about the meanings the most sometic long the Spectar stacould do would be to surround the mediums with butter

The frat unity of the When Cross, while has de hond quetion is the city in sping its work very motey and life est-programmy high rope top estrangely and unless him growtly waken some nervement for the better protection of mediana and for giving them more harmomone surroundings will have its mountion are long from this centre. -- Young faithfully,

Boston, 16th July, 1885. J. O. Meccasa.

Braxos Avans. - A correspondent writes , "We are here in het debate with the Prom, which is publishing articles. against Spiriting in the names of religion and science. A erstor in the Sud-America regards Spiriting as a kind of montal alcoholism. Against him our Compancia has taken up the cardgels Le Spirit ime

The Religio-Philosophical Journal oritions the Theore phy geneland by Madamo Blavataky ; It holds that " not only is the explanation of facts by the theory of the Occultists orrespons, but that the facts thenmalyon and exaggerated, and sometimes imaginal, when Spirital truths are to be discredited." To us the Throsophica - Buddhette Material ate-proude - spirite adshou lacks like a house of cards, having notther fact, reason, logic. nor tradition for a basis. - Lo Sperificance

Z a m M. Lengunfold in giving an exhibition here of what he calls. Thought-reading." Among his audionees there have been University professors. He has forme him employees he has denote on the black-board a goometrical again which me of the professors said was in his mind , he drow the course of a military murch imaginal by an officer present, and he wrote the name of a deceased friend who was in the mind of Profemor by us. -Le Spiritome.

EXPONUE OF A MEDICAL AT LEIPZIG. -- A great cast of nesterralisation imposture has been detected at Largery The andrum was one Valesca Topfor The facts from to here been absolutely conclusive of fraud, wat nort the subsequent confession of the medium, was while pleading guilty as regards the "material actions," maintains the gentine character of her writing such speaking mediumsh p The Leipzig journal which reports the case in of course, jubslant. As usual, it is all over with Speritualism

Victor He in says, it shot Annaies Ponts des et Lattern cos. "The butterfly is the caterpillar transformed , but it is as . so much the exterpillar that every part of the creeping creature is, on examination, found in the winged creature, yet so complet in the transformation that, to appearance, as is a new creature. So, in our life beyond the grave, we shall not be hadiless snurts, such a term convers no form to be may ned nor to be reasoned upon. What could a life be without organe of life? What is a personality without form defining and fixing it? We shall probably have another body, radiant, divine, and, so to I had read a good deal about these materialising sources in speak, a spiritual transformation, of our earlily body."-Lo

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TRANSLATION OF DR. E. VON HARTMANN'S motives of the editor as well as my own. WORK ON "SPIRITISM"

Minacy for his roully response to a request to underlake has professed an examination of the subject has treated could that longers the completion of the task, the value of with them. Now for the first time, a man of commanding this add to the literature of the subject will be it tellectual position has dealt fulrly by us as an opponent. ouly appreciated. On more than one occasion Mr. Mose v. thoroughly, at least to an extent that indisputably qualifies one contributed very large vit. acrestors of knowledge in than for gratical examination. And while formally declining though the last, not be the least va make service he has put a He even arges research by State-appointed and tion of his la ours. We have little to add to the facts are a priors incredible or "contrary to the laws of introductory note which appears in another column. In mature," He exposes the prelevance of "exposures," and the main it is what we should have written ourselves, and blows to the winds the stoped parallel between medians and the position he takes up has many points of agreement with, conjurers. And if his application of the psychology of and but few points of divergence from, that which we have, in common with many of our ablest contribufail to receive benefit from a critical analysis and protection of mediums. the sticking of new light upon the facts, its theories, and its methods. Hold givers strongly as we co. that the apprixual theory is the legit a ate outcome of the facts, spaced me a schole, we cannot fairly raise (nor objection to the closest scentiny of the bases upon which we lacyo founded our beact. We have musted, over and over we be a little er will lose, maything by free inquiry. Therefore, we feel sure there is no need for any apology for bringing Dr. klarimann's views before the readers of LIGHT "

It would not be fair to the author to discuss his arguments and theory precement, and we have, therefore, wen at to adm t un at semesion or his book until the com-

edition.

Dr. von Hartmann for his ready and courteens consent to the translation of his work, and for which he has foregone the usual honorarium.

PRELIMINARY NOTE BY THE TRANSLATOR.

The entirent Gorman philosopher, Eduard von Hartmann, author of "The Philosophy of the Un. conscious," having conscuted to the translature of his recent pumphlet on "Spirition," in the first instance for the columns of "Light," I have undertaken the task the columns of "Light," I have undertaken the task the columns of the editor. In accordance with conductor of the columns of the editor. In accordance with conductor of the columns of the editor. the translation will be a complete one, and will be unaccompanied by any comments, liberty of prior or subsequent adopendant criticism of course remaining. I therefore take this opportunity briefly to explain why I am thus matrumental in reproducing a work with the conclusions of which I myself only partially agree. As also (which is more important), the disagreement of a majority of the subscribers to " Limit" is likely to be far greater, I shall be glad if what I have now to my represents the views and

I look upon this pumphlet as the most formidable attack that " Spiritiam" has had yet to uncounter. It is so on The thinks of all Spiritualists, and, indeed, students of the very ground that will recommend much of it to our sym every la sea of oven the secretal are to Me to C pathetic attention. Hitherto, every serious opponent who arms s, a the best of most a very laborious task. We deather with defective a formation or refective caudour refer to the translation for these columns of Dr E vor or both. The refutat in could be left to the ever recurring Rartmann's brockers on "Sportman." We have little facts and the ever-widening range of public acquaintance minifest, and that Mr. Money's generous labours will be He has taken the trouble to get up the facts, if not quite respect to the unbjects with which we are specially con an unreserved acceptance of the evidence, he has come to the Gener. This was notably the gate with his able transla conclusion that the existence in the human organism of more com of Professor Zoons a Tra accommental Physics," and forecasted especitive than exact scence has investigated in suffiwe have little doubt that his present contribution will, creatly accredited by historical and contemporary testimony condered us. For ourselves, and as the same of our readers, | peal commissions. He repudiates, with all the authority of we venture to assure Mr Mussey of cor grateful apprecia a philosopher and men of sevence, the supposition that the somes abulism to the phenomena results, in his view, in frol on out spirits altogether, on the other hand it contains tors, always advocated. Maritualism, as such, cannot information to the public which is highly important for the

On these grounds alone the expediency of this translation right be sufficiently defended. This is a subject in which we have to proceed step by step with the public, and while the question of fact is still in dispute, Dr. von should we in any circumstances wish to do so) the least Hartmann is virtually our ally, and an ally of the most unnortant influence

Up to this point our agreement with the author will age a, a contine fact that Spiritualism never has lost, nor do only be qualified by a doubt as to the start of his proposed scientific commissions. In his view this proposaresearch as and it is expressly motived by an aim with which, when analyzed, we can partly sympathise, but which we must in part repudiate, not as contrary to our convictions, but as opposed, we believe, to the tree eccentific spirit. We go with him heartily in wishing that the light of a new psychological science should be let in upon these pletton of its publication in " Lie iir " Whon that occurs phenomena, we shall all admit that they have been very we hope pur friends will thoroughly thresh out the matter, imperfectly understood, and that the consequence of this A small edition will be based in book form without ignorance has been a great deal of deplorable felly and alteration of, or addition to the original, except, perhaps, a credebty. We are also quite ready to untertain any exnote by the emment author as a preface to the English planation of the facts, however completely subversive of the whole hypothesis of spirit agency, provided only that And last, but not least, our hearty thanks are due to such explanation does not, like others that have from

time to time been offered, arbitrarily ignore or deny any fact simply because it is not covered by the theory. On has not yet covered the whole ground. I believe that the other hand, we find in the contemptuous denunciation is so. With the largest allowance for the operation of of belief in spirits, as such belief, and not merely on the nerve force and somnationic functions of will and intelliground of agnorant misapplications, a defective guarantee gence, there remains much evidence to which the explanafor a perfectly unprepoliced examination. We see tions in this pamphlet are inadequate. no difference in principle between the a prieri nago. I refer, of course, to well-attested cases in which detion, we well condemned by the author of this toiled and subsequently corroborated information has been pemphlet, of facts, and the & preors negation of by given of deceased individuals of whom neither mes can nor potheres which contain no logical contradiction. If the circle had ever before heard. Suppositions of old impresscientific commussions are to be appointed for the express sions received and retained without external consciousness purpose of eradicating Spiritism, and, as it were, with may be pressed a great deal too far in the interests of a the instruction to eradicate it, they will be spec facto, and theory. Beyond a certain point they become nighty scientifically, disqualified for the research. Negative pre- probable. Nor can ovidence apparently outside the range conceptions are as much to be avoided as positive ones. To of mediumistic phenomena, or of the intervention of a somone probiningry assumption only can we agree. Whatever numberic consciousness, such as apparation s. haunt ngs. see . the causes (as antecedents) of these phenomena, they are be overlooked. natural and explicable, in accordance with lates of nature, | From the standpoint of you Hartmann's philosophy, an assumption which by no means excludes the existence the agency of spirits is an inadmissible hypothesis and perand operation of other intelligent agencies in nature than social immeriality is a delusion. The issue of psychological those directly perceptible by us, as objects of our present | philosophy is now between his school and that of Du Prel senses. The fallney which relegates such agencies to " the and Heller bach. Should the two latter prevail, for the supernatural," rests entirely on the assumption that material "proof palpable" of manuertality, to which "Spiritists nature and its inhabitants are limited in range and const. [appeal, we shall have a proof psychological, which seems tution by the perceptive powers of any given stage of to me far better. Our behef will still be founded on facts, organic development. For an animal with less different and that is the great claim which Modern Spiritians makes trated sense-organs than our own mur of our nature is more to public attention. But they will be facts better underexistent. Has science learnt the leason of evolution so ill stood, related, and generalised. as to commit the series error of considering existence, or nature, and present perceptibility as comerdent?

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Another point on which we are doubtful is the utility of the proposed communicate oven for the verification of the subjective conditions of their occurrence, given by you phonomena are little likely to be elicited by a mental attitude which, however intelligent and fair, would certainly not be in sympathy with that of the medium. Investe gators have, it is true, succeeded without, or with only the appearance of such sympathy; but then they have not been already known by the median to regard him as a physician regards an insene patient, or as a physiologist regards a living subject of "experiment" in his laboratory. Henof science may obtain, and have often obtained, as good results with mediums as the most emotional "Spiritist but then they have not come with an official commission in their hands to expose the fallacy of the belief which a perhaps at the very root of the manifestations. I even believe that the phenomena I have myself witnessed have been less remarkable since I let it be known that I was had a " message " perporting to be thus derived.

of the pamplilet on the above accounts, (as also, perhaps, on account of the prominence given to the very question imperative that we should appreciate the possibilities, atterances of mediams as that school attaches much. as of the sommambalic consciousness which may actuate it Psychische Studies exchanges with fifty of them, and in Even granting the presence and action of spirits, medium. Germany alone there are five. Most of them are untrition. slap must mean comething, and the problem is what and auperstationally credulous to a really incredible dehow much it means. It is logically essential to exhaust the gree, the worst of all in this respect being the American possibilities of the medium before we bring the spirits on reports, their value being further rendered by the fact that You Hartmann's, and the editor of this journal is doing professional mechanis have reached their circuax. Among sacrifice of space, most fully before his readers.

It may be that we shall find that the emment author

And for many, no doubt, the "proof palpalde" will canily survive this pamphlet. But no one who has not first read and understood the pumphlet has a right to say that the proof has survived. The nuther represents Spirit str facts. It is only necessary to refer to the account of the with and forence to everything but the autorest of the heart " in these phenomena. We in England at least Hartmann hunself, for the suggestion of this doubt. If will prove to him that "the interest of the heart" is comthe conditions are altogother, or mainly, subjective, the patible with a resolution to be sound in the understanding, and with an intellectual approciation of his organicist.

C. C. MARKEY

# SPIRITISM. By EDUARD VON HARTMANN.

I. THE GENERAL STATE OF THE QUESTION.

The word "Spirition" is of French production, the English, and generally the Germans, having retained the term "Spiritualism," but it sooms advisable to confine the latter to the metaphysical position opposed to Materialism, and not confounding it with the explanation of mediamistic henomena by the cooperation of specific to sesignate that explanation by the recent term "Spirition" The proponderating tendency in Spiritism in the American-Eaglish, which does not accept Re meanuation, but mainly not a behaver in the agency of spirits of the dead in the proceeds upon the Christian belief in immeritarity. In France physical numfestations. Certainly since then I have nover the direction given by Allan Kardee prevails, namely, the medination to the Indust belief that the soul has to re-in-But whatever deductions may be made from the value carante itself in new bodies till it has realised its divine aspiration for perfection. In Germany, Hellenbach transcendental individualism has a circle of adherents who able hypothesis of the "implantation" of olgective teach the possibility, but not quite the necessity, of Re-inhalicemations from medium to circle) it contains much that corruntion, and are chiefly distinguished from French we may profitably study for our own education. It is Spiritim by attaching just as little importance to the

as well of physical extra organic agency by the meaning. The number of Spiritist journals is considerable; the stage. Our first duty is to study such a standpoint as it is just to America that the our ing and swindles of well and wisely, in my opinion, in bringing it, at whatever, German Spiritist journals the months Psychische Studien (Leipzig: Oswald Mutze, 1874-1885) occu-

pies an exceptional position, the conductor, Dr Wittig, organic bodies. A small part only of mediumistic representing with energy and critical acumen Cox a twore phenomena is purely physical in its action, and even this of psychic force and the bullucination hypothesis against t a part is connected in its origin with psychical conditions, spirit hypothesis, especially in the last three years. I is with the disposition, confidence, and untroubled comfort of Characteristic of the whole movement that this get upt to the medium. Now it is quite manufacted for men of scence a hearing for the voice of reason, and to raise his journot to a second the lovel can on a second and a south that to the civef of the paper and the majority of the staff, and that ts first result has been the springing up of several competitive papers. For as most of the subscribers to Spiritist journals have no scientific interest whatever in the explaat an of the decreasing only the interest of the heart in the confirmation of the warf in authoritality by means of forms of samity are to be examined, the madhouses where them, the dear stant of the appearant ones the consistion. of their whole interest in the natter

Sparatists must take up the position of a physician of the usani, who obtains from his patients the exactest description possible of their delusions; and he who has no patience to enter and become fair that with the circle of ideas and the are often so dependent on complicated conditions that the typical modes of expression of the mental hereation will investigator cannot answer for anccess in every case; but this moves fac in a to pay hologress enus a.

for an possible personales, the alexa (Variablianger) of his the experiments with it must be just as unsatisfactory as moderness of a psychological necessity over which as a those with a medium who is navell, and if the dampuess of were as us on has no power. That a masked (Inverseler) the atmosphere exceeds a certain degree, experiments with sommunious asserbes the intelligent in infestations of his an electrical friction machine will miscarry just as much as sommun at it consciousness, which his perhuary conscious those with a medium. All this, however, cannot possibly new does not recogniss as his ! w | 1. ( magh, 1.4 m) personified intelligences, is not less psychologically a sersary. Now A further, those activities by which the to him. unconscious intelligence of his masker, smain it is cut sine sines are treat a men of thems, are produced by Here, however, we are remitted of the provinces of mental 1 ross to vin . In onserous impulse of his middle-brish (be said norvens disease, hysteria and somnaubulars, where the it on the muscles of the ambs or vocal argum, or upon a physician and the theorist have likewise to deal with the still unknown nerve-force of memorial party to a subtlest attempts at deception, without their secontific seal and should look on them as to neglect activities of those less plantoses operionages directions which he panetually proceeds to truthly general. And if with these processes is obeys, in the good faith that they are acting through him, postogeted the fitculty which the someone ambule has of pro- and in his waking state awears with a good conscience that during combined ballucuations of several sourcergains in the known nothing of those actions, holding them immethe some of squaltive persons present, the latter will be ducto performances of those figures of his phantary. easily disposed, on account of the "ps publity" of these to marky a country a the someanbure state can play the combined haddeniations of night, boort g, feeling, and act if a spirit and lo timigs of which afterwards, when touch, to tak the of a cignet version yest. And if, finally, awake, he known nothing, and which from the reports of the the agreement of these majorance has a mantons is proved writnesses he must take for assessed at a spirit actions. by several witnesses, the reality of the phenomena seems to them, as to the seminanuale is fluencing them, searcely to patients, without being their daps, knows how fixely and mant of further doubt

reflection may completely see through a deception of sense, of the media datic phenomena, especially the transfer of thom, and to be at least invourable for effectuation in the

It is necessary in original that though Powe - A Stook a in negative due to the page its apliet between waking consciousness and sommanially with discrete in the page is a self-to-the wind in With discrete in the intervent of the constraint and the wind of the constraint and the constitution is the page in Page 1 in the page in the latter seems us be the responsible conductor of the pages. - The

science to decline the examination of these phenomena conuse they are connected with conditions the re-estabaliment of which is not always in the power of the

If the flea of the mole, or the intestinal worm of the cricket is to be examined, moles and crickets must first be anglet for the ficus and worms to be found. If particular se petients are to be found must be visited. If electric reaches or cels are to be examined, they must be obtained Whoever will concern husself with the literature of the from their resorts. Just in the same way, if we would study abnormal phenomena of latman nature we must seek out abnormally desposed natures or get them to some to us. Even the experiments of the laboratory does not supply the demonstrative force of successful cases. That a seminambule represents under an image, and as If the electric roach is exhausted by the journey or is sick, prevent the arrestigation of almornial parameters

Wase to a the ependency on norsymmatical their disposition is the contest with intentional deception, which is certainly spared in the investigation with electric reaches. navitable that he should deny these activities to be his awn, being arrested on that account. A seminambule receives from

Whoever has been closely concerned with hysterical tractery good faith and deceit are entwined in them. All these intuitive followers have the same conformity Now all such mediums as are not merely magnetizers but to psychological law as deceptions of the senses. Abstract also open or marked sommanibales, are without exception arts iduals with a certain disorganisation of the nervous without the latter censing to reproduce itself for perception system, that is, the lower and middle nervo centres are too as after on the conditions of its origination recur. For part independent of the lughest, reflex-prohibiting centre of conscious self-control, they are, in other words, just as hallyciration to third persons, undisturbed benef in the much as non-mediamistic someambules and notwithstanding reality of the dream-personafications appears to be an frequent appearance of bodily health, hysterical ;" and their al next intropersable condition in the some monde cos no actions, whether in open or in masked somnamivalism, are tions under the most favourable conditions imaginable for witnesses. This explains why spectators encounter more unconscious or half-conscious decait. They are firmly condeveloped phenomena with the growth of their spirituite | vinced that the spirituit help them, but are yet councious that furth, and now an intolerant scepticism, which distants to they are in some way indispensable to the spirits as a coconform, even in appearance, to the ideas of the medium, operating condition, that is, that the sprits can only set must have a paralysing aution on the latter's productive with their help. Is it a great step from this to the endeavour, on their own side, to help the spirits, so that the From these preliminary remarks it will be already seen boundary between wholly voluntary, individuality, and that in the phonomenal province on which Spiritism voluntary co-operation gets obliterated? Can generally the rests we have to do with essentially different conditions of conception of "full accountability" be applied to a own whithou in experiments with longar it substances on mental condition in which the organic-psychical collective

greater or less, of the normal intensity !

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pictely normal man to have the notion of conting out as a locality, on applicates, on the distance and position of the mediant. The best qualified would evidently be conjurers, spectators, and in most performances on the preparations but those prefer to carry on their art before a larger errele he has been able to make. He is seldom without conof spectators, while to mediums are allotted the small profits | federates, and he has not to recken with nervous exof a narrow circle. One has heard, indeed, of many haustion from the representation, he is dependent on mediants who have become conjurers, but never of a con-certain conditions, but if these are not disturbed he is jarer who has become a medium. It may therefore, be , as good as sure of success. All this is otherwise with the assumed that no one enters the career of a hier rate who has mecham. not accidentally discovered in himself abnormal properties | The medium comes alone, without assistants and with and forces. Somewhat of these properties and forces out apparatus, into a place weigh is strange and not may indeed belong to everyone, but in so slight a degree accessible to him before the sitting. The Indian fakur apthat nothing special is to he done with them. In England pour naked, with only a ray round his loins, every sensible 3 per cent. , in America, where the air is dryer, even 5 medium-and none others should be experimented withper cont. of people (der Mesuches) are mediums to an willingly allows humself to be searched from head of these abnormal dispositions is more frequent than with , exchange, under inspection, the clothes he has brought on men, with lean, nervous constitutions more frequent than him for others newly provided of particular out and colour with the stout, with young persons more frequent than with Every article he needs is received from the host, so that older ones, before puberty more frequent than afterwards.

astonished by the phenomena as are those about him it spectators and in contact with them, but as he is influenced requires long exercise so far to obtain control over his bytheir illowant feelings, a malevolent, hostile, or frivolous muldle zerve centres as to be able voluntarily to place him - exposition distarbs its psychical activity, and that equally self in the combinen adapted to cheft the phenomena. As whether he is conscious of the reason of this disturbance or this exercise progresses, the phonomena increase in variety not. Since each brings different thoughts, feelings, and and strength, and his notoristy extends; by and bye be re- influences, the disturbing influences are multiplied with the reves invitations to other towns and countries, with numbers of the spectators, medianistic representations in guarantee of compensation. If before he has been stimulated the presence of more than three are untecedently to be any by vanity, now pecuniary interest is added; he neglects has posted, and are usually only successful when among the ordinary calling and becomes a professional medium. It is, spectators are mediums, who unconsciously reinforce the disagreeable to him to accept money for unsuccessful sixtings, principal modium, and thus compensate for the distorbing and yet he must have money to live; he begins to help the influences.

spirits that so his customers may be satisfied.

more sittings, the more money. But every sitting is a tension to the nervous system, and makes the medium more exaggreented. Success is entirely uncertain, and if the nervous, more hysterical, more powerloss. As long as modium is to be kept from all temptation to impose youth's store of force holds out, the thing prospers; then tien, it must before all things be made clear to the exhausted mediumistic force abutes considerably, and im that one is aware of this uncortainty of success, and thenomens are rarer and weaker. But notoricly parages will be in no way disappointed or impatient, though oven hum, and he has more invitations than he can accept; he many sittings should be without result. It is also to be sees before him money which he cannot care. Now is the recommended not to pay mediums for each altting, but to temptation to help the spirits argent. Sourcely any pro- arrange with them a fixed sum per month, or for a series fessional medium is spared this diminishing plane of his of all ness, with free quarters, because with the fee for each mediamahip, and it needs great strength of character again | xit. of there is a powerful motive to deceptions. to take up the abandoned ordinary occupation after long arratic life. Many mediums prefer to become anti-Spiritista, and to entertain the public with the tricks by which they formerly helped the spirits, earning thereby, as a rule, much more than by genuine mediumship. Thereby also darkness. Most mediums must first discover and develop particular mediumente performances, which can be produced | their powers by dark sittings, till they are so far strangthened in larger circles (e.g., thought-reading by contact and by and mured as to be sole to bear a moderate light. Only the involuntary muscular movements of the directive distinguished mediums succeed with full light; certain person) are further carried on, and the anti-Spiritum is only less to as for testance the extention (Emporfregen) of used to conceinte the requisite confidence, the conjuring tor a chain, one the implicatation of haline nations grees on at the mast time a so the public is far more certain y in the speciation, seem under all circumstances to duped by these anti-Spiritusts than by the Spirit at endure only a subdeed light. As certainly as the mediana. Many mediums arrive at length at complete different forms of the electric glimmer can only be derangement of body and mind, become infirm or molan- observed in the dark chamber, so certainly also thoty was end in assenty or smeade. This is the case not the phosphoresomt lights, which are very common only with American mediums, on also with the Indian, attendant phenomena of dark sittings, can only be witnessed although the latter can never make the thing pecamarily in the dark. It is, therefore, impracticable to reject dark profitable, and are far less tempted to exhaust their power sittings altogether. Yet they should be confined to the by too frequent exercise, but the Indian mediums aim at study of these phonomena, and no value should be attributed just that derangement of mind and body which our medicine | to anything else occurring in them. Sleeves, boots, and cap fears, and see in the gradual decay and dying away before of the medium, as perhaps other objects in the room, should death the most desirable goal.

tion is perceivable. The conjurer is independent of his such as are now used for ornamentation. Even weak mediums

bulle consciousness, leaving for the first only a proportion, health, of atmospheric conditions, of the dispositions towards him of those present, of the number of spectators, It must, I think, be of singular occurrence for a com- and light, on the other hand, he is dependent on the

extent worth cultivation. With women the development to foot before and after the sitting, and does not refuse to any preparation before the sitting is excluded. During the The medium at self-discovery is usually as much jutting the medium is immediately under the eyes of the

The nervous relaxation and exhaustion of the medium is The professional medium is paid for each sitting; the proportional to the abundance and strength of the results produced, but may, of course, he feigned or hypocritically

Not less obstructive to mediumistic effects than damp air and evil disposition of the spectators, is the glaring g t which the conjurer prefers, so that it should not be thought that he was making things too easy for himself by be marked with self-luminous colours. Still better is the Between a conjurer and a medium an important distinct distribution of a number of weak electric lamps in the room,

can boar faint aghts of a phosphorescent character, while effects can be attained by conjuring. However, the tion) has a disturbing effect.

All other investigations must and can be undertaken himself against the kinds of deception described. Attogether to be or set at a every land up of the mes was and only the medium is disclosed, as "exposure" Bosides which, featuring is a kind of supposed security from the medium, can no longer speak of "exposure to be resected as worts less.

the precrutions supposed, to distinguish conjuring from it about the altered aspect of the "apparation," shows by this voluntary plumpingua, thereby declarm the liquian organic radget that he has no more interest is get une assumpof sense to be unadapted for the establishment of facts tion time have the benevers in equits, but has something a professional interest to expose any conjuring, so that perimentation, and are searcely surprised that every such men none may not exampromise the vocation of the conjurer ["exposure" has given a strong impetes to Spiritism. It is notorious that the two best confurers of Germany and France. Beliae and and Houdir, have given their tests be guarded against, and their unconscious deceptions are mony in favour of the mecuniar observed by them; other among the subjects for investigation. Be that it is not beconjurers, on the other hand (Hermann for materice), have cause a professional medium is to be regarded as a person asserted their ability to reproduce artificially the mane more or less addicted to deception, that we need be so phe some not an those of mechanis-

ning through the anonymous "Confessions of a Medium are a logical failedy to infer from the fact that a medium has Cumber and a Visitor from the Beyond, or som at revene, cheated in our case, under certain conditions, that he has tions, it is not once meet that con rong requires concer here always merely cheating under most different conditions and presuppositions which are not allowed to the tions; the conditions of every case have to be examined medium. For example, for the writing at a distance one , and one indubitable instance cannot be neutralised by a as only to take eare that the medium gets the slate in his hundred negative ones. Now since private individuals hand either not at all, or only at the last moment, to prevent have neither the requisite circumspection and practice in a pravious proparation, and need only make mre of the experimentation, nor the requisite authority with the public, hand-holding, or of the socure closure of the slate, to make it is most necessary that physicists, physicists, and a arrest wering by the finger of the medium impossible, payehisteries of distinction and official position, assisted by As a nomerable reports speak of an audiolo-writing conjurers, aloudd be commissioned to enter on this I side well festened sixtee held by third persons or phenomenal province, and to institute long series of experilying free upon the table; while some observers ments with different mediums. assert that they have seen the writing movement of the | The paolis has by this time the right to know how the fragment of pencil on the slate held half under the table, matter stands, and, not being itself in a position to form a and others even that they have perceived a self-erected judgment, it is dependent on the judgment of the officepeacel writing on paper;" it being also asserted that the nearers of science. The latter refuse to burn their fingers writing a suspended when the chain of hands is broken, with thesethings, either because, in their conviction of the and is resumed when it is rejoined, further, that words or afair abity of misuce up to the present, they consider sentences, dictated for the first time by one of the circle to themselves qualified to decree a priors what is possible and the medium after the slate has been fastened up or while what impossible, or merely because they have no desire to the writing is proceeding, have been written within the exchange the special departments of research with which securely closed slate and a so that a this way a temperat they are familiar for another. Therefore the Governments answers in the closed slate are obtained to written ques- must step in, and provide means for research in this departtions unknown to the medium (Pa. St. xi. 552); the like | ment, since it is not to be expected of individuals that purhomens being proved by hundreds of observers, not they should defray the cost of long series of sittings. Every

stronger light (perhaps by its relation to electron induc perusal of such exposures is to be recommended to every one taking part in these experiments, so that he may assure

with subdued or bright light, then, what with the . As with conjuring, so with the so-called "exposures" s sold to of the most most whose person and visitation and of supposed spirit forms, it is only by a misunderstandthe age of shotoes before any after the setting, there will nog that both are adduced against the facts alleged by so be so be not so tred to make so reageness, we are getricks many witnesses. When a supposed apparition is setted, as a direct afail engo to retentional and unintentional has happened for those who has guied that the deception, and because conjurers in the loosing and retying "apparation" was something else than the medium. of knots, and in slipping out and in of loops and fasten. But he who has already said that this result is in such mgs are increasily expert, so that only a conjurer can be cases the probable one, because scarcely five per cent, of the competent to judge of the sufficiency of the fastonings, we-called "apparitions" are completely freed (obgeliet) which is prinful to the medium, and, therefore, is no when the predicted result occurs. He who, rightly or worthy, and almost every medium scoks to get free from wrongly, expects a phenomenon A, and obtains a phethe bonds as seen as he has fallen into the hypnotic or nomenon B, must as an exact investigator first of all exsomnambalic state, and knows houself to be safe from the amine B, and not play the bully (peckes) because B is not A, eyes of the spectators. Whoever relies on boads, and and in seem of this result ignore B. He who in such noglects other control, may always be sure that he is do cases is content to laugh at the nedium, awakened by a rade coved, and all reports of sittings of this kind are at once shock from his somnambulic state, and not yet master of his senses, instead of sumediately passing to the inquiry Whoever holds, is five senses to be insufficient, with 'by what means the before inspected medium has brought generally, and must equally renounce overy judicial proof quite different in view. Reading the necessives instantily by witnesses and every scientific research. If a skilled loosely reported by the newspapers) of "exposures," we suprime can be tool over as a fourth at every mitting, soon perceive that the "expecters" have usually shown that is cortainly to be recommended, such an one having themselves still less qualified than the believers for ex-

Conscious and intentional deceptions by the medium can cowardly as to abjure all research with one, though it is also E ar ming the latter assertions more closely, and this conterright that private mediana should be preferred. It

enty with Shirle, but also with Monk, Eghaton, and different private medians now we may, indeer stead to the credit fility of all these witnesses, but certainy not consistent similar and to sense of all these witnesses, but certainy not consistent similar distributions of all these witnesses, but certainy not consistent similar distributions of the former There are the characteristics of the former than a titlet from the file of the former There is a Certain with the file of resolution of the former There is a Certain with the file of resolution of the former than a filter of them are the same the Obstantian Land of April 1 and the file of the fi

prodont man must decline, as Baron Hellenbach did in ha product man must seemed, as some factor factors and factors are considered in the phonomena until he has had at least a bounded nittings with different mediums, but that could only be done by rich people with leaster, whose judgment, after sacrifice of their money and least the factors of the phonomena cases undertake a naswer correspondence through mediums, but that could only be done by rich people with leaster, whose judgment, after sacrifice of their money and least the factors of the phonomena.

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Special Notice: Notice of the phonomena cases undertake a naswer correspondence through the phonomena. The factors of the phonomena cases undertake a naswer correspondence through the phonomena cases and the phono time, would have weight for no one out themselves. The existing materials are decidedly insufficient to pronounce the question ripe for sentence, but they are quite sufficient Man Mai. Thy .- The extreme pressure on our space this week less to pronounce it one demanding encustyation. It is the duty of every Government to arrest needless mental confusion and excitement among its citizens, if that can be obviated by means so simple as the appointment of a general fic companyation.

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Sporttam is at present threatening to become a public er ainty, to which every boverament has to direct its attention, but it is not to be eradicated by probabiting public discussion, as has been attempted in Russia. The superstations belief in spirite is spreading opidemically, and opens to importors new ways and mount for the exploitation of crodulity. All forms of medieval superstition which were believed to be dead are awaking from their graves, and threaten a renowal of their muchef. These proceedings are already exciting anxiety in the guardians of religion; the representatives of a finer morality see their efforts overgrown by the re-inferred transcendent Egonia of a sensuously course form of behef in immertality The champions of enlightenment know not what other position to take towards these aberrations than roundly to deny the facts underlying them, and to declare them to be mere frued and awindling, from which nothing results but that their konesty is oniled in question by the Speritests, and that the belief is screwed up to the point of fanaticism by a priori contradiction. In fact, it is doubtful on which side is to be found must superficially, want of discomment, projudice, credulty, and mospacity for duting griding between observed facts and attendant suppositions, as one a sale of the control of the co whether among the Sparstists, who in every accidental fall. or an university see the maintenance of a spirit land, a far year apon remain and a serictors of cada of a control or among the onlighteness, who declare everything mind in this present life, and disapates morbid dread of the of an umbrella are the maintestation of a spirit hand, to se impossible which does not fit into their narrow pieture of the world. It is high time that an end shound be put to the state of confesion or offices secondic investigation of Cobonits. Four hundred of them come into the town doily of the phenomena in question, so that the nature of from the neighbouring districts. To give these children a intithe forces manifested in them should at length be made intelligible, and come to be conducive to the grossest apperstrtions.

Having never been myself at a sitting, I am not in a position to form a judgment on the reality of the pite nomena; this much only one I say, that were everything reported true, certainly new forces, lutherto uninvestigated, in man must be admitted, but that this notwithstanding there can be no sort of talk of an overthrow of laws of nature, or of an abandonment of the sphere of the natural. If, for example, a medium rices to the oriling in a recumbent attitude, that does not prove for me that the Malthy, 10a, Mr. Stanleps Speer, 10a, Mr. Arthur have of gravity has been supernaturally suspended in him, law of gravity has been supernaturally suspended in him, but that he must be charged with some force whose repulnion to the earth is stronger than the attraction of gravitation; just us this is the case with the small elder-puth figures under the electric bell. He only, therefore, who claims knowledge of the whole range of natural forces, can have the audacity to determine what is possible or impossible, before experience and observation; but such a claim implying a complete misconception of the limitations of our knowledge, these apodictic prodictions only disgrace the judgment of the men of science who allow themselves to be so far carried away.

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La Fie Postanne (Life beyond the Grave) is a new monthly magazine (50 cent.) published at Marseilles. In the second number—cluefly of articles explanatory of the Spiritist doctrino-is a criticism by Madamo George, the editor, upon a leader on Spiritum, appearing in a Marseilles paper. Le Citogen. the writer of which agrees as to the reality of the Spiritual phenomena, but usugus them to the devil's agency. Madama theore, in her peaker, mys that at a private some recently there happened to be a lady visitor in fall mourning. After communications to others present, a spirit addressed four lines of verse to hor. They were given through the usual movements of the table, with the peculiarity that the last letter of the net word was the first dictated, and the first letter of the first word the last. The verses were to this affect "The flesh along is mortal the spirit dies not, but ever progresses Ho who dies is like the availor who quits a sky become sad and drear, to fly to a anumer clime." Madama George hopes the Citayen will agree that if the devil dictated the lines he m becoming poetical and sympathetic

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In the August number of the Fortunghtly Rariow Mr. Edwin Arnold has a speculative contemplation of the posat le deven prients of the fature as they affect the problem of man's ammortality, and as they are affected by the recent researches of science, which is full of interest to us Surfames, who have given attention to these matter f an a other point of view. It is an open secret that Mr Arnold himself is not unacquainted with the evidence on which we rely, and it is easy, though he never mentions Spiritualism at all, to see how he uses the knowledge that he has gained from it.

"Man is not by any monne yet con mood of his ru mortality," though all the great religious have affirmed it though some few persons " fool quite certain that they will never cross to exist," still, " no entirely accepted voice from the farther world proclaims it"; there is still wanting that "one word from the lips of some elearly accredited herald sent by the departed "which would set at rest the difficulties of humanity and resolve its recurrent doubts.

But is this so? As I read the eloquent plumses as which Mr Arnold clothes his not unfamiliar questionings, I seemed to hear the utterance not less fam har of a higher the more authoritative view. Neither would they be persuaded though one rose from the dead unless, indeed, I may add, they were prepared for it. These things are matters of development. We are passing through a transition epoch. "He that has ours to hear," does hear-

How happy should we all be, Mr. Arnold ruefully on claims, if all this perplexity were done with. How fair a place this would be if we know once and for all that death comes "as a mother lulling her children to sleep, so that they may make ready for play in the fresh morning."

If for "play "we may read "work" there is no objection to that statement. Death or the gate of life of a wider and nobler existence, when each of us finds just that place that he has fitted hunself for the adit to a new phase of development, through which the soul that passes gams an additional training analogous to that which farth introduced it to in this world. Death, as Mr. Arnold says, comes as " the gentlest angel of all the ministers of man, bringing him much more than buth ever brought."

So far, there is nothing new here, but the old them's is illustrated by some considerations drawn from the researches of science which are of importance.

First of all, it is a "great mistake to refuse to believe in the continuity of individual life because of the incomprebensionlity of st." Existence all round us is full of miracies, so called. A few more or less may be thrown in. Look at the meduze, " which is now filling our summer seas with floating bells of orgsts, and amothyst. Born from the glassy goldet of their mother, the young hydroscon becomes first a free gorm retembling a rice grain; next a fixed cup with four lips , then these lips turn to tentacles, and it is a hyaline flower, which splits across the calyx into seminents, and the protean thing has grown into a priceone crawned with a tuft of transparent flaments. The cope changes into a spries of sea-danges threshed on a pearly stalk, and these, one by one, break of and fleat away, each a perfect little moduse with purple bell and trailing tentacles," After that we may well regard incomprehensibility as no bur to truth. "Miracles are cheap enough."

And next, the very fact that these speculations are so rafe in the nir, as we may, is some evidence that they have a rouses offers, "All the other asperations of infancy, youth, and manhood, turn out more or less to be prophecies

The body foresom and provides for its growth by appetito; the mind expands towards knowledge by childish curtosity . . . There is a sign-floance, like the breath of a perpetual whisper from nature, in the way in which the thome of his own immortality tensor and haunts your. Note also that he discusses it least and decides about it most dogustically in those diviner moments when the breath of a high supulse sweeps away work-u-day doubts and selfishnesses. What a blow to the philosophy of negation is the sailor looping from the tailful of his ship into an angry see to save his comrade or perish wit .

But may these instancts not be all wrong? The potton of the sea is paved with relies of countains elaborate ives, seemingly wasted, that had as good a right to immortality from their own point of view as we." Admitted, mays our writer: "If life be not as inextinguishable in every egg of the herring, and in every bird and beaut, as in the sort and the rage, it is extinguishable in angels and archangeh."

It may be so. I should have said, rather, that the potential survival of life as not immortality, and that thus survival in some undividuals does not necessarily, and of consequence, imply its survival in every member of the race. There may conceivably be such a case as temporary survival of the whole intelligence or of a certain portion of it. And equally, there may concernably be cause in which the starved and stunted soul finds itself without a habita tion when the physical body is dead. The tendency of life may be to survive death, and yet there may be exceptions for which Mr. Arnold's argument does not seem sufficiently to provide

But however this may be, the answer to the problem, "What is that varying existence which can survive and take new shapes, when the dog-fish swallows a thousand herring-fry, and when the poet and the sage he silent and cold?" is sound and true. No one knows, "because each stage of existence can only be apprehended and defined by the powers appertaining to it." "The inherent disability "" Donth and atherwards." By Edwin Arnald, C.S.L., Fortugally Series, of terrestrial speech must be kept in view." "We have to thought."

thought at all respecting the phononeus with which ha is those scenes is not at that we are concerned with . our thing may be repaid and repaired." reservehor into those mysteries. Though we cannot aspire going, wo may convey in terms of our own thought, all lindelearned here find there due place and development, that we in last, but each -everywhere-finally attaining." gree by a embryo what we that, be there in growth, to onch state adequately adapted to our environment, thou and now struggling up to perfection. Mr. Edwin Arnaki's argument would be saturded by such a knowledge, leading to such rosults. If we can argue from the netted demonatrated existence of even a single man, after death has done its worst with him, we establish a possibility for the race. And it is not necessary that we should inquire afresh reto the state of al. the sons of men before we are permitted to generalize from a given number of observed cases. Nor is it any more necessary that we should have a accurate chart of that sea that we must cross, nor a f map, in all respects complete, of the land to which we go; tor in it mounteent on us to feel able to template into terms of our thought all the wenders that it contains, before we pormit ourselves to learn about it all that its denisens can tell us. By all means let us bear in constant memory that our tanguage is imperious, that our knowledge is limited, and that there are there, as also here glores that transcend alike conception and description, and then let us set curselyes humbly to work to learn all we can "before we go hence and be no more seen," before "the night cometh when no must care work."

Mr Arnold, though he does not expressly follow this line of thought, yet evidently has it in mind. He sees that even here our faculties are limited, and yet that this limitation does not prevent our making the best use of them in our power. Our organ of vision is not as clear as the sensitised Sim which deplots what we connot see, "buy plide of carbon is aware of actime mys favisible to the fix themselves upon sensor was and act a win bear as med unaus , selenium swells to light which is lost to our organism , the magnetic needle feels and obeys forces to which our most dencate nerves are insensible." It seems, therefore, within the range, and not beyond the rights, "of the imagination to entertain confident and happy dreams of succesare states of real and conscious existence, rising by evolution through succeeding phases of endless life.

Science administrates the possibility, though it may not rise into the sphere of hope. Revelation declares the fact, though it cannot rise out of the domain of faith. It

think in terms of earth-experience, as we have to live by is reserved for Spiritualism to add to the whisper of pensibreathing earth-envelope." We ought to be reassured, builty, and the eigh of hope, and the prayer of faith, the therefore, when we find that no one can depict for us assurance of demonstrated truth. To the age of doubt the coming life, "for it would prove sorely inadequate if comes the avidence which alone it can accept; to the it were at present intelligible. To know that we cannot faithless and perverse generation the sign that it has now know as an immense promuse of coming enaghtenment, valuely sought to the materialistic mind, from which hope We only meditate safely when we realise that space, time, has long ance faded, the scientific demonstration which and the photonoment of sense are provisional forms of will Discounce its cheerless, cold philosophy-the philosophy of a dreamy negation, and a hopeless future-with the This truth is so familiar to the Spiritualist, who has work of Spirit, which are also words of life.

Nothing, says our writer in a concluding passage of familiar, that I need not enforce it. The Heaven of solar conception and elevates diction, except gnormer and orthoge's Christian decringy with its horps, and its crow's, despondency for adsitue occupf that the senses so etherm is all and is golden glories, is but a rather children attempt to and enhanced, and so fit y accepted to the time conbinations translate into the terminology of earthly life the half- of advances entity, would discover without much amazemangined, wholly indescribable perfections of the state in which ment award and friendly societies springing from but prothe communicated spirit finds itself when death release it from portionately mixed above, the old associations; art divine). the prison-house of the body. " Eye hath not seen, nor one elevated, science splendidly expanding, bygone leves and heard," or if they have, it has not outcred into the head of sympathics expining and obtaining their purpose can fully to concerve of this Elyanim of the blessed netivities not free for vaster cosmic service; aboutly d Language, always inadequate for its heat work here, is hopes realised at last; despured-of joys come instance v wholly anable to convey along which it was not framed to within ready reach, regrets and repentances, softened by comprehend. But though this is plain truth, it remains wider knowledge, sever foresight, and the discovery that also true that annuate depoistion and adequate description of though to this converse nothing can be "forgiven, every

T all such a life 'Heaven' or the 'Hereafter is a to all, we may yet learn much. If we enmot bring home concession to the lumors of speed and thought, for those to the latening car the glories of that hand to which we are words noply locality and time, which are but provisional conceptions. It would rather be a state, a plane of quate on they must be, the fact that there is such a state of faculties to expand again into other and higher states or houg, that in it the eternal principles which we have planes, the slowest and lowest in the race of life coming

Surely a foreglesm of a truly Beatific Vision !

# ANGELS.

found angels and conduct from age to age, Humanity on having a jo grounge Charabic swords, no larger sign of strife or point the way and keep the Tree of Life . Soraphic hands, with coals of he ng fire The lips of God's true Messengers happre . Angels who see their Heavenly Pather's face Watch wer His trie nest with special grace , ingets with heal on virtue or their wings To able car a pools, unclude antebrious aprings, Til fresh as life new born, top waters rot Leners and have stop is and are made a cole Approla the scents from mountary perils keep, Encamp around their couctes while they sleep, Chhold them where they seem to walk alone Nor let come shock their foot against a stone They teach the damb to speak, the blind to see, Confort the ay ag in their agony, And to the Paradae of rest coursey Sparite onfranchmed from the fettering clay. JAMPS MOSTGOMERY Shoffeld, August 10th, 1829.

Evel Spirits, -Spiritsalists my that many manifesting parts exhibit dispositions that are more or less evil , and they have a hypothesis that spirits continue to be awayed by the feedings that ruled them in the body. According to the sume hypothesis spar es, passing in evil into the other world, not having the conditions there for intuitying their impasses, try to fix themselves upon senservers and act a online as the duminant of a new term after themselves as what the agent charge agents the devil work the agent and affectness that they are thologues their very personal account into their mediums. Such a hypothesis is very saddening—that after a wretched life on earth one is to find oneself in the land of souls, moved by the mass wretched disposition, to search about for an ourthly sensitive on whom to fasten and urge to actions for the natisfaction of sweetspale impulses to this or that will, even murder. There are points about this hypothesis of ovil spirits which we should like to be made clearer ... J. S. Lovelano, in the Spiritual Offering,

Is that a death bed where a Christian lies?
Yes but not his—'tis Death stack there does.—Coloridge.

SOME ODD " FADS " AND FANCIES : THEIR give out, at the surface, odic light—the so-called ghosts of BATTONALE AND EXPLANATION

August 29, 1885.]

BY S. EADOR, M.D. HI.

The sources whence OD emanates may be shown in many ways. Open a champagne bottle in the presence of a sensitive in the dark, the bottle will appear all of a glow, as if illuminated with snow, with a light wavering cloud havering over it. Thus is OD from effervesocace. Throw a spoonful of table sait into a glass of water in the dork, stacke it, and the sensitive toes the water full of bright light, and if the glass is taken into the left hand it will feel cold. Thus is OD from a mosple colution. Put a wire of copper or zine in a glass of diluted sulphuric and, the whole ware, to a sensitive, well be all on her, and its upper end will blaze forth like the flame of a candle, only weaker This is OD from dissolvent wetals on node. Dissolve a sods-powder in half a tumbler of water; in another, a powder of tarturic acid pour the contents of the one into portion as the tone was high. From this, it is inferred that of the other, materialy the mixture glows with a bright light, and a large white dame ruses from the surface. This is the development of OD from chemical decomposition. All chemical action developes OD rapidly, but the source exhipats itself as soon as the play of the off it es

Patrefaction in a state of fermentation and all these abstances give out the Othe light. This naturally takes a to the churchyard, and to the glosts, read or unread the wire was next rabbed on a grandstone, the whole length which old women, and many others, from time inmemorial have always affirmed to have been seen, and which are said to be departed souls, wandering in garments of fire about their graves till they have atoued for there are a and obtained otornal root. Such is the superat the out the torch of secures will dispol this illusion. With the idea of putremetion in his mind, Reichenbach, the dark, and to the sensitive each glowed with light and, if took a sensitive, Miss Leopoldine Reichel, into a neighboaring churchyard, and also into the someteries of Vienna, to test these and stories about the fiery ghosts. Over many graves she new fiery apparitions, some as large as men, others like dwarfall sprites, making uniform movements like a row of dancers, or like soldiers exercising. The old graves had no such risitants. As the lady approached them their apparently human forms disappeared and showed themselves material as merely light vapours driven to and fro by the wind. She stepped into one of tuem, it rose to her nick and was broken through by her clothes. She drew a figure on the earth of this grave with her umbrella, and the marks were more visible from the increased vapour which came up from these newly-formed forrows; and this was the cesult with regard to all the vapour-forms which moved over all the newly-made graves. A young man, called Baling, in Holy Orders, was more walking with his friend Pleffe ), the poet, and sudden'y stopped. He was asked why he stopped. Oh nothing; but, he said, he always felt peculiar when in the viellity of human remains. No one knew that a dead body was there. At might be was brought to the same spot and saw vapour dancing up and down, not unlike a human female figure with the hand on the breast. The ground was dug, a body was found, but afterwards removed and the grave filled up. asknown to Billing. Next night Billing was brought to the same spot again but he could see nothing. The old women really saw something which, to them, looked like human figures, but which Reichenbach's experiments now demonstrate to be merely putrefying motters enumating from recent corposes, dancing in the wind, in fact nothing substitutement columns. These banks were twinwed in our more than gas or vapour, composed of carbonate of Comm, being No. 1 of the same series, the fourth American animonia, phosphoretted hydrogen and other known products odition of which has been issued in America, a size expected in of decomposition, which, in their ascent through the earth, a short time

the superstations of all ages. Over old graves, i.e., when decomposition has ceased, these vapours, or unreal ghosts, are a visible to sensitives and non-sensitives alike. Well, then, after all, it was a fact, that old women, who were really natural sansitives, did see moving, flory forms in charelyards, which their imaginations pictured as glosts, but which this modern science has proved to be merely instaral phenomena-the results of putrefaction-the odio lights perceived by these sensitives, telling the tale how rapidly decomposition was going on in the ground beneath

When the bell-glass of an air pump was struck with a key, a light was at once visible with the sound, and the louder the sound the brighter the hight. This expersment was tried with a horsesline spagnet, a mutality haz, and other substances, and with a similar result. When a violin was played upon, the string and sounding board vibrated with fervid light, and a tum der, struck with a lenfe, to the sensitive, in the dark chamber, appeared to put on a garment of light, bright in prothere is OD in nour io

Can OD be developed by the friction of solvin, or by the friction of liquely against solids? In order to test the development of OD by the friction of solule, a corper wire was fastened into a little board, the other end being held by a sensitive, Miss Marie Mais. This bound was now rubbed with another like it, and a sensation of warmth was at once felt by the sensitive. The end of of wire glowed with OD, and from its turned-up and a flatne, ke that of a candle, wrose from this experiment the friction of as it event y produced OD Next it was tried whether the friction of fluids against solids would educe it. Closed bottles containing alcohol, other, seem acid, erecepte, turpentine, and water, were each shaken in the bottle was held in the left hand, there was felt a disagreeable lakewarm consution. If the shaking of the water sets OD in motion though, Rejelienbach, will not this prove to be the solution to all the wonders of the Divining R of in the hands of Montieur Saurelor, the celebrated French water-finder and, indeed, of all other water-hunters and vem discoverers in all ages, and mall parts of the world? The sequel will show

(To be continued.)

Rows.-The Senator Berela has published a promphie entitled, "The Origin and Dentary of Man," which contains many miritual communications on philosophy and mords

A Society for Psychical Research, which professor to prioritifically investigate the phonomens of Magnetisia and Spiritualium, has book formed at Chiengo, and was naugurated last June under the producincy of Dr. Reaves-Jackson.

Tan Sandoys Eagle announces that the Rev J Nowman, a d st ngum ed preacher of the Mothodist Church, and intenute friend of the late General Count, is said to have reserve upon bus a sandor any how connection with the Methodist "burn to actarl annuall henceforth to the free philosophy of Spirithionan

THE American Sportanlist papers, and not those alone, att many of ier journate, are offed now wit reports of the suspener car ip meet go, at which chomerans amon de in pieasan shees and spend weeks of a unung wangs and later of to noted part on spends of a unung wangs and later of to noted part on spends We sweet-to g like our Engl. d. econocy perhaps, for me recool, the weather on not be depended upon, so that we have never got used. Therefore, the weather the second upon. the people of all new equatives are gregarious

Tug Psychological Press (16, Craven-street Strain, W C ) have received from the publishess a small supply of "The Biogen Series," Kan. 2 and 3, vis.," The Decime of Darwin, "by Professor Edott Constand, "A Buddhut Catecham," sumetated by the mine author Further particulars will be found in our

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# INDIAN MAGICA

(Aberdged from "Cased's Saturday Journal," Jobs 18th.)

I was traveling aroug. Amon with a jury of German. all antall, except one, who was gigarate. I made their sequainexcepting in one trick-the 'Pharonb's seepont,' so much in уодна вонье усова вдо.

After I thushed, the doors were closed, and only those admitted who paid a small fee, and soon, the apartment be g heled, the magicana began, The audience act on the floor around them, so that the perferences had no way of concesting thomselves or of hiding anything. At their request I minimize myself that they had nothing about them. Then one of the women stepped into the enclosure, the rest remaining behild the speciators. The light was now lestened, such the woman's face became gradually thanined by a ghostly light that extended quickly ver her untire body. She then moved round also round, uttering a low, narrouring sound, gradually quicken; the pass until she whirled about like a top. Then the litime had clung about her soomet to be whirful off and sensited a pillar-like form beside her; they also stopped, turned, and began to mould the light with her hands until it assumed a form, with face and hemigenr. She must called for a light, soul, all the estables being relighted, there stood a stranger, are remountagly ovalved out of cloudinal. He stopped forward and grouped my band, his hand was moint, as if with perspiration. The lights were lessoned, but not no much that we could not

see and in a few monorite the new figure began to Inde, seen passening the appearance of a pillar, or feen of light, and then, attaching itself to the woman, was seemingly absorbed into her form. All this was done before, at least, fifty people, and not to feet from a yard. The warmin appeared exhausted The aga to now next took his place to the ring, and hand ug a salare to me and . In five infrates I with you t

beliesed me. I couper a set he can it had been them many blues so I finally agreed. I the a light a water for on . alout, grew perceptibly smaller, and finally stood before us so gange that I thought I could soo through him. The five minutes post, I look the sabre and struck his nock a light blow, when to my horner, the blood married, and the head fell upon the floor then the bady steerped, probad it up, hold it is the air, and the a placed at upon the shouldons. Full light being restored, there stood the giant grinting.

The blood! That had field away. All the party not stopped toto the ring, and began to chait and move about. In A fow minutes they consed, and we observed that one was muwing though no one nawhim go. A moment after, the whirling was repeated, and mother was found to have disappeared, and so on, are, to difteen minutes only the ginnt was there. More light was new called for, a neme washeard at the door, and on sta being amounted there steed the firm' That ended the performance for the night. I sat up well into the storming, teying to make out low it was all done. The natives said it was magic, and I began to think that was the outlost way out of my difficulty

'The following day another performance was given at and day. The giant, as I call him, esmed the audlence to sit on a grees plat, leaving a circle of about twenty-live feet across, and in this the unwicians took their places, the giant opening proceedings by taking a roll of ribbon, and, by a dexterous toss, he sent it up fifty feet or so, where we saw a hawk dart at it and carry it up higher, until we nearly lost sight of it. It then seemed to other a clone but from the cloud came miling down the ribbon first a log. then a make that wregger off the moment it touched the ground but was captured by the nen , then a larger object came sliding down, and one of the women, leaping forward, received and hold out to the crowd- a laughing pative boly. The ginat had all this time held the end of the ribbon. and, letting it go now, it seemed to disappear in the air, at any rate, wosaw it no more."

Coinci est Due on a selecting to a suggestion by Porty "that witches may have had many dresses of their Subtracts in common," Prochessic Studies for July ideases at their Subtracts in common," Prochessic Studies for July ideases a very striking cose of this from a book of the secretionth century, ontitled 'De Fascinatiane," by Frontisan, a physician of Coburg This case is said by Herr Kiesewetter to be unique in witch lateratore.

# RECORDS OF PSYCHICAL PHENOMENA.

(Continued from page 382.)

If a this colonia will be given from time to time such accounts earns were resting. There were six, four men and two women. Become the general classification militates no attempt at tauchation. at queent be made that work will follow in due course. In tance, as I was then interested in legaritanish, and from their furtherance of this figure we shall be a see to receive from our good-will. They were eager for me to show my skill. I did so, renders brief reports of phenomena subject to two conditions. but in every case they caught are and laughest at my others. (1) That a colouriess statement of facts without enumerates given. and in that communications are accompanies by the adores and dresses if thusa concerned not accessarily for or dicaton, diough we should naturally prefer to to a 1 perty or motion toem. sugar the phenomena referred to may be mentioned -

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Dagatest Houses Friends having had experience of any of these phenomena will doing us a service if they will report them to us, giving (1) The names and addresses of the persons concerned

(2) The circumstances under which the phenomena took place. (3) A brief account of the occurrence. Letters should be saldressed to the Editor of "Light," 16,

Emiren wreet, Coarms, 1995.

# CLASSES ASSMESSMERISM AND CHICAGR VOYANCE.

I had been from a friend, Mr. M., of the nomewhat romark able powers of a claircoyant subject of Mr. W R. Price, of

It occurred to me to commit that buly, Mrs. B., in reference to a momunic subject of my own, Alice M., whem I had just to shoon therity or forty tenut without obtaining any better remaits than those depending upon suggestion, or the exercise of my will. was desirous of developing the churvoyant faculty, and the abject of the interview in question was to have the jum or of Mrs. B. as to the probability of success.

There were present-Mr. Price (acameras) Mrs. B livery to a city in

I had praviously obtained a look of hair from my an open to erve as a clue. Absert as soon as this was placed in her hand Mrs. b sectored hersalf in communication with Alice H., then ver six miles away. Mrs. B. pave-

A description of Alice H., physically and mentally. (Correct.) A description of the mode of operating I had employed and hat its offeets had been. (Correct in enentials.)

Veryte sured a method, showing why I had not succeeded producing the "higher phenomena."

Minute matractions for future guidence, including directions how to make the passes, how frequently to undeen the along, and other particulars based upon the idiosynerseiss of the person to be memorised

The results of the about trial I have been able to give the ethod adruod are sa follows :-

It required fifteen minutes to produce the along, instead of n minute as before.

The natious described herself as in a new condition.

She had no recollection of any provious aloop, although in the former state she could recall the events of each proceding deep if denned.

She was not subject to impromious or to any will.

Of course it would be premature to expect clauroganes at smout, but these facts resifies in show that by Mrs. B.'s instruction I have produced a condition differing from that obtained by my previous method, and which my subject, in the sleep, has stated will meet with secons.

I have left the most striking fact till the last.

In her preliminary diagnosis of the candition of Alice H., Mrs. B. alleded to a weakness in the left eye.

This was at variance with my belief at the time, and was, undeed, the only statement made to which I had comon to take exception. I felt certain that had such been the case I should have been aware of the fact.

With no further "leading" than the question whether her eyes were all right, Alice H. told me that her left eye had been operated upon for an injury in childhood, some eight or nine

but, as no moonvenience had been lekt for some years past, it but she was no longer there, and his pack lay on the ground. had not occurred to her to mention it to me

. Jvo. W. Hosense. London, W C.,

August 10th, 1885.

August 29, 1885.1

# CLASS E. PREVISIONAL DREAMS.

On the 3rd of June my autor came downstairs and informed as that she had had a dresse to which she had seen a brother) ways can a Douglas. His face was as white as a corpse, and he had a large wound on his forehead, the blood from white ando him look a ghantly object

So converced was also that he was in danger that she wenfrom Crushy to Douglas, on the 5th June, a distance of fire these must be supplied to the Editor as a guarantee of good rolles, and told his wife of her dream She took no heed to the garaged, and looked on it as most parsons do on dreams. On June 20th my stater was in Douglas on business, and was mated in a cur at the door of my brother's place of business there, when he rushed out and run over the atreet to the neurost chemiat a skop with the blood streaming from his forehead, and his face looking as also had seen it in his dream. He had been handling an actuated water bottle when it burst and opened you in his furthead which was stopped with great objective

Crosby, Isla of Man.

The shore is perfectly true. Must Lockerby related her Jreson to do to te So time

Watness our natures stat 18th day of July, 1885

W. J. LOCKERBY. M. SMINISTRA M. J. LOCKERDY

# "WHAT THE INDIANS BELIEVE .

The following story is taken from Washington Irvarg's Tour on the Progress

I will have sold a little story, which I packed up in the course of my tour through Beatte's country, and which illustrates the superstitions of his Osage kindred. A large party of Canges had been encumped for some time on the bordens of a thu stream, called the Nickmanns. Among them was a young hunter one of the beavent and most graceful of the tribe, who was to be matried to an Chago girl, who, for her beauty, was called the Flower of the Prairies. The young hunter left her for a thee among her relatives in the excampment, and west to St. Louis to dispere of the products of his hunting, and purchase enaments for his bride. After an absonce of some weeks he returned to the banks of the Nickanana, out the energy was no langer there : the bare frames of the souges and the extinguished fires sione marked the place. At a distance he licheld a female scaled, as if weeping, by the aide of the strong It was his affianced brule. He ran to contrace her, but she turned mournfully away. He dreaded test some svil had befallen the europ.

" Where are our people?' aried he.

"They are gone to the banks of the Wagrushka."

" And what set thou doing here slone?"

of Waiting for thee."

" Then let us harton to join our people on the banks of the Wagnishka

the gave bur his pack to carry and walked shood, according to the Indian custom.

herself at the foot of a tree.

14 It so not proper for us to return together, and also.

"The young hunter proceeded to the camp slone, and was received by his relations with gloomy countenances

" What oril has happened,' said he, 'that ye are all so ad C

" No one replied.

"He turned to his favourite sister, and hade her go forth, seek his ornic and conduct her to the many.

"Also cried the. " how thall I nook her! She died a , (our days since.

weeping and mailing, but he refused to believe the damal

But a few minutes asset,' creed be, 'I left har alone and in beauth. Come with me and I will conduct you to her

rears ago. The organ was very weak for over a year afterwards, . "He led the way to the tree where she had nested herself, The fatal truth struck him to the heart, he fell to the ground

> "I give this sample story" (says Washington Irving) "almost in the words in which it was related to me, as I lay by the fire in an evening encampment on the banks of the haunted strong where it is said to have happened."

# CORRESPONDENCE.

fit a professio that correspondents should append their names and addresses to communications. In any case, however, fuith.]

# " Буррденшаta"

To the Eatler of " Laune."

St. In order to alloy the apprehensions cortain to be excited in many of your remark by the above heading, as portending yot another lengthy disquisition on a subject which, if only for its a six men as, as may get of to them, I will made at once that I have no intention of following " C.C.M." stop by step through an elaborate critique, but shall confine myself to be very few remarks which are absolutely necessary in vindication of my toution and loave it to renders of the book itself to form their wh magniful upon I am sur respective estimates With the philosophy enunciated by " C C M " I am in

no less substantial agreement in the remain han I am happy to my ... I usually am whomever he favour ne with an expendition of it, and I recognise his review of ' Symphonicata as presoning a value which in common with the various highly accomplished students of Occultism who have signified to me their acquiocomou in my orthunto-I am unable to accord to the bank of which it treats. The explanation which suggests steel! is hat lacking extended practical experience of the class of Accumental represented by the term Symphonesica-"C.C.M." has judged the book rather by the ideas auguested to him in coming it than by what it notually is, and has accordingly ransferred is from its own proper nether plane, to the transcondental level of his own thought, giving it the credit due really to hisself. In my view his article would have been as appropriate had his text been an account of the crimary natornihistica" phonomens, as to "Symphomenta" and, deer west a measure of the same tone of mind, preconcerved steam, and grade of culture, on the write at 1 fee, to see wherein the material nations occurring wough and ingdistion would differ from the experiences described by though Roth orrally and intollocinally the results would be a reflect of himsolf, the quality of aincurity being wanting, prochely as I find it wanting in this book, though not—as I emphatically protested or part of the in these, whose failure is or y in respect of a shry to recognise that to one parables false and of the trackg received by them. a line a school main see sont I regard t was rated by me as occurring on p. 159 (not 50 on printed). And that " C.C.M " should, as he avers, fail to recognise anything of the kind in any of the histonical suldiced, I can regard only as a striking proof of the too confiding nature of the disposition with which he approached his task, A practical experience of such a character as would enable him to compare and contenst the mothods of different orders of imparing intoltising from the woody margin of the strongs. The girl seated, gences, the higher as well as the lower, would, I am amand. have converced him that the effects of Influences precauding from the really regenerate solfhood, could not possibly be described in the torus employed, whether so regards their exterior manifestation or the constitution of that selfmed. Neither, in such case, could a dectrine have been propounded of the intellectual order of that which gravely contemplates as s possibility the importation of evil from another planet as the explanation of its existence on this one. On the profounder assume raised by " C.C.M.," and notably

the relation between spirit and matter, respecting which he offers many valuable remarks, this is neither the occasion nor the place to enter. I must be content with any-"The relations of the young girl new surrounded him, gesting that were more tenuity of constitution the condition of spirituality-and therein of purity and holiness-there could be no such entities as " evil spirits," but the phrase stack would be a contradiction. - Yours, &c.

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The special senses of near and the higher forms of lower animal beings, from man to high violates trates, afusoria, Cuburian Church, Chatham-place, Hackney, E., on Sanday are manifestly dependent on nerves with specific functions. but a true complex, and but slightly comprehended universe, it were felly to affirm dogmetically that su orgo used, visible, living brain is essential to high mental

Any man is justified in affirming that with a the ra-gof his experience a brain has always been associated with relation to the infinite possibilities of nature, it becomes (near Leeds), 5th , Newsmile, 13th ; Amembly Rossan, Keethe most learned men carefully to silt any evacance of non sungton, 20th. perchial thought-phenomena that may be presented to thou by numerous logidy-trained, competent, credible, and,

is an ords any respects, reliable witnesses. Such evidence, we think, is forthcoming. Our knowledge of the functions of cerebral matter is empirical. No philosopher, apart from observation and experiment, would renture to aftern on examination of nerve matter that it was capable "The varies who represent a Laura" test from to any address of sometion, wolfiton, and thought, and all our inferences when the rest of the rest of the test states, and finish in relation to brain action are based on observation and brain a class of the rest and many search and states, and finish in relation to brain action are based on observation and discussions." The second of th essential substances of norves having the diverse functions atmost frankness that all ordinarily organised movements telligeness, are intelligent because of the possesson of brains, we as freely and as firmly offirm that within our experience, high intelligence has been displayed in the about the we note that interportion of may ordinarily device jed huma over n. such acts, for example, as write.; speaking, seeing, replying to abstrace smeatule and other problems, and specially writing in various languages, under conditions in which it is universally admitted that such writing is, by normal means, impossible to any ordinarily on socied framing being

It is generally accepted that writing elaborate answers to The fact would note that I attend a sent at, and critical questions, playing complex rensic, producing visible the at test one to begin a mer forms are and apparently living human forms out of my some artier in " to a seconds, are phenomena that causet, according to These, in the lower forms of animal life, are rather sprend our press to a sewledge, be produced by the volition of any over various parts of the body, as purely automatic and vio. a tweet t annea wing, and yet such occurrences theometons nerve centres, or, are aggregated within the frequently take place in the presence of manerous trained head or skull as combal centres. The former are purely observers, when embedied beings are not the producers of anomatic and unconscious, the latter are partly auto them, and when the beings by whom they are produced are invisible, and, being lavisible, have not benine in the earne The 'ppac atly voluntary actions of the lower types of sense as have the readers of this serial. Of the mode of animal organisms are probably purely automatic, without | thought by lavisible intelligences we know not, any scheation or consciousness, whilst the sector gly volunt ve more than we know how our present brains think. The automatic use target conscious or voluntary. The ten moment of sand are as much unknown to us as in the functions of organic tife in all is and some and he to mode of thought of a spiritual being. But just us we man are entirely involutiony and automatic. Nerve or refer ordinary human thought and mental actions to our corubral anotter is not essential to what, to the ordinary | brain, so we refer similar thought and actions manipuserver, appears reluntary and purposive motion. The featly produced by invisible intelligences, who do not prospince of nerve matter in the lowest forms of protones, possess natorial human brains, to a non-cerebral origin, or All 1 as annelse, has not been demonstrated and probably if of cerebral origin to an errangement of nervous matter does not exist, and yet its motions indicate the action that to us a invest c and therefore not, in a physical and

Had Typidall been as hasty in his conclusions respecting by the actions of purply automatic creatury, but a large free adopted exerce as into minute forms of life, as ho proportion of the actions one and the propose functions of has been in reference to his investigation of the phenomena one in a state of health are anonests and a conscious of modern Sparitacism, he might, and probably would, have such, for example, as those of he heart the various torce accepted the abiogenetic hypothesis of Bastian, rather than tions, breathing, de. Even in the regetable kings on we the biogenetic theory of Pasterr, and should be ever bave motions simulative of voluntary actions, vis., the m venture to look Spiritual facts fairly in the face, his explicable motions of distorances, the swimming spores of honorty and power of observation are such that he could aquatic plants, outloss of desandaces, and as is now instresist their evidence, however reluctant he may be to be

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Oft does them by the weakest minister. -- Shukespeare.

# SPIRITISM

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BY EDUAND VON HARDKANN (Continued from p. 400.)

I have personal knowledge of only two of those who have rendered service in this department of research, Zollner and Heilenbuch. Zöllner's experiments are excelleatly contrived, give the best conceivable scentity against conjuring, show everywhere the skilled hand of an accomplished experimenter, and are reported with elearnous and precision. It is to be regretted that Zöllner was intent on the conferention of his hypothesis of a fourth dimension of real space, yet this cannot prejudios the value of the actual results obtained. But unfortunately Zollner's reports are buried in such a wilderness of polemic, and the four volumes of his "Scientific Treatises" allow in the flood of ideas so much that borders on confusion, that in his later years he can no longer be esteemed a classical witness.

Baron Helical ach is an incusive and self-possessed man of the work of a schlagfertiger, geodesgapemetrliger, Heliagani who meant well be trusted to see to ough over astate conjuring, one, moreover, who a penet ater with a sense of the characteristic unreliability of usedianas and of the worthseamors of their revelations. On the other hand, his relation to the phenomena and their agraficance is as little indifferent as Zollner's, for as with the latter's fourth dimension, so he seeks in these confirmation for his metaphysical standpoint of the transcendental individuality Not what is worse, he holds it unfair (most file logal) to make more use of his five senses for taking cognizance of the phenomena than the medicus or appositions demand or permit. Now I grant that it is nutur (illayed) to rough y elutch hold of a medium or apparation, because an alarm or wakening from the communicatio state may have in jurious cousequences , but I do not admit that it is utilair to supplement impressions of sight and hearing by judicious contact or by smell. I maintain rather that it is the duty of an investigator not to neglect them additional means when the apparition of a head is four or five mobile a front of his own face. For either the apparition is grasped through, or a definitely constituted body, solid or fluid to the hand, is touched; in some of those other our any harm lumpen to the medium. As Hellenbach does not recognise this duty, he has, in my view, admitted too favourable chances for deception to be accounted a classical witness True, Hellenback's reports of sittings are among the new est and most precise we possess after those of Am ner out if they stood alone I should not feel sustained by them in a demand upon the Government for the appointment of a commission of anvestigation.

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But nothing is further from the fact their that their reports stand alone. As regards the physical phenoment, they are best supplemented by the reports of Crookes and Cox, of whom the former, is his experiments with 1 me first attempted to province an exact foundation for the whole province and the latter, in his work on psychool force, has furnished the best comprehensive report of the department of physical phenomena. Unfortunately Cox, is his observations and disquisitions, has not observed that degree of critical creamispectors which was to be expected of a second in resultance of the bidden was to be expected of a second in westignton and transfigurations, and the observed that degree of critical creamispectors which was to be expected of a second in the investigator is used to be indicated in the second of the four manded terming of the most instruction of the four manded ment are already the most instructive on the Fascening by grasping the most instructive on the Fascening by grasping the point of the four manded ment are already the most instructive on the Fascening by grasping the point of the four manded ment are already the most instructive on the Fascening by grasping the point of the four manded ment are already the most instructive on the Fascening by grasping the point of the four manded ment are already the most instructive on the Fascening by grasping the point of the four manded ment are already the most instructive on the Fascening by grasping the point of the four manded ment are already the most instructive on the production.

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subject, and any one wishing to be informed in it cannot de better than begin with the accounts ruferred to." It is to be observed that Cox is against the spirit hypothesis, that Crooker and Züllner have declared neither for nor against st, that have expressly limited themselves to the study of the phenomens, and that Heilenbach at least thinks very slightnight of the spirit rabble which is so foolish as to occupy itself with us.

The circumstance, which gives to the reports of these men a weight trust standing alone they would not possess, is that in the last forty years numberless witnesses have made and published similar and surpassing observations, and that this phenomenal province is as old as the history of markind. In China and India, among the Sibermin Shamana, and the Malayan magicians, among the mystics of the Alexandrian School and in the prunctive history of Christianity, in the tribe for canonication of Cathonic saints and in the history of the witch-trials, among the alchemists and astrologens of the middle ages, and the vagrant thoumstorgists of the last century, everywhere there is a recurrence of definite typical forms of abnorma powers and performances. I According to the ideas of the time and the attaction of the mediums, they were variously sacribed to gods, nature-spirits, elementary spirits, or demons, to the power of the Holy Chast or of the Devil, to amountral sperite, and to a combination of nature spirite and ancested spirits. The present Spiritism is nothing but the re-appearance and revival of a phenomena, region known to all peoples and in all tomes, and which has been authoritato by and vehomently denied in the Aufklarungs period , the spirituatio explanation of the phenomena agrees with that of the Thomse and Indian incessor who are a supply g he notice spirits and disoletie, which are to longer proper

The Aufklärung period had no respect whatever for facts, it put the world on the head (stellte the Velt my den Kopf), that is, from the rationality of the Aufk arring it decided & periors what should and might be, and what not. At present this shallow rationalistic mode of thraking or conflict were the recovery neal regard for reality, from which weak haman reason has first to learn what is possible, The phenome a or was Sport on founds itself have, therefore, a double interest, first, physically and psychoregionly, because they widen and complete our knowledge of what is actual, and therefore also possible, and second historically, because they give us the key to the under ate ang, in the review of culture, of all superstition and benef in mirracle, and of the natural origination of their types a conformity with aw. Up to the proper a lover auxterical research is confirm to by accromaticy, to thight

other traditions of the past as by insoluble enigmas, and the naturalised but pronounces in space a september of the important elucidations of uninvestigated forces of nature has condemned the whole ching a his work. "The box and influences of one mind an another. But everything demental Ideas of Spirit sm and the tratter of the the resulty of spirits.

with abnormal natures and phonomena, and it must be adequate and superficial. recognised that the development and employment of them the injury which may result to individuals. It is, more W and one or Section is 2nd hairon Lapun, In over, to be considered that in professional (bernfenes) hands mediums we he for better taken care of than by dilettantes, upon the reality of unusual phenomena, but I consider the because an understanding of the injurious influence of sit existing testamomes, historical and contemporary taken in tings leads to the humano fortenance and medical control, the reconnection, to be assessed warrant for accepting the which up to this time mediums have not enjoyed. The existing in the union or mains of nore forms and phenomena with powerful mediums would be extraordinarily copacities than exact sesence has hitherto need rated and strongthoned if they could be got to alt, not daily, but only inthemed, and to be an adequately argent a . age to once or twice a week, they would also keep their power science to enter upon the exact research of this phenomenal longer, and their health would be much less prejudiced, per haps not more than a good constitution could repair by nouradment. As on principle I repudiate all public exhibitions of this port as an intelerable musauce (Unfag. so am I equally opposed to the artificial search for mediums by private circles; I consider it sufficient to develop those the material of fact for his conclusions and inductions. In mediums whose conspicuous aptitudes are specifulcously manifested. If the Government directed all authorities, magistrates, elergymen, and physicians, on every local occurrence of ghost's k ask new cases, conguego and stone throwing, forthwith to hunt up the anconscious medium and subject to the infection of his hallucinations. I believe it to send in reports, in a few years then would be sufficient to be psychologically inevitable that judgment should be material of mediums at cusposel.

For a rapid survey of this province, W Schneider's careful aynopsis in his book, "The New Spirit Belief" (Der nozero (icutorghuho" Paderborn Schönung, 1882), may be recommended, although the entirely mediaval demonology of the Catholic author storegards the fact that the mants and holicut sons and daughters of the Church have displayed exactly the same phenomena as the witches, conjucers, and Spiritists who are presumably assisted by Saton. That the Spiritute, on account of their wicked from his study is more likely to be free from the disposition, must be actually even new punished and rected out by the Church, as once the magicians and witches, is the good Catholic, if unexpressed, conclusion of this book of 430 pages. For a more thorough acquaintance with the tires of exact sevence hesitate to undertake research in a subject I recommend the monthly publication, Psychocks particular province of phenomena because they are scared Studies, a repository of everything worth knowing in the by inferences almost universally regarded as unavoidable by Intest phase of Spritism. In it are to be found all the both friends and opponents of the subject, a service to the also Cox's work on Psychic Force, so that, with exception oritic who dupels these obstructive prejudices, and thereby of the first foundation had by Crookes' experiments, thus first opens the path to unemberrassed scientific investigadiscussion of the different hypotheses,

The contribution of German philosophy, pro and con. the soul. Wundt hos published a small suff-spiritist externally repressed, but has not inwardly overcome.

of miracle men, mants, and witches, and by numberless paraphlet which does not at all enter into the discussion of the hope of finding a antiafactory solution of them must of prome as from the stind countef the larker may From hat stacif stimulate zeal for research in this department of of back and bronz Schutze rely is on "The Confession phonoment, even did that not promise besides the most a Materia and on the non-member s, con of second depends on this research being placed in professional hands, (" Die Grandgedanken des Sparitismus und die Kritik and, hefore all things, on its not being left exclusively 1. western Leipzeg, Gunther, was Of as Lore (SMA) a the hands of those who are guard by no sort of scientific only the first treats of modern Spiritism (pp. 3-130), and in interest, but only by an interest of the heart in verifying this again only the seventh section, giving a bare extract from the Cort-sames of a Median, is noticeable, while In dealing with mediums undoubtedly one has to do the critique of Züllner's reports in the eighth section is in-

Among the most circumspectures the deceased discuple of are a groun to their bodily and mental health. Wires the Schoper aner dig assir recensualt or maker upon at Warner's phenomena sufficiently investigated by professional authoric " Segen after Expects of a Supercutura to the Su v ties, this circumstance must be enough to discande from Supra next of the I at Zon 1571 No 41 of My Notice to useless repotitions of such experiments. But us yet this asport , out to class or trees served to 'der vert province has been so sittle examined and elucidated that ments and hipotheses if it can conhia it for menter and and the theoretical advantage of exploring it seems greater than phenomena whose the procuse of Lean " Herr P we want

I am, as I have said, not in a position to promounce province. On the other hand, I hold myse f at any rate competent to offer a conditional judgment on the on fusions to se drawn from these phenome as a rose of their county, for this is peculiarly the office of the philoso pher, while he must leave it to the exact sciences to afford tors or age when certar in not a use us so for he medium to in minist the sumpensable condition of the occurrence of certain phenons a, and the speciators are more or less under the magnetic influence of the meanum, and to some extent prejudiced by frequent participation in mercia madic actings; that for the investigator, subjected by them to the no ver of the messame and their a me to tions, it must be very a direct, but for the measures the processions troposeme, to keep the throng to the point to be drawn from the phenomena andepends t of the falsifying impression of the ballucinations experies or l. . . . that therefore, as regards the eventual consequences of the phenomena in question, a thinker conditionally judging

Philosophy is, on the whole, right to postpone conclusions to I the material of exact fact in before it in a form tolerably free from doubt and uncontested; but when the representamore important accounts by Züliner and Hollenback, as progress of knowledge may be rendered by the philosophical periodical combines all the necessary material of fact with tion. As soon as representatives of exact science are assured that the muches of the enpernatural, which superstation has woren about this province, is for criticism has been hithorto very defective. Besides the already gratuatous projection, nothing will remain to prevent the cited works of Helianbach, are first to be mentioned three examination of it. But with the scientific examination theistic philosophers, now deceased - J. H. Fichts, Ulrici, and and natural explanation of phenomena supporting belief as Frank Hoffmann, who went over with soughand trumpet (wit mirrole and superstition, they must necessarily lose the Sany and Kleny) into the Spiritist camp, to avail them power of nourishing and fortifying such belief and supersolves of the supposed Spiritust proofs of the unmortality of at tion, which the Anyklarung has only violently and SOUDCES.

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## THE PHYSICAL PRENOMENA

If different persons are tested in respect to the control of their conscious wills over their involuntary muscles, very i ferent results are obtained. No one is able wholly to suppress all lovelentary muscular movements for more than ; voluntary arm or hand movements to the designation of a few minutes together; with normal persons, however, the letters, as by suspending a weight attached to a string these involuntary movements fluctuate about a mean prescribed by the conscious will, not diverging far or long from that. With a minority of persons it is otherwise; the deviations become more considerable with time, leading at length to combined movements, very important in degree and very different in kind. If, for example, a string with weight attached is held with outstretched arm over a scale, n the case of abnormal natures, there will soon be confixed upon. Physiology teaches that such involuntary muscular movements do not proceed from those parts of the cortices of the large brain in which conscious will has its aget, but from anddle parts of the brain, that with normal natures the reflex-prohibiting power of the large brain suffices to restrain such movements within practically lines. nificant limits, but that with abnormal natures the relative independence of the middle brain parts upon the supporter of the conscious will can attorn a considerable degree

Since the activity of these middle brain parts has usually only a preparatory or executive value, and, therefore, as a rule, for the human self-consciousness remains unconscious, we have here to do with a relatively anconscious activity of the brain, the results of which are expressed by involuntary muscular movements. In so far also as memory, intelligence, and desires accode to these middle brain parts, the results of the involuntary muscular activity produced by the latter might very well appear to cmanato from an intelligent and characterised personality, notwithstanding that the waking self-consciousness of the person performing these movements knew nothing of its unconscious brain activity causing the same. Nay, such person need not even be sensible of his involuntary muscular activity, and may thus, with a good conscience, deny luc mental origination and bodily mediation of the phenomena occurring, while yet he is the sole cause of them. This theory of unvoluntary momentar activity and unconscious brain activity was first started and expounded by the English physiologist Carpenter, \* and may now be considered as fairly recognized. Carpenter has only committed the mistake of holding his theory to be an exhaustive explanation of all mediumistic phenomena, and of discreatably (an illogater Weise) attacking the investigators who, like Crookes, dispute this pretension

If several persons sit in the dark, in tense expectation, with bands on a table, frequently one or other of them is an , abnormal nature, in the sense that after some time he developes involuntary mescular action, and moves the table, although he can swear that he has not willed to move it, and has detected no involuntary motion of his arms and has detected no involuntary motion of his arms and the author's references are to Psychiatric Studys by the English router by Erickenship to the original work, "Sense of the Studys and treasured English work, "Sense of the proximate terms and the sense of the division and, which plays to important a part in well account and the sense of the study study of the sense of the se

It would be wearisome to repeat, whenever a phenomenon | hands. To find out who the person is, it is only necessary to is referred to, the reservation that any explanation is only address the table, proposing that it should signify "no " by conditional on the reality of the fact, and that for this one mp," doubtful" by two, and "yes" by three raps. If the reality I norther can nor will in the least vouch. I there- table agrees by three raps, it is next to be asked whether A, fore beg that this protestation, here once for all expressed, or B, or C, is the medium, till instead of the negative one gets may in what follows be throughout remembered. I must the affirmative reply by the raps. It should then further also observe that it would be impossible within the narrow be asked whether the arrangement of the circle is favourbreats of a pumphlet to make the reader exactly acquainted able for phenomena, or should be altered in order to free with the phenomena in question, for which an extensive the medium from disturing influences, or if any one should volume would be requisite. I must, from regard to space, be excluded as a disturbing element. In the answers are confine myself to founding discussion upon some typical reflected the unconscious antipathies and sympathies of the forms of the phenomens, and as for the rest refer to the medium towards the rest of the party, and after obedience to these indications the phenomena will become much more distinct. One can then proceed to get the alphabet rapped of, the numers order of a otter in the alphabet being agained by he number of raps, and thus, by a very detailed process, it is true, carry on conversation with the unconstantly functioning brain of the medium

The conversation is expedited by application of in over an alphabet,\* or of involuntary pressure of the hand upon a pointer revolving upon an alphabetical plate, or upon the latter revolving under a stationary pointer. In each case the unconsciously functioning parts of the medium's brain must be first used to the conditions, many mistaken with the letters, requiring great patience for rectification, being made before this practice is acquired.

Still quicker than with such so-colled " psychographs" siderable involuntary deviations of the weight from the spot or " Spiritoscopes" is the conversation when the medium writes directly with pen or pencil. This involuntary writing is abundantly proved in the case of the mann when it occurs with the mine they are called "writing mer mans They can often only got the involuntary writing with the left hand, and then it is muchly reversed (Specjeleckryf). Many hypometary writers reverse even with the right and. With most the involuntary handwriting differs a character from their ordinary writing, and often resembles that of those from whom the continuenties purports to come. Envoluntary writing often occurs in full consciousness, in the muldis of a cheerful conversation, and apparently as mechanically and heedlessly as an idle play of the fingers. For convertation it is less adapted than rapa or the psychograph, because it prefers to follow its own caprices and drowny courses, and allows the widest facility for intentional deceptions.

With involuntary writing in here to be mentioned involuntary speaking, which however usually occurs in waking anconsciousness, thus in a state of convulsion or ecstacy (tranco). In this way are recited speeches and pooms, learnt by rote, as also independent lectures and surmons, mostly on religious or other ideal subjects of amotional interest. The "speaking with tongues" of the early Christian communities is only to be understood as involuntary speech in a religiously motived ecitacy. Here the muscles of speech, as in writing those of the hand, are innerved by involuntary brain activity of the middle central organs, and as with the change of handwriting, so here the roice takes an altered ring and intenstion, resembling that of a particular person, if the medium has the illusion that this person is speaking through him.

In the case of speaking mediums, it is quite clear that one has to do with a sommanibulic state, t conditioned by psychical excitement, with writing mediums an externally inscript ve trance-condition without waking consciousness can exist iloring the writing, yet the wak og consciousness

auscourse, while the unconscious activity of the middle parts desired which requires considerable practice before it can be of the limin simultaneously effects the involuntary writing, commanded with some confidence at the wish of strangers; Now there are here two possible cases, either the uncon "it also very easily refuses, the sittings being then failures. serous own activity a quest or is an a sociately unconscious, The investigations of Pahmestock have shown that every purely material process, fullowing prison and nice anical one has the latent capacity for voluntary exto-communitypaths, and only presenting a its you to the semillance of , limit by merely psychical means, and that many persons conscions intelligence, in consequence of the incchanical by practice can come to effect this transition at any time paths pursued having been formerly levelled and prescribed with telerable rapidity. They have shown further, that by relatively conscious psychical activity, or with and one can awake from this condition by mere force of will, behalf the waking consciousness there is a somnambulic but also that this waking can be voluntarily accomplished s' setousness accompanying less rechanged mater a ora any th restriction to certain parts of the body (as the head processes and endightering the vowith real of or agrace.

generated an atengent master the first sace of the communicability state. alternative would be sufficient, and as the simpler would be preferable. But as in those productions the government resumes its functions and its conscious will resumes control of a productive planetary and of a regulating intelligent over the awakened parts of the body, but that the parts is, up to a certain degree, unmistakable, the decision must not yet awakened are still withdrawn from that control, he for the co-existence of two consciousnesses in different, and remain exclusively subject to the someonic conparts of the brain. This phonomenon must therefore be accounted, and in the absence of any impulse from the called sommanibulum, but sommanibulism marked, that is sommanibulic parts of the brain appear entaleptic. This ve as and made a recognisable for external observation, by remarkable phonomenon of locally confined, or locally the persistence of the waking imperousiess. This mask of removed, hypnotians is confirmed by the latest French somme on an or to be considered as a transition state researches in sommanbalism. According to Falmestock, hotween the single donin or of the waking co sciousiess, practice at length enables the direct withdrawal of particular through the most different degrees as regards the remares and their subjection to a condition in itself estaleptic, but chearment of the two consciousnesses, these steps leading in fact sensitive and compliant to every innervation and constroly from the first emergence of the nonmambalic language of the commandable consciousness. In this condiconsciousness above the threshold, when the wak up consciousness is still apparently unchanged, through half of the skin in the limb affected, there is no longer any dronny states of output red circumspectors are accountability necord between the innervation-impulses of the nominaulumbe (na in second sight), up to complete extinction of the somebility of the waking consciousness."

What till now, with Carpenter, we have called unronseious coreination, we could thus just as well name the mapulaca. activity of summambule consciousness, and assert that the preprintary it its chair move acuts of moving us, in sector and scionaness, whether this latter, by extruction of the waking to be a condition precedent. Most of the other phe- land upon ica. (Pa. St. III 55.) nomena happen in the condition of a masked sommaninduces deceptions as to the causes of the phenomena, as conditioned by the will, but involuntarily brought about, the medium himself. The understanding of masked som- Waking consciousness and its conscious will only give, first, mearunnstio phenomena

sommambuler, that is, that without the cofficence of a magnes sommambulic consciousness set going may take cognizance of tiser and without mechanical ands, thus by merely psychical these wishes and directions up to a certain point, often, gids, they prace the exel ex in mask wor manifest summin

The masked communication plays a part on sects and myster mot yet addressely wherever put examined. As the effectiveness explosion of second-sight or myste lutelities developes, the feedably there at first was, hat the barrial combinations about the authorised to make says for the section combines, the sect only myster can be consulted the ending the effective field communication past from a cer and degree of effective field of mysters, the section of the consultant the straint vision that it respects and it is not accordingly with Andrew Jacking was a particular the protected of open and trusteed notations with Andrew Jacking was a sections of the section of open and trusteed notations are better the particular trusteed notations as a few particular trusteed as an eccentive sections of his life.

can permit apparently undusturbed, engaging in cheerful bulum. It is just this self-disposing to someambulused when alone, or the upper part of the body alone, or only the If the involve tary westing my repeated what had been head and half the body), and even that the whole body, west y rote or put together fragme to of memory 1 and with exception of a single limb, can be awakened from the

The effect in such cases in that the waking consequences ad that of the sommer subs consciousness, an enapsus parts of the body from the conscious will and sensibility, tion which makes itself known by a fall in the temperature parts of the brain and the reflex-probibations and voluntary note of the waking consciousnoss, so that the limb in question is subject alone and exclusively to the sommanbalic

This condition of local entalepsy for waking conjectous arm our the more easily occur, when there is besides a by these results they discover a comperatory intelligence, he arm consistent of marked sommanbulism, with which are occusioned and guided by activity of commanubatic con Federatock is unacquainted, such local catalepsy and ser sibility must, however, completely deceive the medium consciousness, is apparent to by atmiders, or whother it is howelf into the bolief that the acts performed by him masked by the persistence of the waking commonsers, with this limb, by reason of the sommambalic innervation-By a medium we shall have to understand an individual impulse, are not his at all. It is a constantly recurring who either canally or by self-induced psychical excitation observation, that the hand of a medium, which by means of falls spontaneously into manifest or masked somnambalism and uninvestigated nerve forces produces extraordinary Mediums are usually in manifest sommanituding : first, in phenomena (as writing at a distance without contact with the ovoluntary speaking; secondly, at the production of the pencil), is cold, it being a rule that the fail of temperaphysical phenomens, which require an extenorihancy exce- ture immediately precedes the phenomena. (Pa.St. X1 498 )? tion of nerve force, and thirdly, for the implantation of In some very extraordinary phenomena, e.g., the penetrahallucinations in the spectators, for which a special us- tion of the medicina arm by an iron ring, it is reported tourity of the ballucinations in the medium hunself seems that the medium's bands become as cold as those of a corpse

Here, however, the passing of a limb into the cataleptic bulken, and it is just this connition which most easily or hypnotic state is to be regarded as a phenomenon not wall in the spectators who are anaquement with it, as in with reference to the ann of the somman bunc consciousness. nar sulists is, therefore, the key to the whole provines of the inpulse to the medium to place himself in masked or manifest commembulum, and secondly the general directive, It afurther characteristic of necessing that they are auto- what sort of phenomenon is wished for and expected , the

Statevolven, or Actificial Contentual him. Toy Wen, Balder Faltonstock, M.L., (German translation by Dr. Wilding Popch, Simil X, pp. 112-148, 200-173, 201-175, 201-1

however, not at all, and even when it has regard to them, are only in a state of becoming, they exhibit an effort to realise the result is usually somewhat different from that expected, thousand plan of their being. This is why disease and imperfocgenerally falling thort of the latter, but sometimes exceed. I tion exist. it. How the somnambulic consciousness of the med on begins to carry into execution the design, which with or without popard to the wisnes of the wiking conscious. ness it sets, that is, how it obtains mostery over the inreluntery muscular activity and the still unmvestigated forces of the organism, we as yet know just as little, as properly understood we see why, as Justs declared, it is how the conscious will begins to obtain mastery over the ever unto us according to our faith. Faith is the you tary muscular movements and animal magnetism. It in vertain that here also practice has great influence, but again that with wholly mexperienced mediums the most a tonis, or g phenomena care involuntarily occur, of the conaction of word with themselves the medianis have to suspicion whatever

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An universal mechanimust be more than an auto-somnamhalo, he must be at the same time a powerful sungmetater There are strong suspectisors who have no tendency to communications, and such are not to be called measures, receives their some ambable consciousness is never so for the rated from their conscious wills as to arrive at the proand those of such amostic results. Their operations are morted to magnetizing other persons, either locally or totally, and in the latter case making sommatabules of them; but it is a question whether the conscious will may looked for. It exists there in a false opinion, in a fear, not be trained to direct its magnetic force to other than an anxiety, or some other minguided feeling. This refer wise, Or jecta, and thus succeed in the conscious voluntary production of some at locat of the measure stre phenomena There is here, of course, no question of the involuntary mused or effects intherto occupying us, but of another province of physical phenomena, the experimental conditions of which must be so arranged as indubitably to exclude the co-operation of involuntary muscular action.

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CONTESTS OF "SPIRITUR", By EDGARD VON HARTMANN,-The General State of the Question 2 The Physical Phenomena The Nature of the communications of Transbearations and Materializations 6. The Spirit Hypothesis

BEAUTIFUL ...

HEALTSGET FAITH OR, PRINCEIVE MIND CORE. By W. F. Evan-Lauren Represented Torner, Sc. Cd. May be obtained of the Parchological Press, 16, Craves-street, Charing Cross, W.C.

Thus work treats of the cure of discoue in corneless and ethers by social and spiritual agencies. The method of curv kern discussed prevails extensively in Roston and e sowhere knierica, and with a success which cannot be galutated resume of some of the practitioners in boston rene of one of the ante-room of a meconful London physican in the number of putients to be seen waiting for their turn; and whatever the true explanation of the facts may be, most of the body, assurents which feels is bein to use cured, and that, too, by people some of whom know as I alle of science or shinosophy as a child, but yet possessing the single-mindedness and implicit trust of the shild, schiere the wonders accorded to faith

And on what theory does the writer of this work, do indeed all the practitioners, proceed? It is that of an all-porvading, allpowerful, all-bonoscent Mand. They have no other explanation the facts to their admit of no other.

Thought, mys the Kahala, is the source of all that in. Tho first expressions of thought are idean, which in their relation to external nature are thus defined by Proclas . " They are the exemplary causes of things which perpetually subsist according uses from another. An idea takes form in the In pariently well in body, he must first form the time idea of into its expression, and through this it passes into the physical himself, much as he ready in in apizit.

self this acts on a cause, and tends to adjust the lower animal corporeal organism. In the chapter entitled, "Executing well and the body in harmony with it. Idees, however, are but Judgment upon Ourselves , or, in Thought Separating Disease imperfectly expressed in the deceptive and illusory world of from the Roal Self." the author describes what we are to do in

This philosophy of idealism is to be applied to the care of dusages as it was by Josus, the Christ. All disease, so far as it has a material or bodily expression, raust have had a pro-existence in us as a fixed mode of thought. This must be expunged if we would care the malady. But how? The author finds the answer in the New Testament doctrino of faith. When power of perceiving spritted real that the above muc beyond the range of the souses, and a confidence to those on the trains and the sublement truth of faith is that in our minera he or we are one with the Divine nature. To discover surrow self and to find it included in the being of the aismfeatest God, the Christ. a the summit of all spiritual knowledge Sor the Chroit of the popular hoology, where the idea shrinks and discretize down to an actuated personauty, but a larger for er, corner Christ an atomal, all pervading, ad-c manning. and an eeron Chrise. In a say howing on a of six home, there is in passe nor seriow. Thus reche is within, and whose wo turn the mind in words upon itself in the direction of our real , is and true being, then all the false things of time are left without the gate, sundered from our real solf,

It is in the animal soul, in what the Apostle Paul denonmentos the prophecul man, which is budly translated the natural man," that the source of distance is to be once to the animal soul lands to a consideration of the nature of man. Man is expetite of living and noting on either of three distinct planes of being. But by the trusty the author means three degrees of our manortal nature for this life there are two others, the external body and the astral body, both of which are descrived by death. The lowest degree of our amorts, outure is ended the annual woul, the psyche of the Naw Tatamet and the acplicals of the Hebrews. To il . regard of he spend bettings spinion, or the reception of the me nely of or mys. Here a so is went we call reason were to the basement story of our immaterial, intellectual nature I be the region it us of the evil and the false, of the said discover and we must negure the power of transferring our consciouscoast is more internal plane of being.

The next degree is where the mine rises above the Jarkness and facilities of the selections thanks and acts of the place of pure interlect. It is no region of spiritual interigence. It has seer call all he encound some blacks more property designation the two ectus, some for remon belongs to the paychical manand nover discovers truth. In the futellectual soul thange are perceived in idea. There man is no longer blinded by the extornal source, but the faculties act independent of organic instruments. This higher story or plane of man's being is the sent of faith, which is the perception of truth lying above the range of

The purcosts, or spirit, is the supreme degree of the mind or the king principle, the angelic and divine man. From this impost depth of His conscious life Jesse, speaking for all men, and, "I and My Father are one", and again, "The Father is in Me, and I am in the Father." It is the Buildhe of the Supers . the meand Christ of Paul , and its development in us, from its satem atate into consciousness, is storial life.

It is an all-amportant point gained towards the attainment of a mental power to cure discuss when we come to a clear perception of the truth that man is already a spirit, and not morely some time to become one. This is the true idea of man, and stendfastly maintained will terrulate itself into an expression upon every plane of man's being

The author refers to Swedenberg to show how a change in our mode of thought reaches the body. In the degrees of life one form is more interior than another, but one exists and sub-All creation is first in idea , and if a man would intellectual soul, and this latter moulds the animal soul organism. It is a deep law of our being that all ideas have an When a test forms a conception of his real and immortal inherent tendency to actualize or externalize themselves in the means. The objects of nature are not truly existing things , they corring cursolves of disease. We are to separate, in thought,

pluring the malacy controls our reacher goand thewing it as no what makes it the "word of power. part of ourselves, but is some him, force, it is Sheaking if a The above is a very imperfect of wether said the of itself. So a disease upon which I six in joe . a man of very wide reading, and of an illustrated mind separate from my conscious inner self, and utterly discretes at which he treats. In the chapter beaded it such, and thus we give it vitality

To maintain with a volitional obstrace this attitude of thought towards a disease will have a marvellous power in curing it. " If we steadfastly hold in mad the true bles of 4. 36 car and form the mid, and to ought me the so that the outward expressions as as certainly as in a stone year, when the chair are dispersed, the nan which where The error, he Russon that I am sick, or in pain, or any discomfort, that my real and inner self in discused or unhappy, is that above which forms a cloud between the and the saved a higher sky, whence all life eraquates, When that voil is removed, the Sau of Rightentianess with toriving light will arise on my interior a crist, with heating on the minge

The treatment of disease is others route or the same princtples as are to be applied for the cure of ourselves. We have to remove from the mand of the patient the morbid idea, and to help to form in at the true. The alsome trues be separated in a tions from the real burns, it must be discovered. To do this we must speak to the patient in thought. One advantage of this is that we are nict by no opposition of will, no tendency to question and raise objections. When we speak to a potient in | words of eternal ite thought and it ailant proper, we touch the hidden opens, if is life if so a in a condition of receptavity. Prayer is the most a tens form of the notice or thurses of our maid a sin another. It expresses the highest activity of the a fa and magnet tion, in an act of bonediation. Discussing the nature and right use of the will, the author mys that the highest conception of an acof the will in that it is not inward. Divine impulse towards a goveand or atta. The will us the mineraport root of our left, and for region of allowing must be among followers. But thought is a Underhill, the eldest of the three "For girls," and comethe faith the inagination are the highest powers of the human mend, they are an activity of the Divine reals of our being Buland every virtues and beneficial exercise of will so defined. there he the life and transport on apotence of the Delty

Every virtuous resolution, says Fichte, influences the Omorpotent Will (or Life), not in comequence of a momentury approval, but of an everlasting law of his Being.

It is to be observed, says the nuther, that the will belongs to the Universal Life-Principle. It is not an active, but a passive or reserving potency. It is included in the acpuriment of the laws or feeling, and in its highest form a the Chokuse or Sophia of the Kalain, which in its correlations or descending degrees becomes the living force of the world. Thought or intelligence a the active or measurbane sectoricy and the will the presive and fenomiae power. Thought speaks and the will respond to The true form of the action in a curative effort a not out forth as a community but non-power or affirmation. It the first chapter of t enems we have a so time exhibition of the competent creative Thought, going forth as Will. It is not as in the common translation, " Lat there be light, and there was light," but God and (or thought) " laght or, and light was." It is only thought formalating sholf in a positive affirmation. It sooms hardly necessary to remark that a strong wil, force makes no more exertion in a expressing itself in an affirmation. Denne alone is powerless; sprittening and many were the remarks of deep appreciation and thought alone is lifelessfand inefficient. In every genuine act of faith there is a muon of thought and amortion for the second to give general act of faith there is a muon of thought and amortion for the second to give general act of faith there is a muon of thought and amortion for the second to give general act of faith there is a muon of thought and amortion for the second to give general act of the second to give ge not of faith there is a union of thought and emotion, or an enterfaction .- Con

our miner solf the unmortal Divine Ess. from the amenic, intellectual conception and a feeling that it is true. This is

The above is a very unperfect outline, in the author's own discuse culcular the author says. If Ith existers has a part of worth, of a most interesting work. The book is an important myself, and cease to take of it as inclined in the contents of contribution to the highest philosophy. There are many the Eyo, it will derive no support from my inner being, and chapters to which no reference has been made, but which are will disappear as cortainly as a branch severed from a tree will full of teaching of the greatest value. The author is evidently ment, from the throun of the Divine spirit in me, or which I and he had a twenty years' experience of the subject part of myself, will be not only like a house built upon the Relation of Jesus to the Christ and be Man," he makes some but I ke a coutle in the nir, a building that has no founds a confession of his own faith in the following striking tion. We make disease a part of ourselves only by thinking process : " In the formula fide, or condensed expresout of faith of Bulchium, which is called Trisharum. the three efects it a sens il take my reloge in Buddhs, Dharnn, and Saugha. By Dharns is mount the dectrines, teachings, and procepts of Gastama. Samples quittes the assemblies and ritualistic observances of the Church. After a cureful study, pursued without projudice, of the system of Buddhism, both in its theoretical and practical aspects, white acknowledging in it much that is divinely true and identical with Christmarty, I am still constrained to say, I take tay refuge to Jenne the Christ. In every age of the world God has much up extraordisary teen, and imported to them a high degree of light from the living Word, Buch were Mosss, Zorusatar, Confucius, Plato, and, above all, Gautauns, the Buddha. There was many a stray beam of the hyang agest of the Logor in an their systems, but it does not come in a form to be easily an "priorically appropriated by the souls of men in general And I Jesus should say to me as He that the twelve solect disciples, when many of His shallow features were heaving 11.5 'Will you also go away?' I should be constrained t say as all the world's great teachers passed in procession to much. Lord, to whom shall I go? Thou hast the

THE MISSISS LINK IN MOSERN SPIRITS ALDOY, By A. Lest Unwright of the Fox Family Manchester Dr. Walimin Botton, The Lines, Hamphrey street Chections of Price to, tid., post free.

" The Receiver honekings the starting point of the open ent new knew an ever the civited wight as modern ever flows forth from the Divinity within us. This is also true Spirituscons-have been often ever ast and rescribed more or of facts. The imagination is also, when used in distinction, from loss accurately, by eye-witnesses and others who were concurred the fancy, a Divine sparitual power, and, and mode of thought, at an these. Nover before, however, has such a complete narrative me of no nost subtle an apoten forces in the universe. The bean promotion to the world at is found in this volume. It is fancy belongs to the psychold element-region, which is the wall, for the sake of historical accuracy alone, that Mrs. mon fests on of God . It is a power that arison propertially quantily one of the chief seriors in those strange and mysterious out of the one life, and is never numbered from it. The will, armits, should at but have complied with the respect repeatedly made for the publication of the documentary and other evidence th her presention. Her margative is of real interest for Spiritnalists at large, though at times the story of these early days is a mil and regretful one. Pioneers are ever martyre, and there was no exception in the case of these girls. Theirs was a strange life and experience, as indeed as that of most mediums Fritoil and feasted one day, hounded and hooted through the streets the next-it is a matter for wonder that the effect upon mere children, as they were, was not most disestrous. parasal of this book will do much good. It will reveal the fact that the first essential of successful investigation is a kindly sympathy with our mediums, and that such a frame of mind is no barrier to careful and exarching inquiry. In some quarters, now-n-days, that fact is tun peach lost sight of. We intend to give an extended review of the work when opportunity nerves. Thu, we hope, will shortly occur. In the meantitud we cordinally recommend it to the notice of our readers, as a valuable and sterest og andraon to the history of Spiritualism. The book is enriched by numerous steel plate portraits and engravings.

NOTESOHAN .- Mrs. Com L. Y. Richmond has been visiting this town and less delivered discourses in Morley House. The Spiritualists usually meeting there kindly invited Mrs. Richmond to use their room, an offer which her committee gladly accepted. silent curative effort, directed to curacives or others, than the On Thursday, August 13th, the subject for the discourse was mind makes in believing or affirming that two and two are chosen by the ambience, and was of a popular nature. On four. Laboured effort is not will but the lack of it. All the Sundays, August 2th and 10th, the "guides" spoke to large volution that is necessary a that of a wish or benevolant desire.



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# THE MAGNETISM OF EVIL

the place where it was committed for an indensity period, linked together in a deadly chain of evil into tone, like atteching individuals who may be in a condition to receive is with a desire to repeat the action, or commit some unreasoning into a whirlpool of destruction annilar crime. It is an astral person, given out by : ole, as any Od force or magnetion of an opposite character. succurab to instartal disease, on do noise, or your, in-Highgute Archway is the some of a suicidal epidenic, the spot a phort tune ago.

The perpetration of suicide in a room endows that room with a nort of spell, beneath which fall the morally weak only wills positive in good are proof.

There seems an impelling, irrematible force at work horror stricken into the abyes of its own destruction.

ality for certain mustle. It is this force—which the Gospels in | call "Logion," which promptated the swine into the sea, by command of One in Whom dwelt the God-like power of n gater og a regions of forces or "clamantals," which had att mode etc. an sole a sha stafront scooling, the syman perventions which afforded them a home, and gave to them power, being, substance, of a certain attenuation, that is, substance arrivable to the grower sight.

This a legery as a recessed tion of the manner it which persons of the type of or the Lagged to destruction, when may have been set in motion by even and perverted Wil ,by its error-its sin. Lake the avalanche toppling from the mountain heights, nothing can stay the downward impulse, which gathers in anone an its regoes and deags down very the progressory, or are a hard new with multis me starts -The name, or origination of no evil action hangs about over if in human forms, swayed by some 1 same pass one vast body moved by one monstrous will, which deshes

It is from the contagion of evil magnetisms permenting prevented Will, and in an tangeble, as powerful, and irreas a fulle antenlinght, which frequently assents by secret thought sione, that a certain ovil of life well sometimes averagrend As bodies which have lost the equilibrium of health the social fabric ike a mantle of moral rottenness, aftering the apartal complexion from spiritual fatroos to gents so should more or less many or observed, for to more two material blackness, and transforming the inner man, who acturence of the more, values, whose force last excellent of proportions god-ske, and of heavy negotic raters fied in some particular locality by the perpet at or of into a "devil" of hideous deformity and aginess, whose an exit action. Proofs of this fact are could up y reque a gurn lan baiofgi pomon, and who can only impore diagnat up in society, which is devastated at cortain periods to and notice. When the temebrous illusions of the astrol epidemics of crime, as well as of discuse. At their measured earth-been fog russ from initials in this consistion, and gradually spread from mind to mind on the same 66th suicide setting the year having occurred upon that freel, but moves touch those who live upon the mountain. heights of spiritual wisdom, where the sir is pure, it becomes at length impossible to perceive what is fair and good, the dark and svil become alone possible, and man until, by some happy concutenation of circumstances, the is then manned devil. Good seems to him a fel y, the spell is broken. If a man hard himself from the parapet false dream of fools, and he alone is wise according to nature of a bridge, it is zure to be followed by a series of actions, and her laws, which he perverts, and result the wrong way of the same nort within a short period of each other. It is the Hones he becomes the enemy of God, man, and nature, he some with other crumos, and even fees ovils of life, which proyxupon his kind with the insetlate veracity of a demon, permente the astral light with a contagion against which poisons himself, and at length is overwhelmed in the vortex of destruction

The horrible diseases which afflict the body, and which which those who are already unbelanced, perhaps uncon originate in the artral light,—for material excesses after the sciously so, are unable to withstand. This force, coming at organisation of the natural or sidereal body, and the times with the strength of a personal impetus, frequently physical body suffers, in its turn, from the failures of the takes astral shape to the inser eye , and if the poor victums , soul, let thom be great or small-present in some degree the have ever afterwards the power of describing their sensa | outward auditude of the ravaging horrors which infest tions at the time of the commission of crime, they generally human souls, and which they contract from each other, my "the devil made them do it!" It is indeed that power ! thereby helping to spread the infection of svil. The pentwhich alone deserves the name of " devil "-the "Magnetism up forces which and their way through the earth's crust in of Evil", that blind force which men must learn to conquer the form of explosions, volcame disturbances, and earthif they would liberate themselves from the thralls of ourth quakes, correspond to the moral convulsions which break andt he firsh, for if the Human Will does not learn to detach up society, root and branch , hurling helpless innocent itself from that fatal magnetism, it will become swallowed myriads beneath the emplorat demoniac wills of insome up and absorbed in the current which ends in ruin, and at revolutionists, despotters, and murdorers , leaving the ruins the end of life, when too late, it may be awakened to gaze of fair nomes, and whom stonned and paralysed by fright and horzor These convulsions have their origin in some This Odic, or magnetic current, is formed by a chain of secret evil which is hidden over and concooled, until by perverted Human Wills , it is in fact an "Evil," or the " Evil propagation from mind to mind, it gams an enormous Spirit," and becomes in very truth an objectivated person- | explosive power which it is impossible to control, and which,

One with God, and thus alone becomes entitled to be called one, he is only fit to be cast out. " a spire, " having been before only annual-human, with a ... The Will is the armour of Faith, by which Faith may perhuman, and not, preced sec-

to ve secretion or the the malves the birth of the Spirit, or Lord who fee . A thin is Divise overshadowing, have need. Those who commit crimes are manue, they possess per

to attain to the knowledge of spirituality and truth to handreds, and may be the cause of widespread calamity. untails the daty to tench it, to spread it. No man should There is nothing comparable to the power of the Human hide his light under a bushel, but, setting it on high, suffer Will; by it, forces may be set in motion which would over-It to radiate through the darkness as far as it can reach, wholm the world, and by its exercise in beneficence, the By speeds, by writings, by example, those who possess truth, whose human race may be uplifted into the health and forth, each one, a stream of good magnetism, which must, at length to people the earth, men manpable of evil because sooner or later, find affintised subjects, and thus extend the , desiring and Williams only good. From the lives these would good. A powerfu, chan is thus formed for an Odic current load of co-operation with God in nature's laws for the apposed to the "Magnetism of Evil" It is an endless tight good of the whole, the earth would become a heavenly between the "Angels of Light" and the "Angels of concition of existence; selfishness would be extinguished, Durkness," and the victory is ever to the side which games for each man would live for the good of the whole of manthe greatest number of adherents. All the more needful kind, the astral light would become purified, and clear, then is it for the Sons of Faith, or the Lie greeness to be from the regenerated will-forces brought to bear upon it, carnest in teaching. The greater the number of those who in altered and improved thought, mental impulse, and the soul, and a referred Will which determines to live force in nature would be held in a Divise equilibrium from that best, the greater will become the force of moral suction burners harmony of wir to produce only good over the chadron of the world, who seek only transitory | Such a state of society is not an in-possibility. The enjoyment in sensual pleasures, to whom life is nought but good on the earth already produce it partially , it extends the gratification of deare. A sort of universal education around them so far as the perverted Wills of others will is thus finally not up, -- a certain standard becomes "the permit. It is the percension of Will which liberates fashion," and no man or woman can be considered comme the chaptic, destructive forces, and causes the disorders, il first who does not conform to what then becomes the masarm moral and physical, crime, sufferings, and wretched fiat of good society, in the way of morals, thought, and ness of humanity afe. Society thus becomes its own regenerator, its own its Will to good instead of to seil.

danger alone les in its weakness, its passivity, its outer valuele or casing of flesh smits breath, heat, per-

ere long, harts rum upon ad sides. This is because of the negativity. "He who listens is last", he who vacillates, rottenness of society, which scake enjoyment and only enjoy or heartites when it is a question of right or wrong, he ment, hencath the rotge of the mantiate "Mother of who tampers, or would wear two faces, is also equally lost. Desire "-Lost in its multifactions forms, -for money, for The Will cannot be too strong, too positive in good, it is power, for famo, for appliance, for animal pleasures, &c., &c. the loose, negative, lakewarm, divided Will which permits The only way to overcome the "Magactum of Evil" in the extension of evil, thus forming the rotten link in the by opposing to it the "Magnetian of Good." Since ovil chain by which the current of good is broken, and evil exists from the perversion of man's will, it is necessary that enters in its place. Activity of Will is the one essential his will should no reconstituted and reliabilitated in good. motive-power of human existence; makes it active in good, Then should we see "Salan fall like lightning from and for good alone, and the individual is set on the right I on un, the Heaven of the regenerated, redecard mind, road, and will continue to evolve untold benefits to himself "The Kingdom of Heaven is within you," said the Lord and others so long as the Will continues to be exercised in Jesus nor is Heaven an objective locality, it is the home good. But if he be negative, indifferent, lukewarm, he of each spirit, formed in the purity of its own thought becomes a dolt, a fool, a lamp of manity, and is only fit to world—the outcome of the Divine many suif, which is be spewed out of the mouth. He is just as likely to souk evolved through purifying sufferings, by which is becomes up, like a sponge, filthy water as pure, and if he sacks up the

form miracles. Belief and Will should form one , apart they Each man by making himself pure can help to make accomplish nothing. Peter heathted on the waves, and the world pure , by learning of good, can teach it, and help began to aink , his Moster represented him with a want of to spreng it, and thus sover more and more of the camera faith, because his faith and will week devided from an in Jamily. The Divine once who become " one with God, who Brunty of will, the same infirmity made him deny his

to come out per saps more than ever re the strength and verted Wills, or Wills weakened from mosase and they are in ght of a regenerative Will the fight against some of the ovils powerloss to result the force of ovil. Teach a the a from its of life which are myaging and undered and the heat years infancy to oppose ovil with a determined Wala, and we stitution of auman society. We need troops and armies of shall not find it unk beneath temptation, which is the fate " Sir Calabuda" to set forth in quest of that " Holy Grail" of the weak and vacillating. It Imppens that the Human of a pure life, which can alone prove we retain " God with Will never receives training; it is left to a chance growth, us," and from whose hely fulness may be poured at your and is powerfully or weakly exercised as the individual of saving grace for myrinds of the infected, diseased, and may be of a positive or negative nature. Astrong-willed man shaveling. From such a white-rabed army of the Sons of is usually a stabborn man, is whom the Will becomes too Furth, a powerful current of good magnetism would frequently satisfie, stupidly intent upon what concerns flow with beneficent healing power through the astral self alone, enreasoning, but determined to have its own atmospheres, revering with a supersal strongth souls way. When united wit con age a studior, W. is a useful now that gan the amplitte exhauteurs from surrounding characteristic especially if its object a finnce is a good me hat it is oftener than not the fruitful source of musery

who has the knowledge of good, have the means of pouring beauty of heavenliness, and a new race of Divine men come lend lives of grace, from a knowledge of what is best for decision , disease would become an impossibility, and avery

The man who begins to reform hunself begins to saviour, noting out the inspirations at has put itself in change his magnetism from evil to good. The the way of receiving from the lughest sources, by tarning porer he becomes in will, thought, and life, the less vittated will be the Od force, or astrol fluid, or The best means to this end is to teach children, and the magnetism, he gives out, which is the invisible but most ignorant, the power of the human Will , that it is the deter potent emanation of the astral, or inner man the soulmining element under all erreamstances for, or against; and | which thus radiates forth its intengible substances, as the

spiration, offer, exhabitions &c. The inner man is perfectly a man be is the astral, or psychical man, and may, of to wills, be ununated by Devine specit, but if he wills the co trary, he makes house to a lovi sthe opposit to rod It is the oper or ascral man who toes at the waying ass tinking it is as who puts forth all the power for good or cril on the earth. From him flows, through his material covering, that wonderful Od force, or asteal fluid, which may be person or health to his neighbours, their state. Such a force could not have escaped recogexactly according to the halats of thought and impulses nation by thinkers in ancient times, we learn from history of Will which infuse wholesomeness or disease into the that it was stadied in the temples of India, Egypt and magnetisms. It is he who may, demon-like, containmente Greece. Ameient pricethoods raised the masses by the other minds, giving forth that powerful current of delation, power they derived from their knowledge, but they them. of perversion, which may entangle minds incapable of seles being under the sway of equator, led them in the reasoning, luring them by the fasemations of the senses, work according to their own selfish ends. his own body from exercising a vitanced or infirm Will, an tentamony of His mission He performed works, the like thereby setting up contagion in society. It is he who, by of which had never uses done by man, and He proclaimed yielding to the lower bertial principles which he should that all who would be His disciples in glit do the same. A resist and conquer, breeds, may creates, now, berrible few understood and followed Him, and-moved by the discuss, which at length devastate the whole of me and plane spire performed and as works. The perverted astral man, the deformed a senser sound at

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amongst set, we should have none of those mad crimes com- suthough many were nurry/reed by the descendants of those in the who a tragge harrors columnate in the execution of who had sperificed their D vine Manter the criminal Society would not so frequently stand aghast

through the infetuation of insune passion, contamination s sought and repetanted. We should have no mebinates. on bierties, no minds suffering under religious or any other comfort, convenience, or ornament, become transformed into a spot dangerous to affinitized function from the spell | network | By numerous experiments Mesmer established | put upon it by the "Magnetian of Bril."

# WHAT MIGHT BE DONE.

By CHARLES MACRAY, Esq., LL.D.

What suight be a mid f aren were wise-What glorious doods, my suffering wither, Would have a te-In love and right And come their seem of one another?

Oppression a heart night be indused With kindling drops of loving-kindness, An knowner, war. From shore to shore,

Light on the eyes of montal blindness All startery warfare, her, and wareness.-

We vice and crope ought die together . and milk and conn. To each man worth Be free as warmin in summer weather

The names' wortch toat wer trial-The respect book in guilt and norrow, Meant stand enect. la self-respect And altare the tecning works a coloriou

What might be done) Thur might be done, And more than thus, my auffering brother-More than the tengue Ero saed or sung, If men wore wise and loved each other

# ON MAGNETIC HEALING.

BY BENNARD RAGAZZO.

(Editor of La Journal du Magnetiens, Geneva.)

There is in human beings a force which can be projected by those in whom it is positive and directed apon those in whom It is negative, inducing in them modifications of

The levery of and keeps struggled against to light out a "devil," from whom procoods the "Magnetosm of her | | the | of wort on shooting sometimes in orser retreat Had this power not gained so great a strongth sometimes held aloft by brave descendants of the disciples,

The light shone fitfully through the dark ages of Europe. a the appalling revelations of vacious proposities prevail. At leagth, towards the case of the last century, the fires of goods lower strate, which, like volcanic perturba man, the Inquintion becoming extinguished, another light-bearer threaten to harst opwards in some overwholanny cates (appeared in Anton Mesmer, Born in Surverto in his trophs, mer would secrety find street turned into a species attained the healing art and gradier a as a secure, as of Lazarotto, wherein, on the one side, means are employed Vienus. Disset shed with a se theories a connection of a to mitigate a moral leprosy, from which, on the other side, schools of ba day, and urged forward by his genus and to intelligence he persovered in the study he had already segun of the works of predocusion-philosophical physicians of kindred minds-Paracelina, Van Hebnont, and others, behaviour drawy them to commut suicide, nor would any who had descented upon a vital force in man exhibiting harmless structure, like Highgate Archway, designed for properties analogous to those of the loadstone (Mayner), a . which vital force they characterised as Animal Maghis own mind the reality of this force and fix analogy with that of the minoral, and in his disquisitions upon it, design nated it the animal magnetic fluid. He employed it therapeutically in the desorders to which he had chiefly devoted his studies. By extraordiumry curse he attained the conviction of its superiority as a therapeutic agent,

He temporated his experiments and his conclusions to the leading learned bodies in Europe, but they disregarded them. He imported them, and the deciring he deduced from them, to the public.

Like every truth it was subjected, at its first publicatson, to detraction and repulsion by men who, brought up and orems, had no room in their minds for a new truth Deceming the object of orthodox persecutions, he removed to Paris. There he was well received by many influential persons, among whom was Dr Dealon, physician to the Is ag a brother to to auto d'Arton, and by other physicians

'ut before lus dectrine coule, guin general acceptance France, polytical troubles began. Foreseeing revolution, he withdrew to Spa, where he practised heaving upon all who c has to have and there died at an advanced age.

The glit of Arusia. Magnetise: was then maintenped in France Ly no Marsjais de Physegur and his hoof or others succeeded, among them, Delance, Teste, and notacly the last on Dupôtet, all especially the last, worthy contributors to the leterature of the subject. It was Dupôtet who, in 1840, founded the Secreté Magnetique in Paris, which still flourishes. He was a potent magnetiser

It was in his time that another gifted magnetiser, the Commandant Laforgue, performed wonderful cures. On has leaving the army at sixty, he devoted the rest of his days to healing the diseases of his follow-creatures by magnetism, up to eighty-four years of age he received the mck in the hormitage, where his career of charity and benevolonce closed with his carthly life.

(To be continued)

# RECORDS OF PSYCHICAL PHENOMENA

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The this column will be given from time to time such accounts at as we not pur noment as seen to our worthy of permanent record. Beyond to remoral abasilies than anticated, no attempt at tabulation wild sope and be made, that work will follow in due course. In furt section a tire object we shall be pleased to receive from our renders oper to make at the national subject to two conditions. I have a begon in state ment of tables are four confinent of given mine of that continue of come are according to the learner and in all those concerns high not necessary on on months a lothough me home naturally profer to be at aborty or in a sa more throng it be deminisons referred to may be mentioned

K Spirit Identity.

Vaterialised Spirit Forms 1 marchan M. The Spirit of S. The Spirit Voice. Transfer reasons:

Transfer reas Direction - Appoint form, De Mayanent of Mac as the pass a home 19 seedt once to the Massellaneous Phenomena. To drawn Loopide

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nunted inter-Friends having had experience of day of those phonomena wa be doing not a service if they will report them to us, giving-

(1) The names and addresses of the persons concerned 2) The elementances under which the phenomena took place. 130 A brief account of the occurrence

Let us an and but subdramed to the Editor of " Libert," 16. [ naven street, Cluring Cross.]

# CLASS F APPARITIONS

The work day wang magnetic own in the low or make a word new ac-Associates sens of a country rector forty so lifty sales area The gentleman is a solicitor in London, and istopened that he paid his first visit to his father's rectory but Easter. He arrived early on the 8th April: dined in the middle if the day had a light support with a glass and a half of clared at this orders. He then proceeds as follows -- Went to but at olevan, autoep at once, goon equifortable, fire laurang in the grate, and one could left alight; doors exceleily shood to a rong to hed, but not fintaned. In the middle of the might work up a nest any apparent cause (I suppose about two clock) and see the figure of a man droued in a black frock cont of ctorical cut, tightly huttoned up, standing muttonless and adent at the foot of the heal, who, after a short passes moved alowly to the door real disappeared. Could not next day remember who the figure was like. Have thought since that it was more like that of Mr. H., some three cante of A., there is anyone a Thought noth ng of it but on acting up its had now that the dece was open, my three inches agar, to got out of bod and closest it age a excelully. Boon after went to | Too glad for exultation, two admin far for tours. sloop again and slept til, 8 s.m., and told them the story at

The account of the night's adventure was written by Mr. W for his mater, within a few days, while the particulars were fresh a his memory. Subsequently, on a second visit about para mantha afterwards, he reognizes has nectured as or t a gentlemma whom he had nover soon at the date of his vision, and who was dustined to succeed his father in the loving In answer to a letter of mine he says "The remainder of the story, as told to you, as quite correct, rize that on a second visit some two months after the first, as I was steelling a the garden abone, I mut and quotantly recognized as an old requirestance my apprecial visitor at Easter, who now about beforeme in his fles I shook his not with him the way on the poor of suying. A nendid we meet hat?" but checked myself in time, as it instantly thished across my mind that it was my spiritual visitor at Easter whether stood before me in the flesh. In the course of convariation I ascertamed that he was coming to denout the rectory. min from my sister I mount his mines, and the position he held with respect to my father vis., her being at present his curate. with the right to presentation by the rectory at the next Yacutey I forget whether in the written statement I made at Easter I mentioned that I did not look upon my vantor as one wh was saving too personally, or kn appeared searedy to notice one whe his regarded the premises with the critical eye d a surv yer -B Webowood, 31, Quoon Anne-struct, W

The second warry I had from he sister an instance of the found to run in families.

The occurrence to which you refer happened as long age as twilve years suck but was so in presson upon my memory. has I am not the y to forget it. We were then owing in an adjoinmy siron to this, it as noting father was view and that time there were one on the lease true by factor and myse I am the as yours. We use all gone to our result at the case, and had gone sleep. I was sublicitly awakened with a distinct amproxima there was someholy present in the most standing by the side of my bed, chee by. Such an sudescribable horter cause over use that I remember shutting my open and overthe, my face, text I should see what I felt was in the room. While I was lying like that is the dark, the much frightened to light a candle, I heard the clock strike three. I don't know how long I remained in this state of terror, but I never moved, and at but fell nalcop. As soon as I went downstairs. I monodiately told sy fathor what a fright I had had at three o'clock. He said, This is very earnings, for I have just been hearing the very same mbg for W. K. (the court warren, it is case by there he had been alarmed to the more way by thinking someone was standing by his bod and how he had awakened his wife, and told her to look at the clock, for he know that they should mean from my actic norms. He dought to cheen to my father that Mr. W. the acre horders and acts a farmer in the parish, had died unexpectedly at 3 a.m.

It will be observed that the departing churchwarden steed in some sort of relation to the daughter of his rector, and o ble fellow churchwarden. -H WEDGWOOD, 31, Queen Annoatment, W.

# THE MUSIC OF THE SPHERES.

I had read in ancient story how the starry worlds on eight Ring like magic golden circlets with eternal harmony, tin't to pure soule and noble God had in mercy given To hoar the rejute glories of those spackling basts of Heaven

Was it a dream ! I know not! But methought I stood one

On some lone mountain, dradeing in a vision of delight til around no, all betreath me, did the heavenly music roll, tand with noft and northing influence cropt doep late my soul

to I listened, lost in rapture, with my innest and laid bure. Floating dowly, lightly, round me rum that music thro' the ar-It so ap quivering to the stars, and from those radiant orts of

drew don't an answering harmony that filled the ident night

I know not love long thee I stood, for listoning to that chines and glad adoring, I lest all note of time, are count, and left my spirit too full of own for fuses

The music of those Heaven spheres I have never heard again, But its echo lives within mo, turning life's discordant pai Into anthone pure and holy, and with forcest, child-like love I bless the great God Father for that music from above.

And if sometimes blos dark passions unite my pulse best fierce and high,

Or my heart grows chill and weary with life a depths of mystery. In my april's despent element sound those bell-like mumbers

And a fresh strongth rises in my soul to strive and to endure. MILITARED REST

1 MATERIALISATION SEASON. We have had at Boston Mrs. Carrie W Sawyer. She has been a guest of Mrs. W S. Butler for some weeks, and the manufestations through her at that lady's house gave great satisfaction. She has now taken the house formerly owned by the late Mary Hardy, one of our best test missions, that departed lady has already put in an bears on, one in of her controls, Big Dick, but also made is press at a town. I was at the meaner but Sunday eve-Sanger so at the cross to construct constructed by the Mexicontinuous and constructed by the method is the method to the method in the meth and wo forms, somet wer firet came out mobace there excee out a man, then a woman, and then another The second wary I said from the stater on instance of the pann, and while all three were out and active, another. Maudie, from nearly with ware thus hability to abnormal experiences is showed benefit the aperture and talked with several in the circle.-From a Note by Joney Wethercer.

# CORRESPONDENCE

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[It is preferable that correspondents should append their names and addresses to communications. In any case, however, these must be supplied to the Edstor as a guarantee of good faith.

# The Unconscious Secondary Self-To the Etitor of " Loour "

Sin, .- Thank you for inserting my last lotter, but I really think your printer's "unconscious self " must have had a hand m it, so many and so cursons were its motakes ' one, at losst I then making my men on, juste as obscure as were any shortened at note ends enucone what was left asund a little disconnect s. I will are uponly sit gentle hint and make this letter abortor, which, indeed, will be easy as I have loss to my

For writing at all, I have had two mot year a not maked to and my motest exthat of othern against the the ryot. any " account well in I time and he say a same attend on large unconsequence or accountary soil," when after all, in but a I ever see so few accounts of personal experiences (is it that there are fow who can give them or that they withhold them I) that it seemed to me almost selfah to my nothing of my own. Nothing will tond so worth to mak can verts to our faith as experiences of the kind. No clark sources." where gutters flux round the room, or tables rise into the sir , and no seasons in the light, where the "materialised forms that o me for a a caused necessive to be followed bank at it or to be investigated in any way, could luve with those anxions to believe in the subject, half the weight of even ampler manifestations, that always court investigation, and where there is no markings been be upone to nothing to conceal If I add that before the experiences to which I have alluded, I was a "acopte of the scoptics," scarcely during to believe in any future life at all, and much less in the possibility of having point of it, and that now I am not lam cortain if a fu up of than I am of this present one, my testimony to the truth of Spiritualism may have more weight than if I had given too ready erodence, as I must think some have dance to everything that has been done in its mane

In the second object I had in writing-the annihilation of that "second" soll, to which is nacrobed so much that we be here can only be explained by "external " or "spirit agency I have keet in reserve my strongest weapon. From my num "notomatic writing" I showed the difficulty of believing in any such explanation, but through Mr. Eglenton's wonderful "slate writing " (as it is called) it sooms to me that "external" and intelligent agency can be absolutely proved; and if so, it will surely be admitted that the "second" sell may ge that the theory that will not cover all the different manifestations of the phenomenon of " automatic writing " ared not by accepted as the explanation of gas of those. I do not say it could not be, if it were not open to other and very serious objections

For some time past I have been anxious to see aemothing of the "slate writing," of which I had heard and read so much to being in Loudon a few weeks ago, I arranged for a adults with Mr Eginton. I was accompanied by a friend, and we intended on the way to provide ourselves with slates, but did not not may and I do not think it could have made the alightest difference, especially as the instance of the writing of which I thought most occurred upon a alata that closed said locked, and a state of this kind it is scarcely likely we should have found. This is the only metapoe of which I will give particulars, as it econocil to us the most autoresting and the most impossible of all. I sat at some distance from Mr. Eglinhad seen some anotherees of writing upon the single sinte (which undeed was generally doubled by another sinte being placed the state that closed and locked, and when I had written the question, that no one but myrolf could possibly have seen, particle impositive sixte a sera; of revisite pened I choose and locked it, and passed it to Mr. Eglinton. He and as frien (who, by the way, I have always considered very "medanatatic") held it together, counciliase upon the table and cometimes just under the edge of it, and an about two minutes we all distinctly heard the writing being done maide the slate, with the three little tape that announce that it is finished. Then

the last stroke of the last word) was a porfectly correct suswer course my of about half-a-dozen words, to the question I has

Now, if this account is correct—and in every particular it is absolutely correct—will anyone auggest where trackery was per aible, and failing trackery as the explanation, must it not be relmitted that intelligence was shown and writing was done without either the conscious or the " unconscious" help of any of those who were reutent? The theory of a "second" self until be given up here, or I think as must give up, and confess that life in too hatel for us! For where night not that "secondary" self of ours be quite at home, and of what might it not be capable if a locked-up plate presents no obstacles other to its presence or its activity?

But to conclude, seesandly. What carnest Sportunist does not believe that members of the Psychical Secrety have only to continue foorloady their researches to be convinced that is Spiritualism they will find a truer solut as or some of the many deficultion that will confront them that its development of Dr. Carpenter's "Unconsessus Corchration." Lam, sir, yours, &c.

August 18th.

Evis Briams. - Spirits are discuboded human beings, and as some of these are bad there must be had stirits the solfish and seeded wake up in the next state as they were; whatever of "ovil" is in them now was developed in them while here. There are many notial inducation to containing in "ovil" while here in the body but I do not see anticements for cont name in it in the other state. There are costs by, forball, a or some spirits, but I aim not one to call there "do . Who

evil " is intrinsteally, I do not know. I know that number in called "gril," and that wholosic murders are consulted on battlefields and senfields without being so called A son in called "cell," a crima but cities, ships, and dwell og a a hum we host being to called, and our Christian ferefathers are the most recease corpored broatstone of human souls, w hout the cong considered and brond - Vote by WARREST

A Direct. - "In your twenty-third munber I read an interesting account of Lord Broughous and the ghost, which remained maof a drown I had a few years ago. I was I ving with a stater and her husband in Wats, and, as he was olderly, he cometuted me has assumenas. I was accostomed to go every day to his study, to write letters, &c. I had a door brother in the Brazile, and one night I dreams that I was with may, and that be put my hand on his boart and fell dead in my arms. This so affected me that I awoke, jumped up, and prayed that it might not be true. After breakfall, when I tried to be cheerful on account of my sister, who was not in good health, my brother-in-law naked me to follow ham to his study. He then said, 'I have had a letter from your brothers in law.' I said, Do not my another word, I know that it tells the death of my gother, and told him my dream. He said, "It is true. This etter in from a friend in Brood and contenue an account of his death from heart-disease. I would not disclose it to your autofearing the result in her present nervous state."-Al A. C., in Camell's Saturday Journal.

Fish his bast two most the West Elen. Royal like his was red on gaptler city was given by scances a week gh and dark At he nek sport forms are estate ever to her maniputs by their ow light. Their an mostly is nederous que san desless. At our and number as Professor II was a Savon, ton, the lady who was with me being must to him. After we stocet the meditire sat between some of the extent count ! engranced, then she passed within it, and materially the curtains responsed, revening a form in amore considerly star-spangled. In the course of the states as arm was projected upon it), Mr. Eglinton requested me to write a question upon from between the cartains with a scroll of some valvet. ke mareral on which were more and tho white. Broton was elang rong proofs of ammortanty in raceous a long letters. The hand tuttied the saids about that not magic read it a hard attended all the tempora. Some of the forms have resembled the med on, of sets more open many makes of groot smoter The area on a cross are seen many index x cross softer. Some recent he recombs ourse of text up a cross the first specials by the area on a court of who proved from all parts, some mes from the floor some are from vertical. In when some western from he floor somet act from workers. In a ware some tions, he says that some of the forms we have some work randigmentations of the meaching the or new work materialisa. the slate was passed to me (I had kept pomention of the key), to be unlocked; and on the side of the slate opposite my and the spire out that he account a dways or cancer, and written with the red pencil (the pencil lying upon Spiretted Offering. [September 5, 1885.

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# THE PROBLEM OF THE AGE

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All the creamary appeals from the analogy of Nature fall to carry conviction to the scaptical scientific mind, the apportual records of past ages are, to large sections of the future life, which more or less beset most average minds, are prevailing at pt in not sufficiently powerful to produce a practical, dving, fully some red bales in a conscious future.

The truly transitory untare of terrestrial life and introlong works calmot be more vividly seen than in the study of the imperfect records of the historical post.

With the exception of a few hundreds of men who lived in the typical eras of Moses, Homer, Alexander, Plato, Aristotic, Casar, Christ, Paul, Ptolemy, Coper no. s. and others, all are personally forgotten. Of the majority of those named, only a few tenth or twentieth-hand transcriptions of fragments of their writings have been preserved, more or less accumulely, in newer records that have come nawn to us.

The best known and most generally preserved and reverenced books in the world are perhaps the Old and New Tosaments, and yet not a single scrap or letter of the original with the of either has reached us. All the records of the past are little more than a dream, or vision, and all the great men of past ages are but apparations, shed figures which each man portrays according to last own conception, and some of whom are to any of us either mentaly or adily alike.

The material universe is to us little more time a dream a passing show. We can in thought travel backwards in time for militons of militons of years, we can in thought, be undo to any station master in the country.

recognise diffused gaseous world-stuff gradually and slowly through millions of ages occupied in the act of consleasing anto spheres, we can partray this condensing fire-mist · casting off innumerable rings which become equally manerable phasets. We trace the consolidation of The time to the second of the environmental parameters into approximately solid spheres; we perceive a time to the second of the environmental parameters into approximately solid spheres; we perceive a time to the second of the environmental parameters into approximately solid spheres; we perceive a time to the second of the environmental parameters into approximately solid spheres; we perceive a time to the second of the environmental parameters into approximately solid spheres; we perceive a time to the second of the environmental parameters into approximately solid spheres; we perceive a time to the environmental parameters into approximately solid spheres; we perceive a time to the environmental parameters into approximately solid spheres; we perceive a time to the environmental parameters into approximately solid spheres; we perceive a time to the environmental parameters into approximately solid spheres; we perceive a time to the environmental parameters into approximately solid spheres; we perceive a time to the environmental parameters into approximately solid spheres; we perceive a time to the environmental parameters into approximately solid spheres; we perceive a time to the environmental parameters into approximately solid spheres; we perceive a time to the environmental parameters into approximately solid spheres; we perceive a time to the environmental parameters into approximately solid spheres; we perceive a time to the environmental parameters in the environmen orders of aqueous strata the introduction, by some as yet come in the mela said, Common Cliffe Paper a respect to away of the power forms of the rest of the Treflied

The period of the pe Let to a second of the Mr. Arten, 4, Are Mara-lase, man, who is earth a only spiritual inhabitant, and who is now leading and all Booksellers. existence rafe, death, and apparent extinction have been on a bas or I'm cone times, does the rocess of nepat a hand charge! A I have we evidence that the flower of the race, man, that fe when Nature has laboured for uncounted militons of years, will cont use to exist when, like the reptiles of the coal period, and the animals of all intermediate periods, his body has been laid in the earth? Our maswer is, We have.

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Theologians wring their hands in hopeless despair in the proved a mage of clay which Materialism has set up to her the was hort as a waterstrained postesses here, and the long roll of progressive ancestry be history of his men on earth.

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> " Street Tracutyes," by "M. A. (Oxox)" are in the course of translation into German, by Harr G. Lieberknecht

Note to Congressorous experience For the next few weeks Le av will be practed a day earlier than usual. Commentscations intended for assertion in each current number must, there ere, reach us not later than the Monday morning a

LAYING ON OF HANDS.-" My daughter has been, for veral years, under the care of physicians, without good result, for a paralytic state of one ade, and frequent fainting fits. Mrs. Burbank of Chra-street, South Yatre, who has the gift of healing by laying on of hands, has acted upon her three times, at short intervals, she has recovered and is now in good limith. I cannot sufficiently expects my grantade to Mrs. Bu ank and her loving family on all occasions." H ROBERTON in

THE INTERNATIONAL INVESTIONS EXPLEITION.-The Execu-Country of his Examples to have expected accounts in the with the whole of the Bulway Companies of the United King dom whereby parties numbering twenty-five and upwards can from the present time and until the close of the Exhibition, btain at greatly reduced rates through tickots, combining the marney to London, carriage over the Underground Railways, possage through the South Krnaington Sabway, and admission to the Exhibition and back. Application for these facilities should

# SPIRTTISM.

By Engard von Hartmann. (Continued from p. 421 )

As the basic phenomenou of this department I consider the following. Out of two balls of himewood, of about 7cm diameter, a thin wand of 30cm, length, and a horseheir, Dr R. Friese, of Eccelan, constructed a horizontal torsion balance. If a strong physical modium approaches the tips of the fingers of one hand to one of the two balls, a repulsion, though certainly an excessively slight one, takes place. But if the medium has clasped this ball in his hand a minute before, or only breathed upon it, there is now an attraction between the ball and the hand, much stronger then the previous repulsion, so that the ball can easily be drawn slowly round in a carele. (Pa St. VIII. 381.) That experiment must first be repeated and extended by others, with ospecial observation of the mutual behaviour of two halls of different torsion balances after being held in the have. The agreements on of the experiments can only be, that the meanin's hand is charged with a force repellant of the neutral, i.e., uncharged wooden ball, but it in a far higher degree attractive to the charged ball of the same name. This behaviour is reversely aunlogous to the case of frictional electricity and magnetiam

The relation of the force in question to that of frictional electricity shows itself, among other respects, also in its dependence on the degree of atmospheric moisture, and in the faculty, established by Reichenbach, Fechnor, Zöllner, and many others, which mediums have of violently disturbing the analoged magnetic needle without contact. A magnetizer possesses the faculty of so charging a person that between him and the metal bedstead, from which he is molated by a woollon covering, a strong discharge of sparks takes place on accidental approximation of a part of the body; this I have proved in myself after careful investcation of the magnetiser and his surroundings, † and I leave it undecided whether this is a case of explosive equilibriation of the mediumistic nerve force itself, or of a provious conversion of this force into alectricity. Electrical ereprintion is one of the most ordinary and frequent phenomena at mediamustic sittings. The next investigation must be into the behaviour of the force in question, first to the poles of large, freely-suspended har magnets, secondly to the electroacope, thirdly to freely suspended wires with galvania currents, and fourthly to the strength of galvanic currents in fixed conductors. It is incomprehensible, and of the worst tignificance for the acceptific interests of Spiritists, that no one has yet made even an attempt to approach these

A large number of the mediumistic phenomena are confined to the sliding up of objects to the medium. The repulsion of objects seems also to occur, but is much less It is a very common phenomena at one man are frequent. Cox never saw the one, but very often the other, and has described it very graphically. He compares the nature of the motion with that of steel filings attracted by a magnet on a level surface. "They first rise a little, fall down, move forward, pause, till they are within the influence of the magnetic force, when they loap to the magnot (medium) with a suddon spring." (Ps. St. X., 127,138.) He mw chairs slide up to the medium in this way from a distance of from six to ten feet, armchairs and sofas advance two to three feet; he once saw a heavy aratchair, fourteen feet away, come up to the medium. I The stronger a medium is, the larger is the

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sphere of his officacy, but it is always amited, and the diffion treate or evereon and not proportional to the size, but to the weight of the objects. The question here is, how a medium begins to charge a particular object with his force, what course does the force take in transmission, and by what monna is it conducted? Here also experimental results might be obtained (by molating the medium from the floor, interposition of different uniterials between the medium and the object attractor, &c.,

It is clear that there is here no question, either of muscular action, or of named to an act the cold to media con hi materia our is our o vit divise fore produced under psychical excitation by the modium's nervous system. It seems unintel igible, therefore, why Cox should have given to this force the mucading appollation "Psychia" instead of "Nerva" force, since he bimself expressly describes it as physical (thus not payolical), dutinguishing it only from muscular force (Pa. St. X., 213, 314)

An influence surpassing more repulsion and attraction between medium and objects is manifested by nerve force when it changes the dynamical rotation between objects and the cortle. As before the tersion balance, to here the scales have to establish the ground phonomenon, Crookes and most other experimenters having made ass of the spring bal, acc-It is a question whether for free experiments the scale or lever balance should not be preferred, in order first to ascertage four awas degree out I wonder also might vary in weight by being charged with men a se in force. The application, as by Crookes, of a suffre, a way apparatus to the balances is to be recommended in all experiments, because only the permanent mechanical indiention of the apparetus steelf secures from the auspielen that the person reading off the record was under the influence of na hallucination implicated in him by the medium. To exclude involuntary muscular action, Crockes placed two rough of water, one within the other, over the fixed fulerum of the board, which was suspended at the end by a spring balance, and made the medium dip has hand into the water of the upper, fixed vessel. Others have attashed a taulo to the torsion balance, the medium or medisms kneeling on revolving stools, with bands at some distance from the table. Cox thus saw the weight of an 81b, table very between 51b, and 85th, according to a sh that it should be heavy or light. (Ps. St., X. 127) Chambers and Owen saw a table of 1211b, under similar conds tions vary to between 60th and 144th. Of Indae fakirs the following performance is reported, earth is thrown into a flawerpot, and small sticks are set upright n it, on these are thrust perforated sheets of paper, after some minutes the shoots begin slowly and tremulously to rise up and down, the fakir standing several feet off. The objects are neither brought nor toucked by the faker sittings for the table, with everything on it, to rise of itself, or for a char w to semicone on t to a vightly raised, citaer without contact by the face as or wit is a tact or a

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as on \* No. in maker the sixt show sometimes a tancons pulse-curves of the medium, as the splayguecummution of their normal weight, sufficing to keep their floating with immersion of but a small part of the body, and the obstinacy with which whole centuries adhered to the water proof of witches suggests that the latter, fading to reflex-hypnotism through fear, squatumes experienced a commution of weight. On this mino reduction of weight in the pestatic condition rosts also the direct proof of weight by the "witer-scales." Lastly, we hear of his way soing raised in the nir, cometance in dark sittings, as if a medium has the power of making those present more when they write semothers on the ceiling, some or less mediums also, that is, of occasioning them meen times also by subdued gradight, (Pa. St. VI., 566.) This typing is also reported of Janublichus, Paust, of various definitely to influence the distribution and application of witches and sames, the testimony being especially strong in the case of Joseph of Copertinus, pronounced a sain two years after his death, who is even mid twice to have cars another in the air with him. (Pa. St. IV., 241 et sop.) to an it has a vitation scenes always to be the comproceedings and a state of the median, but a care s to was most adapted to the transmission of halluc ortions to the spectators, and it is usually after a number of sittings with the same shele, and then at the close of the with ag when those present have become asscoptible to the implicitation of hellicontinue-that this phonomeron necessarities here particularly increasing to confirm its objective

centity by durable proofs. The phenomena in question are only explicable by a polarity of norro force in analogy with frictional electricity Were it a case of repulsion only of charged bodies from do , but as the lynamical relations of bodies charged with serve force to the earth are nometimes conformable and sometimes opposed to gravitation, apparently a double sort of charging, dependent on the somnambulic will of the nording must be admitted. And this reinfeathle book also his repulsion to all noutral bodies must be the mine. The explanation by a polaric force had been already advanced by the old Indians, who asserted that opposite by conversion of the polarity of the body. It may here be remembered that Zishner has attempted to explain universal gravitation from the statical effects of electricity forces. If Zodner's view is granted, and the supposition is made that the nerve force alters the statical-electrical condition of the body on which its gravitation depends, we should in fact have to do with only one force, which not merely neutralises or outweight the action of the force of gravity, but augments, reduces, or negatives the force of gravity itself, without it being permissible on that account to speak of a suspension or breach of the laws of nature.

The belaviour of floating objects is similar, according to Cox, to that of a small air balloon, their weight is never changed suddenly, but gradually, they ascend gently and without jork, cond ; lower a the same way but always with light need along oscillations. No harm have or been done when tables, with lighted petroleum lamps on them. have rises, the quietness of the protion, and the slowness and slightness of the oscillations not occurrency over to be explained, for instance, Hellenbuch's experience of a throw of the lamps. Besides the escillations, the floating objects exh bit tremore, such as may be most clearly see from the actor acid curves. I Crooker is seriments,

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position are a treatly we acong the supposition of muscular and which are unmutakably connected with the simultagraph would show them. This is the most distinct proof that the force really proceeds from the medium, and from the medium alone. All mediumistic phonomena are, moreover, not constant, but fluctuate continually in arregular waves, in correspondence with the innervation waves streaming from the medium's middle brain rate his organism:

The results usually gain in strength when the medium is not alone, but in a small circle of both sexes. It seems actously to develope nerve force, and that he is further which the general nerve force thus developed. It takes a period of from a few intautes to several quarters-of-an-hour to charge the place and the medium sufficiently for the production of extraordinary effects. These, therefore, happen mostly at the close of sittings, or at least in the latter half of those, and they are more intense the more mediums—that is, persons developing nerve force—there are present, by whose unconscious co-operation the principal medium is supported. For weak mediums, therefore, a "circle" is strictly indispeasable, and only strong mediums can elicit important effects also alone, regard should be and to this in experiments with inexperienced or moderately qualified mediums.

From the commentum of the action of attent on and repulsion with that which alters the weight of objects already result the most manifold phonomens. The floating the cirth in opposition to gravitation, a simple force would objects can advance to and retreat from the aschuse through the air as well as by horizontal motion. The same object (na a small table) can for instance abde along the floor from is medium, rice in the remotest corner of the room, and · in herer down or fall obliquely on the seance table. Water rises unseen from a can standing apart, and descends to the attraction and repulsion of objects by the medium, as in a firstle on the speciators. It happens again and again that bells ring in a house at cortain hours for days or weeks together, and go on ringing, or are torn down, notwithstanding all factoring and muffing, \* or that presumes the force of gravity is suppressed and transformed into its are regularly bombarded with stones, coals, or other things , ag about, without the police or those privately posted for observation being able to discover a trace of the originator of the muchief, Usually there turns out to be a serventand that with all difference of different natural forces they maid, or an hysterical female, or a child in the years of are a identified but derivatives from the mine primitive development, by whose presence in the place the phenomenon is conditioned, and in whose proximity the projection fall. The officials and private people have seldem any suspicion of such connection, and rather believe in ghost pranks than that it is a medium anconsciously perpetrating the amedical.

> Considering that the different objects in the sitting room and the different persons present are in different degrees charged, partly through distribution by the medium of the collective force, partly through active co-operation, it is intelligible that the lighter objects, especially when floating, are subject simultaneously to very different attractions and repulsions, and follow the most tortuous naths. If the medium directs, by repulsion, an object to where the attractive sphere of one of the party predominates, the object glides or floats to that person, and to that part of the body, it may be a hand, which is most charged. Thus is state erections up his body to the hand.

The med unustic nerve force can further variously comhave with involuntary muscular activity, which at sitting chart wat the sale is the in New York by neight depict when he chart wat the wat the sale is a smally the first thing developed, the sale is not believe in the sale is the sale is the sale in the sale is the sale in the sale is the sale is the sale in the sale is the sa

mediamistic nerve force. Especially noticeable is its force generally accepted among the Spiritists that a expansive construction of the cohesion of material particles, medium in the sommambalic state is able, by the penetraexpressed by sudden discharges in the nature of electrical tion of matter, to get free from and to resume every sort reports. When the explosive discharge, which always of fastening. occurs in a closely circumscribed spot, and indeed usually in the interior of bodies, does not overcome the material cohesion, &c., are usually broken, often happens also when the mechani it announces itself to the sense of touch as a tremulous con | is in a closed room, the stones coming from outside, and remion, and is perceptable to hearing by a stronger or being visible first in the room when five or six feet from weaker crackling or rapping sound. When it overcomes the floor. (Pr. St. VIII., 5-13.) Water sprinkling happens, cohesion, there is heardes a tearing to preces or shattering no water having been before in the room, though with of the object. (Zollner's bed-screen and tumbler.) The Zöllner's experiences of this there was a can of water in the rap sounds begin with the faintest crepitations (as with an next room. The "apport" of objects from other rooms or electrical machine), sometimes increasing to appearious din houses, or of flowers which were growing in the open are, and clutter; † they resound sometimes from tables, chairs, nto the seames room, as one of the commencest of medianisatio partitions, walls; sometimes from small utensils, some- phonomena, but the earthly origin of the objects introduced times from massive rocks; 2 and it seems that the louder can always be proved. The stones are dry or wet, warm or can be localised as well by vibrations sensible to touch as cold, according to the weather, and marked stones, after by the car. Observation by the microtelephone from a greet being put out of doors, have often fallen a second time in distance and regularation by the phonograph are always the house. Were these phenomena connected with a fourth to be desired, in order to distinguish possibly transferred dimension of real space, as Zöllner thought, we should hallucinations of hearing and touch from objective expect that material objects not belonging to our three-

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places, with or without the movement of utensils and fur nature, no one in the house or the neighbourhood being in the least able to trace the cause. As with the stonethrowing mentioned above, there is always a medium. mually of the female sax, who is, at first quite encouncionaly, the cause. Should the neighbourhood come to suspect this causal connection, there is generally a combusation of the brutality of the lower police with the narrow and zealons superatition of parsondom and populace to drive the poor nervous patient quite distracted, instead of her being placed almost never wholly fall at attings with powerful modiums under medical treatment, or of her med-unistic apt tudes. They are usually so work as only to be observed in the being systematically utilised for experiment.

We encounter a specially improbable class of phenomery in reports relating to the penetration of matter The Indian It seems still questionable whether the appearance of light reports regard their as indisputable facts, and explain them by the dissepation and re-consensation of the elementary constituents of the material of sect. A wrought icon rung thall get upon the arm of the medium while the latter's hand or finger is grasped by one of the party; Remark and Akeakow have seen the experiment succeed when the hand of the holder was bound to the medium's arm (Pe. St. I., 544 . III., 52-54); and Olcott even asserts that be observed | 1 v wholly held a demonstand in a wholly different way the side of the ring, applied to the medium's arm, dissolve as it were into a vapour, thus permitting penetration of the arm. (Ps. St. III., 56.) Zöllner's observations of similar occurrences are numerous, the passing of come, thate-pencils, &c., through closed boxes and table surfaces, placing a ring round the leg of a table, tying of knots in scaled strings and strips, and so on; I and a great part of these phenomena have been repeated by private mediums. (Pa St. VIL, 190, 191) According to Hare, two balls of pintanum were conveyed into a scoled glass tube. Tren with presupposition of the greatest expertness in untying and retying knots, and in stripping off and on of mouses and fasterings, there remain a mutitude of accounts in which the mode of applying and sea ing the fastern gs, and the inviousbieness of the seats after the processes a spear as excusive of this obvious expansion as is the onel ess of

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Nor do the above phenomena exhaust the effects of the interval available for such manipulations. It is there-

The mediumstac atone-throwing, by which wandow panes, dusensional world would be introduced, from the contrary Similar sounds constantly occur in the most different it must be concluded that Zöllner's explanation is not the right one, but that the entire course of the physicinens. belongs as much to our three-dimensional world as does the material employed in them. The occasional incalescence, or traces of it, which Zöllher says he observed, likewise possets rather to molecular disturbances of material common than to motions and oscillations beyond three-dimensions. space, which would not occasion molecular t inturbances muchanges of temperature

Also to be noticed are the phenomena of lights, which dark and oven then only by a sensitive sight. Exceptionally, however, they attain greater strength, so that all see them. observed by Zülinge on the wall, and which was broken by the shadows of the feet of the table, really signified a source of light boyond the table, or whether it was not formed direct, analso it remains in the first case don'tful, whether the parallel beams of light really proceeded from as infinitely remote source, or whether these transverse other vibrations in parallel directions were not occasioned than by their nating material (light vibrations of paytoular material particles at a particular place).\* Sensitives and some a obules often see lammous phenomena which appear to them to come from an infinite distance, but the involuntary conclusion of sense, founded on the ordinary originating causes of sther vibrations, need not correspond with the

For the study of these quartions we must decidedly revert to the experiences of Reichenbach, who asserts the odic diaphaneity of many substances which for ordinary rays of light are imponetrable. It sooms that we have here in many cases to do with other vibrations of higher fr aga bility and of another kind, which are first converted into light vibrations in the oyo of the sonsitive (or of one made temporarily sensitive by the medium). This is contirmed by exper ments of the photographer Beatise, who obtained on the plates offerent appearances of lights which were no saible to him and his companions, but the photographic forms of which agreed with the descriptions given by mediums, of lights seen by them at different spots during the exposure. (Ps St. V., 339, VIII., 257) These photographic experiments must be extensively followed up, for the safe distanction between what in these luminous phonemena are implanted hellucination, and what objective

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vibration processes. So far as it is a case of true ether SOME ODD "FADS" AND FANCIES. THEIR s orations of high fraugi allity, we may speculate on forms of conversion of the mediannistic nerve force, analogous to , the conversion of electricity into light of sigh frangibility. On the other hand, these phenomers must first be investigated with complete exactitude, and all attempts at a three-dimensional explanation must be entirely exhausted before approaching one from the hypothetical foneth dimen are born with an occult power of detecting metasion, as Zöllner, it is evident, too hastily did.

be converted into phenomena of light and least, and on the every forty persons is thought to be thus endowed, a . other, has the property of accumulating at hinded points a according to Reichenbach, there is a real scient a born on to receive a control of successful states of the control of the co are able to knowle combustable substances, for matonic, the rod ? Dr. Herbert Mayo, formerly professor of mintomy new wick of a stauring could, as reported by Zollagre [and physiology, Kings College, London, thus describes it (Vol. 111).

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RATIONALE AND EXPLANATION

By S. EADON, M.D.

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In mining districts a superstation prevais that some and underground currents of water, and some of even tell-If the meditivistic nerve force can, on the one hand, | g how far from the surface. In Cornwall about one in 

'They cut a hazel twig, just below where it forks. Having stripped the leaves off, they cut each branch to a Little more than a foot in length, leaving the stump three Enn = n P 1, ), 10th bno from bottom, for " physic 1 mehos long, in shape like the letter Y. The bazel is selected for the purpose because it branches more symmetrically than its neighbours." Dr. Mayo then gives the following directions how it is to be used in the cearch of In my perboanary not the transition of the atom. [ water or of metals. "The hazel fork is to be held by uning by his aide, but the elbows being bent at a right angle; severa or eight inches apart , the knuckles down and the divining fork appear between the roots of the thumb and the foredagers." Thus armed the seer walks over the ground he intends to explore and, if he possesses the mystic gift, as spring of water, the lazel fork will at once begin to move. Count de Tristam details its motion thus .- Wines of ground, the fark, which, at starting, as held horizontally, with the point forwards, begins gently to ascents at gradually attains a perpendicular or vertical position, sometimes it passes beyond that, and lowering itself, a th stread with the point downwards. Finally, the rod may

again accord and resume its first position. When the action is very lively the red immediately commences a second revolution, and so it goes on as long as the operator continues to walk over the existing surface of ground." With this lineel fork motalise lodes and currents of water underground have been discovered, and Saucier, the celebrated sier of water, made so many discoveries of this kind as to vein of metal, or a current of water, beneath their feet, as

Reother sica me ar Lock Mas Zink dia se at see a a the park which surrounds his country ouse. He knew the supproached the sape she hesitated, stepped to go back, and then stood still. She had no divining rod in her hand, but she felt in her left foot, up to the knee, a peculiar lukewarm told the same story, was, that it was the influence of OD in the hand of this mesmerised girl developed by the running of water through the pipe pro If we remember correctly, the artesian well which

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Superstitions," Dr. Herbert Mayo mays "There must be a sensitive of that city. real foundation for the belief of ages", and niso, that "There can bene prevalent delusion without a correspondent trath." Although unmerciful contempt has been poured by certain cultivators of science, upon the "Virgula divina," the " baguette" divinatore," the " Baculus divinitorious, or the divining red, yet there are facts impreserable upon record to prove that it is something more than a stere wild fancy, as its indications have led to many useful applica- that there must be many references to the subject which do not tions, its unmistalcable influence on portain persons of asset our eyes.-Ep. of \* Light " exalted sensitiveness shows that it has its origin in Nature; menon can be entrafactorily and scientifically accounted for cannot labour for any hotter object than to make them known

improvement of Ozanam's Mathematical Recreations, the T can once of the mad is for tenth, as the one longing of divining rod" is ridicaled by Dr Hutton in such a style the heart is for love. as to lead to the Doctor's receiving a note of remoustrance from a lady, who informed him that she would come to Woolwich Common (the residence of the Doctor) and ile monstrate to him and his friends, that his remarks were Darmstadt, &c. Well, "Kraft und Stoff" is an able and learned unfounded and in direct opposition to facts. The lady on book of the most altra-Materianna which never could have been her return from the Continent, called and gave her proofs, written had the author known one fact such as we have by Conviction took the place of disbelief, and Dr. Hutton in hundreds in sparitual manufactan mathe next edition of the book, and the candour to acknowkelgo his error, and stated, moreover, that there was clearly winto foundation in Nature for the phonomena renafested. This individual was no other than the the wife of the great Post, Lord Byron

Thousenal, a colebrated physician of France, foll in with a man named Bleton, a discoverer (by trade) of springs, by means of the divining rod. Thouvenal, to see if there was any truth mit, tried this man more than GOV times, and a Copresence of the persons of a crotical a a grades, amongst whom was Jacut, professor of wirstat Nancy. This over, like Lady Malbank, know when water was beneath his feet by the rise of a peculiar saturnal focus about the region of the disphragm which was always coincident with the movements of the hazel-red, the free ga wing more or less strong according to the roleme and depth of the water. Bleton was not a rick sensitive, for, during an illness, the power left him, and it was three months after he got well before the former cond son returned. Whilst this man was walking, trying to discover lodes or seems of metal, or aprings of water, Thousand counted the motions of the divining rod which he held in his hands, and observed that it made from thirty-Ave to eighty revolutions per minute. Another case. Mrs. G. had heard of the practice of donsing for water. She had a servant susceptable to magnetic influence. They had had water on the pressures, and Mr. G. had tried again and and movitable results, we need first and above all, the most again to find a feesh spring, but without success. It was simple, primitive, material manifestations-the solid, hard facts proposed that the servant should be magnetised, and see what she could do. Harriot was operated upon, the divining red put into her hand, and she was allowed to not ever plentiful. A man in a pulpit is professionally walk ever the everythe property because the country of the everythe for about twenty yards, when she suddenly stopped, as if some theory of philosophy or religion. People who run in she had been shot. No one spoke, but all kept their eyes grooves are necessarily and often hapelessly unacientific. The on the divining red, which twisted so far back, as if it mind that can examine and accept a new truth-one which were giving her pain to hold it. She at length cried out, dissipates old opinions, projudicos, professions, is a treasure-"Don't you see the stick! bere it is the water is here, splended, but rare. speak-I like to look at it," and she mark down on the more surprised than delighted-with the music (according to

sensation, which she had not felt before in any other part grass, and seemed more like a little witch than anything else. of the meadow. The fact was she was then standing over. The spot was specially marked. Mr G. caused a hole to be the water-pipe. This experiment was tried with many dug, and at the depth of three feet water was found. The other senatives, and the result was the same. With the well was bricked round, and a constant supply of excellent divining rod in hand, its motions, more or less, would have water was the result of this expired with the divining rod

ducing a certain physical effect on the nervous system. supposes the city of Chicago, in America, with thousands In his work "On the Truths contained in Popular of gazions of water per day, was first pointed out by a

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# THE SPIRITUAL OUTLOOK XLI

[We shall esteem in a favour on the part of our renders if they will forward us for use in this column, any allusions to Spiritualism and Paychical Research they may come seroes in the course of their realing. We see a great many of these ourselves, but it is obvious

Facts Yes, I am always proclaiming the necessity of facts and the experiments of Reschenback prove that the phono- to any real philosophy. We emmet prize those too highly We In a translation by Dr. Charles Hutton, of Montaclu's The or a suportant thing is truth, which rests or a second

> I have just spent many hours in road ag " Force and Matter. Empires philosophical studies, intelligibly condered (" by Dr. Louis Blichner, Promient of the Mountal Association of Research

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> Of course the book agents also, because it is full of factsbut all its romoning is as falso, as wrong, as bad and misphiorous as it can be, because the most important facts, which make the wife a most be, the basis of any true philosophy of he makery, gro ba

> The Marchands are right as far as they go. There facts are constant. In hot or variety of a school supplier secutions, but the reality of no quiet of gian, and its surered of the failure and destruction of the neverine body, is a fact of transcendent interest and importance.

"But we believe that arready," say some of my friends "what need of facts to prove it?" Is your faith so strong that you would not care for ourtainty ! Suppose it be " sure and certain" to you; what of this Dr. Büchner! What of the thousands. Macra ets without he a arment to soland of forth? What they need to knowledge is did need knowledge must rost upon the solid hans of facts

I hope I do not undercalus any form of mediumship, but it seems to mo that in our fight with Materialism and its logical that no truly scientific mind can reject or undervalue.

walk over the grounds, taking her own way. She wont on a ocientific. So as a man who has written a book to advocate

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# THE "INDEPENDENT VOICE."

(From The Spiritual Offering.)

This is the title of a pamphlet of thirty-seven pages, by H. W. Boozer, of Grand Rapids, Mah., whom we have KROWD Each cornect investigator for a quarter of a century. The med in of whom he writer has fived a considerable time at Grand Rapids, where her husband is a prosperous and respected citizen. She has an objection to her same hand made public. She is approaching saiddle age, of used in la lit, rather stout, of a nervo-imagaine temperanex. Until two years ago she was sceptical as to Spritualism. Visiting then some friends, the amusement of table-turning was proposed, when they found they could at an image without her hand being on the table. Sa we anti- it was found that it would more with only er head being pointed at it, then that other objects in mislap, by pulling the strong and ranging the bell, and to the room would move at her only pointing towards them. the war is before lighting up, hands and arms were seen. signifying thereby that he was all right. The pir of the first and became interested, circles met at her house, grave with his healding, some healy books, two or three bottles at a as to be wat on other manufestations occurred, at one, a year and a half ago, a large vase of flowers was carried, w rant that a mosts, to each member of a large circle for

The medium, fatigued with frequent sittings, retired to here den our wash his for he s, at a net at the East for four months. On returning to Grand Rapids is no all a se A atome non new regulary took a minuter house, intentionally, to avoid someon But friends importanted her to meet them at their own houses, and she has been kept exercising her mediumship ever since. The mainfestations have been warred, but the most prominent one now is that of the "Independent Voice.

One of her controls is the spirit of an Abarigina, of whom the writer says, "The Indian seems to come to prepare the way for other spirits to communicate or prepare or fresh or no a may that being done he takes leave of un' I'm t sor a tors continues the author, " seem, by their nata nor a chaothers a morthly de to have necome a, a se of paperty go and force to mer area, who recognise there are no strongthening healing, and helping

The Longenment Voice" is beard in circles of any numbeen a ser the conditions of absence of physical light; someones afty are present, including sceptical inquirers. The medium takes a seat in the centre of the circle, which latter ongages in singing until the roles is heard. This counts in front of one or other of the circle, two or three feet above the level of the floor. Some voices speak whisperingly, some with difficulty, others dutmetly, loadly, and continusl squeetimes for half-in hour. They are generally congruence by the names they use their tones, and by what any say which relates generally to what interested them when in the body; but they answer questions upon all

In this way an only child, a daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Booser, has frequently communicated with them, which seems to have askled to Mr Booner's general interest in the mediumship of this lady.

He gives instances in his complifet of communications through the "Independent Voice

T'R Cumutu Done | pa neared at Oakland, Cauf orna. as conducte an according units. From the abeginnings the same and become a large, received age mentally with a realism time access their sustant. I see a welcome visitor to many a Son and at home. The tracter trate.

The Courts We have received the first number of his magnaine from Oukland, California. It is edited and published by Mr. George Chainey, into acculavist lecturer, assisted by Mrs. tana himban. It proposes to discuss Spiritual and Occult topics. It is elegantly presented, with excellent typography. The first article is an alequent lecture on "Walt Whitesan," by the editor, who declares his sympathy with that remarkable from use Leaves of Grass."

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[The Editor of "Leout" desires it to be distinctly understood that he can accept no responsibility as to the operators expressed by Contributors and Correspondents. Free and convicent discussion is incited, but corners are work of spirits, but to what other occult power it is to be glove responsible for the articles to which they are one area assigned I am at a lum to distormine. One well-attented that is actucked 1

# RELATIONS BETWEEN SPIRITUALISM AND SCIENCE

MR. A. B. WALLACE AND R. M. N.

Be the Author of "Scientisto Materialism"

From the Joy part of See ner August and September, 1986 ;

An article under thinks advig appeared in the Joseph of Section July, 1885, p. 400), by R.M.N. From many passages I and a lead the envelope or luck that R.M. R. does not, as many ac-called scientists do, ignore the authentic facts of the so-called "Spiritualism seconchasions to which they land are serious, not to my more one Supposing that the Spiritualistic theory be proved, there will be gain, viz., that the deviations from known natural laws witnessed by many thousands of credible persons result from the actions of tosting it. Mr Conklin acquiescing I rase to leave (fearing that of the sparte of persons once exacting in this world of life, and the eletters might think there possibly might be collision between a beginnial and the most most most interesting, the immeriality myself and the medium). Mr Conklin wished meters at the sitters I the most of many to use he will make the next compresbecause form), lagiven, and proves it without the possibility of question. If it be domed that the recorded fasts result from the actions of disembulsed spirits, then it must follow that, besides the phenomenal aspects of Nature, there is behind and within them an occult power tentamount to spiritual interpose tion. This would show that there is a world, beyond the world in which we live, inhabited by bourge capable of suspending and counteracting them laws which we know as the laws of Nature The facts, attested as they are by taillions, cannot be ignored by any thinking mind. A mass of evidence is capable of being produced which is most overwhelsing, and if adduced in any Court of Law, on questions of property or life, would make the Fernici allema ve

R M N pays of Unwelcome as these facts may be to many of to, serious as are the conclusions to which they seem to lead, there is nothing to be gained, and possibly there may be sauch to be lost, by persisting in any prode of bunic sweeten, demal This, it must be admitted, as a fair statement, and it is much a be regretted that the promuent men of science, who assume to analysis of facts, all objection should be waived. The narratives lead public opinion, have not fairly mot the facts presented to are conclud in the buildest form, and presented to show that by their consideration. The treatment experienced by Dr. Slade, no possibility could they be supposed to be mere at the hands of Dr. Lankester and his conductor, was a gross persecution subsequent events show that the sets of spirits (as he assumed) are far exceeded in the particular exemplification enclosed in the envelope being meerred; in the latter

stanom, but this must be attributed rather to the wondermongers than to the mediums, who, in their desire to gratify the wonder-seeking crowd, have endearoused to simulate the real facts in order that they might not go away disappointed. It is patent to frequent visitors of scances that the muschievous in character, and by possibility will subvert every power which usually attends mediums is not only always pro-existing order of things, as he sayssent, or, if present, not always active. Mediums are but human, and it is easily to be understood that when impelled by their

\* Repristed in " Liour " for March 7th, 1886.

copidity they are not always in that frame of question and passivements which is absolutely necessary for the present most of the manifestations. I may say that rarely convicting to a to be related to the manifestations. I may say that rarely convicting to the related to the manifestations are obtained from a mixed class of rave not always. tes days. The may be mud, that any person really desiring proofs to seldost disappointed.

So far as my personal experience is concerned, the few procontinents of which I have been a witness - - - m - o avely to believe that there was an extre-mandant power active and propert. I honitate to my that what I witnessed was the as corclusive as a thousand two I witnessed placed the matter, to my anna, boyond doubt.

First .- A letter lock, of eight letters, which had been purposely desauged, was opened by Mr. Conklin. The person who, after demograp the look, wrate what he conceived to be the we many word, enclosed it in a souled ouvelope, but which proved to so we by or one letter. The sock was given to Mr. Cons. is, "Any theory, hypothesis, philosophy, and, aread, or lastitution that force the compact opening with word appears and ingest transligation openly analysis its own error," subplace Jacabox Rayer force. The compact openly analysis is now a compact opening the compact o The man it is now Mr a maken which is called word, and the territorial and the world the ear of the ear of the ear to effect its purpose. The wis-to-make to-was a character. that it was impossible that there could be any tampering either

> Second. - I secidostally called upon Mr Conklin , whilst with him two gentlemen inquired whether Mr. Conklin would ... in one and ... They were introduced, and stated that they were alrangers in New York and land just arrived , having heard of the Spiritual movement they were (if possible) desirous joining in the request ; I did at. The section was arminged one, the questioner, asked if It was necessary to frame the questions in barkhish, or might he communicate in another language? American the language was a untter of indifference; the anawers would be in English. The tests were knocks and writing. The questions were framed, in manber I think two ve-As they were written they were placed, one at a time, face downward, before Mr. Conklan he, being apparently in a seint-sommolout etate, wrote the answers in English sorietim, as placed before hers. The answers were stated by the questioner to be exact answers, and such as he should have expected in a rief reer convertation. The questions were written in Welsh, and addressed to his wife, who had been dead twenty years, with whom he wished to communicate. He stated his conviction that he had had communication with the spirit of his deceased wife, and that the quostome were upon subjects known only to himself and to her

I must applyging to the adder for presenting such matter for mertion in this journal. Viewed as a philosophy, or as an mend reading-the usual subterfuge of doubters. In the first ouse such an assumption would be ignored, the work case Mr. Coukin was ignorant of Welsh, and it might almost be It must be admitted that charlatenry is present at many said of any other language, his diction when in his ion in state being most irregular. He was almost uneducated, and had been a common sailer, but when under juffuence has language was free, and the works correctly spelt.

R M N appears to think that the "now revelations" are

"Cast on all things surest, brightest, best, Doubt, insecurity, and astonishment

This is far from my idea, for they give an assurance and reality,

much wanted, which is other countestar or could natisfy they . I instances could be multiplied in which most extraordinary afford evidence of other intelligences than those existing in the a si unaccountaine results have been brough about by he world's life, and present almost tangenly those of a world to inversention of one and wine cake tast communica the come, I quite agree with R M. N. that there is much to later subject of their story was con a divion. and probably much to gain, and, further that the scientific of phenomena with the rigid requirements of exact law, but of the more movements of that interior comething which all men person we are ar undervloped, of its how they know noth a. The Chrisman Clouch has existed for nearly two thousand years, and finds the world more ignorant of and mp a mag in appritual macters than it sees on its matitution. beset who were in the extense was everyone. The moch contained all a fewer the continue on your who is rected, would have advanced the human race Spirer is exact on the other band, without idealmation, withour begans presents its array of facts which properly considered would loud to the same out. No, setence and theology are both In arms. Selected resists been so there are no aprice laws of which the mayonaut end be directed a control of The day rejects the friend which would lead to the development of the truther of which it considers itself the patron and protester.

If Spiritualing, or the manifestations so ended, were notated facts, and confined to one family or to one nation, a last might be made, but when America, Europe, and take present the mind contained, it then accorded a common attention

Council Charles to a her work of Monte Laboure was the neal of Masse gives an accounted some anti-festations occurring there. The statement is aridently that of an eye witness, or of one who laid oxing and the ovidences and satisfied himself on to the facts. He mys (Vol. I., p. 164 of refer ) The son of Shork Reclair to one of the best to race the Draw Shorte, and has acquired a store of teature and better as a makes his conversation in every way an armer. He has for some year or ted hutting, singular on it may appear, to the cultivation of hingle, and the stories he relates of his interviews with annatural beings are movel and startling. At tasse he was phone ing between the heads of the section of the s to each other, when, after the recital of certain passages taken monortalizately from the Koran and the Pealors of David, it will more anontoneously round to the automobinest of the and of the room to the other. A New Testament, suspended to a key by a piece of strong, will in the some way turn violently round of itself. On two earthenware juga being placed in appearts german of the room, rate being empty, the other alled with water, the empty per will, on the recital of certain passages. move across the room, the per full of water will rise of chair on the approach of its compenson, and empty its contents into it, the latter returning to its place in the sums manner as it came. An egg wilting its the anucopus will be seen to apring auddency out if the water and on artist to a considerable durantes A deal-te-toaked door will unlook freelf. There cannot be a doubt that an inneur influence of some kind in called auto operation, but of what nature these may conjecture who a kid to a secretate or sun it must be

"But it is in more norbitis cases of disease or longer that has engernaturally-derived powers are called into play. Previously to audertaking a cure he shuts bloself up in a darkened room, and devotes his time to prayer and fasting. Fifteen and some times tharty days are possed in the state of abstinones and self denial. At hist one of the genth, described by him to be much of the same appearance as human beings, will suddenly appear before him and domand his bidding. He then states his position, and requires assistance in the once he is about to undertake The genm replies at once that his request as granted, and encourages him to proceed." A lady who had been for more than two years afflicted with a swelling, which had long been mutaket for prognancy, was cured by the passage of his hand over her person, " and in five minutes also arms perfectly cared. A confirmed lunatio was brought before him : "In two days ha returned to his home perfectly exted."

The Sholk "maintains his intercourse with spirited agenta to be real and effective." "The belief in magic, and in the interposition of an order of inseen creatures in worldly affairs, at the bidding of those who choose to devote themselves population of every raligion and sect.

R M N me not any on some mode of investigation for world has proved itself most unscientific in ignoring presents spiritual facts as for phenomena facts. He was become a ments because they do not accord with the assumptions of the based on late, Spiritualizin on will supposing this to be the second the month. Whether Science and Spiritualism will ever fact, is he in a position to state that this will is not restrained parameter there is much even to doubt. Secondo has its purview by law? Exactly what he clause for phenomenal manipulations the Spiritualists claim for their manifestations. He states that under certain cercunatorices Science can "foretell phenomena," and that wherever the experiment is made " the result comes out the same," and " that under the same conditions the same wentle will follow." We have then a qualification... There are of course numbers of cases in which the causes and conditions of phenomena have not been traced out." Now this is, as I understand it, exactly the Spiritualist's position, they have numberless facts, phenomena if you will, but know of no law or mode for the classification of them, nor has ever the attempt been made to find a law or apply a classification. It has never seem presented as a science, but morely as a success manifestations which appear to evade all scientific rules. Being me, it soems senseely fair, except no far as the oridences of the for a for Senting to demand that the mandestations-which appear to subvert all scientific principles and to obey no scienthe law-should be subjected to an exact formula. It should be remembered that the mainfestations cannot be produced at will, as physical or obscured combinations may be, but are the pends of peculiar conditions. Some of these conditions are widely spread, others but sarely occurring.

A North of the right to demand in that the evidences of he fore are unimposchable, and ought not to be greaterht not be required to be greater—than those which a . . lish a case if presented before a legal tribunal. There should be no mying, after the investigation establishing the fact, that it is napossible because contrary to the so-called existing a dig salex rience

Let war are with the field manifesta constigues them a reasons up no fatical fine he are by which by result. If we was not the control of the area super mine force harmter to be sur as we for our thin, as beat, may be mid-that the manifestations have mover subverted physical phenomena detrimentally, and have never intervened to produce social difficulties, and therefore they would appear more a state of his hidding will process unsaided from one to be amenated to some law of which these who witness the evidences are unconserna-

It is quite futile to talk of will in connection with the munificational. A person in just we for ever a sees the . If me were to accordant and present he could not flow in the air as Mr. House and others have done.

At p. 403 R. M. N cites many manifestations, but does not show that any ovil has followed it therefore follows, whatover be the power manufested, that it is subject to restraint, It will be quite time enough when any of the ovile R. M. N. appears to anticipate occur, to accertain " what are the limits of the powers of these 'spirits,' and under what conditions can they be exerted?"

He says " this question has its word aspect." (Krated had on his panel a different class of manifestations to those termed Spiritual. The evil of witchernft was not its spiritual aspect, but the malevulence and ignorance of uneducated or theologically apperetitions people. Assumptions were made which in no one were verified, and many were the victims to the intolurance of public opinion. There is no cimilarity in the facts, and can be no cridence, moral or otherwise, for or against

Persons of rank and coloration have witnessed manufestations. use move given errogace of the ruth of the facts. Professor tion in America, and Mr. Cos Levin England atmospher the houst delicate tests, and proved (in what night be called the minor physical manifestations) that there was no possible trick in the presentatents they tested. What was the treatment they recorrect? And then, in the lace of such gross scandals, to talk of scientific investigations and other scientific, &c., in the merest

As to the moral aspects of Sparttudists, as far as I have been able to truce the facts, they have had the purest and best results. I witnessed the phenomena in America, on its outbreak there. It is foreign to my purpose to enter into a defence of Spiritualism, carnestly to anoh intercourse, is universal throughout the entire to show the good it has done, and the benefits and blessings # souttered becausest. I could state facts and name names where, of men have changed, and the result has been most beneficial wort deset than the first one evolvel. . . . As the eighth This much I may may I have never known a person who be- and much planets have not yet been recognised as belonging to came fredly impressed by the spiritual idea who was not meat our solar system, there can be no conception of the or wind princilly suproved in moral and social tone. At the same itsue magnitude and distinctor of the sun, as including its extended it is not to be demed that charletenry has entered largely into its atmosphere" (Ih., p. 165). The density of the eighth planut person to, and ther in its difficulty the mane difficulty experi- "in four-fifths that of water," I'm "atmosphere is axecodingly record by the Early Christians when buse persons presented turn, containing but little exygen, being compraed chiefly of the medica as teachers, and capabity (for means or mark) became fluoring and nitrogen. It has, like Dramus, six satellites. te almost ruling namion. The sule of remodes, real or (Re., p. 107 at rule note, p. 109. assumed, by professing spiritual mediums, and universitat payment for assumes, have wrought much of the matched

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may be undesimable," he will parden me for myong that he has and planets has since been confirmed by spectro-scopic discovery a selective to be easily that and and are P 4 70 H as it is said by spiritual agency, the only answer that can be 1 M \ an id that reventions of mediums are not all delusions simplest and most stupordous of the manifestations, the sale Namurath? was there over a prophet from Galilles! remion or the apparent dostruction of energy, tend to the same 

I gaved women the jawa of death and saw life teeming

of Swodenhorg is founded on the fact that whilst he could furand descriptions of planets known in his time, such as Jupiter or Saturn, he gives no bent of Cranus and Noptone. Had he done so has canone mould have been completely freed from the state of presence of the unalterable law. If there be law, an debution and importure."

a he would find the even more in the way of spiritual approxing which he proposes would so has set must so has fires become born from "the stain of delimen and imposture,"

Before the ducteus of Evolution was known in America so es to be familiar, I have heard Mr Davis, in a state approaching trance, deliver many loctures on subjects setting forth the same theories and principles as those contained in Mr. Darwin a "Origin of Species." In his normal state Mr Davis was not particularly intellectual, in his trunce state a very different estimate would be given of hun. The matter apropos to R. M. R.'s observation on Swedenborg's delusion was a sparitual communication given through Mr. Davis (March 15th and 64) 1846), which applies to the planet Nerdung, and was appounced several months before its discovery by Professor Gallo, of Berlin. in September 1846. Science, of courne, could know nothing of M Day a presistance "The much planet (or comstary body), by an composed of particles accumulated by the motion of the great sun, observed the mine plane by the main specific force? Nature's Divine Revelations,"p. 103). "The eighth planet (Neptono)" " was next evolved, observing the suchs principles of formation and the same general law of motion, and was situated

From perturbations observed in the metacone of the planet. Date in the management for his property at the control of the planet tray on all liquid and the control of the planet for a tray of the planet of the control of the control

in consequence of witnessing the manifestations, the characters on the orbit of the feature merely because its composition was

Mr. Davis also, in his tenned state, insisted on the identity of materials throughout the solar system. He mays "that all When R. M. N. talks of the harmony of Sciences and matter and elements are fundamentally and executally the some, Springling, and that it will " in the first place be necessary to said . . . a different law cannot govern any particle or decover the limits of the power of the spirits, under what conditions alument in the universe from that Inherent law eteriolis g is excepted, and how it may be combated when and where it established." This view as to identity of material in the sum not given expression to much window. Physical combin ........ He also announced Farachy's discovery of Dis-Magnetiate before and apiritual manifestations have nothing in commun. and it was familiarly known in America (side p. 227 and an interest-16. note by Mr. Fishbough), and communited on its actions can never harmonias. To like question of physical facts, wrought in Cosmic relations. Surely enough him been said to disabilise given is the well-oridonced Inch and the assumption that such. The on an of the accentific and theological world has much of residts have been achieved by some appermandanc agency. The the tons of the cry of the Jaws, Can any good come from

Science in general deals with tangible phonomena, and and only result wire, that there are porcers in the outer world, because the accented in his monophortonic does not fitte a visible of the laws of which menknow nothing , that the manifestations God, therefore the learned and would be all-knowing of these powers are the proofs that the world life is not the only secontific the wists reject the interposition and kies of life of man, that beyond the death of the creature, the woul or at a large area Agnestician and Materialism. Fortunately speritual energy of man has an existence, a power and a life, these observations have not universal application, for there are uses of amones great in achievement and grand in ideas. How men can dive beneath Cosmic real-ties and yet don't the designer In common R. M. N. save. "My estimate of the visious it is difficult to understand, for the approxiation and confession if a set in the existence of God pludges to no theology, not eschains the noceptor in the meshes of dogma.

In he are margation of phonomena there is slavays the mulatutor of that law must be amounted this is a logic If R. M. N. had happened on a work, "Nature's Divino many are not equal to. In phanamona is found a sequence Revelations," by Andrew Jackson Davis, he would never have of effects induced by proceeding enuses, which sequences of gennes the sentence that as he is no more sately above, for in ourses producte design, because from no concentenation of clusions could order and uniformity rounds. It were quite an fossible and in point to deny the oxistence of mind because it cannot be put in a crucible and brought out a thought, on to deny design in Nature. When we look at a steam-origine and see the mighty results compound, -the analong power of the available or the top go to as the segoning of a so skyr to see or o thinks of the mond of me sugaes are the a digence by which the almost living machine is produced, at women which none of the results with eased could have been produced. So as it the theoretical econtist looks on so-called natural phenomena to looks only to results. The designer of he steam a school as a kine. and disquared for he cannot be ignored, and the effects produced by the machine romain but effects. How small, indeed, when doesed in contrast with the operations of Nature 1. It is in seed a poor logic which sees and profits by effects, and then denies the intelligence by which they were produced. Spirituation discloses an occult power. What is its predicate, and where shall it stop?

The one result which the manifestations have produced (whatever more they may have done) is their proof of the existence of an occult world, at present beyond the reach of respectation invocaignation, of which the once denisons of this world are the inhabitants, and who have the power regulated by ourtain conditions) of communication with be again of this life. The all (so I understand it) that Spiritualize abune to touch as the doubless life of the word. Whatever other inferences its professors and betievers places to draw from the manifestations are entirely matters for their own reason and faith. Spiritualism our no more harmonise with actions than scrence can harmonise with religion, for each have separate domains and more in separate directions; the one is (acienco and theology), the other causal (morals and faith).

The count a for a son of a future life were never so pressing as at this present time. Our mediums, of whom we have many excellent once here in San Francisco, inform us that their time is almost wholly occupied with cornest seekers after the truth, and some have more calls than they can attend to, And so the good work is progressing, not only in this city, but we believe throughout the State.—The Gotten Gate.

## CORRESPONDENCE

names and addresses to consummentions. In any case, however these must be supplied to the Eds r at a marus co of some

# The Harmony of Spiritualism and Science. To the Eddor of " Linux "

difference involved as our respective positions and these past one of guarlicas, so much as it is one of Aspenses. Even under t as are representative of two distinct schools of thought in earth conditions the greatest of sixness have been known to Spiratualism-may be clearly understood, that I once more because saints in an hour-sudden and complete conference ence a digre of your vacable space

one reference in the minimum in the minimum," or as a fine men! Spirituation doomed to full into what is practically the same principle," and the firm and the man and the same and the grave interprepared of a higher and divine law! showing what it compute of them I shall consider his point well to an tall false appearances, in it permissible for as to suptaken, but not before. No, there was no confusion, but there was not a will not more even more and more raightily along denial. "Abstract duty," exists no more thus abstract matter in time of repentance and conversion ! But here let me of . . . . There can be no matter independent of its properties. It serve a distinction not observed by Mr. Wallace. He coupleys quality of mind? Obviously it is consequented structures, To lates, A converted man is a good man now, but he is per Break of it utherwise at in speak of at in terms of matter. Now, I water non be a very me. He is under reportance, bet e automa so a may an allow turns for ogosan. Therefore, if the this shadow of his care and government are as a to be · abstract using of Mr Wallace be anything not austral, it is I make no doubt, it will be thete. Has not the translated must be see in the consequences, i.e., it must no malighbality overy insentire to progress—true sportant peronce to the eponeshed a new earth of the street in a color or enough the by some arbitrary law dependent on the source this : soul or sparit is. It confinding itself in uniter for express to us of matter or the acculant of both? sion or experience. The result is a definite recognition in the 230 E. 49th Street, New York. engagementations of the aparit of and take pass in nuctur, and this recognition, this wa need of the apply of not to in he endoring man than stored and foreigned majored. He is that notice on the naver out of aternity, and the difference between men here what we call abnormal count to us to such recast on the superior state at a sky more that he has broken are .

itself nothing is added, and nover can be-Saintualists of the school of which Mr. Wallace is as dis-Impushed a representative, cannot long aroul facing the aupho-Josephyani position involved in their assumption that a core product can nomelious be tooms-pocused into eternity. So long to a future existence was stauff the matter of contention, it was seemed either. Indeed, there is eatire and contempt in the tille to speculate about anything bayond. But for Spiritualists very term, quite different from the conception of some moderns . this is now established—it is the main postulate of all their though versions and annoyance by numbers is strongly reasoning, and thus the majorry is poshed into a field sutil near expressed by the term itself, as our noble sudders just arrived go make a new doord. The theory I have not forth, permit me to from the Soudan can well undertand, for verily his mone is may, in not evolved from my own once or see names. A to region, though this is but the america of his myrmedous plainly and clearly taught by several of the spirit textruments new most per computity before the public; and amon the accept tames of not harried on the more that it is not taught by spirits,

dependent on the cultivation of our moral feelings have " 7 1 forboar to take advantage of what in all churchy I must attribute [It is prefurable that correspondents should append their I to a laxity in statement, by which it is plainly made to appear that only such moral progress as as begun here can be continued there. Otherwise, how can it be dependent upon it? No, I will assume that what Mr. Wallace meant is that the ratio of progress is no dependent. But even this I small on the score of its fixed and arbitrary injustice, because its amountion involves the mandritual conclusion that the opportunities for bringing about Sing all was in ne sparit of controversy that I to k executions a change of life for the better are far worse there than here. to Mr. A. R. Washen's definition of Sports, and it is of heat to Yes, I do believe that under spiritual laws the difference is not are feels incontrovertible. Orthodox Christianity is dis-Mr. Williago thinks I mistock his position regarding the credited backay because it refuses to extend the law maure of mond or spirit by confusing two distinct meanings, of reportance, conversion, and salvation beyond the grave. In Whenever Mr. Wallace can show that such a thing at man is a man in whom the special is awakened or born to outer " abstract none!" exists and that would be equivalent to \_\_\_\_\_\_ The spiritalways makes for righteousness, and a his same with mine. Now the analysis accountry correon an in the leave through at a most of exports ground I mount, having the notice to reportance, and aball it

FREDERICK P. COOK

# Facts or Panelse ?

# To the Ed for of " Linux."

Six The Date Telephone in a londing article of August tain immorts, ity is not by virtue of neything in matter, but 190 ne was a to case of a son-captain who was lately bounded he is the entput of that which is always in eternity, is four, in a small cave of a We sit incusting, so mad that perion would be got not of him to explain the cause of he and must there is, that here be views blood under tone cond. dileman; while there were plant proofs, from the testenony of tions, which unclude spirit, and there he views himself under his fernior neighbours, that his discuss was that far too common stornal could time, which is the reads of spirit. When many case, religious ments. After a long times of hypotheses of a here transcented his experience, as sometimes happens under somewhat home and ambagunes nature, the article comes to the . ... you, that this poor manage " fancial that he heard voices," to be for the extraction of the state of the who cheer the second of the second of the second of the second the second of the second technical technica m and or spirit, but represent that is endeed—to mend or some | chartered libertine," as Shakespeare tells us, and may be here or there as well as onen over the the firet of which the uncients called my Ber was in that for Beelre sale evenue of a year a well-time as sign heavier in prince of sexat if from though he may be both, notifying untrapresented or a symmetric, not certainly in his own person, or omas-

Now the writer of this article, if he be either a Jow or a brosness has no right to assume that what he acknowledges so have seein former days, this "honring voices," may not it is inquirily us a monition to roly for acceptance on its inherent recur. He has read of it from the time of Eve downwards, up logic and moral and philosophical necess y to a certain point where, without a shadow of reason, it waits. One point more I controverted Mr. Wailacus southen that him to stop out the voices, by the bye, but the writer. Perto a custain point where, without a shadow of reason, it suits " progress towards a mobile and hopping existence in the sportfull haps that we or is an Agressic of so, his agreeance should world as dependent on our higher moral feelings here," in the team has adence, but if a Jow or a Christian, he knows also ground that it was a domas of process of course by because our that, under the best suspices, the faculty of "heuring more nature as well as envise ment is cargely in some a on us. voices" did not measurably bring with it all the virtues to But," says Mr. Wathen, "he does not say whether he accepts those who possessed it, certainly not the Christian virtues of the observative position, that all are to be at unce good and happy ruling well their own howebolds, ruling well their own tenm the future state, and that the most suffish, vicinia, and sensual pers, or a spirit of mercy towards those who offended them. are to make equal progress with the benevelent, self-escribing. The writer, too, his read, and in either case, as Jow or Christian. and virtuous," Why afternative? Why must all be at once both would profess to believe that evil spirits have been in the lights. good and happy in order to contravert the theory that " progress of speaking to these spirits in the flesh who have the ability of towards a nobler and happier existence in the spiritual world is hearing them, throughout the ages. Why should this be fact

do not yield to the persuasions of designing aprits in or out do in diseased bodies, but not in maky physic so madmen of and even to four fraud in their very inspirations, taking pre- thereby, and retarding their progress towards recovercautama against it, and thereby averting madness, processions the effect thereof

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Besseles mailnoss, what a heap of other ords arise from Lacking such sound rules as I have quoted above. What happened to the late Mahdi by his following spirit common without a chock? Why, he because a constalist of the lowest order logy-and-twesty wives were the reward of his fanced sensitive before he left El Obest. Moreover, a del . add Gordun says in his Jeansol, of October 31st, 1884, just pulsor a who a makes the he is doubt not to see it do to are huntrie, who will unmediately refund the amount? I harms, is 264, at The Malide has been taking women from his very followers and what his own converse with sperits could any inquiries likely to lead to Baron Helanbach being found was the later vice of Mahomot himself, in the mine way , and both died full of bloodthurstoness, were to the knife with all those who differed from them, no quarter, no sacrey for the unbeliavers, and as in the came of Al ah

Who doubts that he Sutton of India was extend by the impression of ago to his word has no expension of while sects. whose and at was taking the lives of their followmen, invariably got. But, from my heaty writing on a holiday tour. both new happily exploded ! I am a constant reader of the Drilly Telegraph, and take elippings occusionally from it. In Murch, 1675, it tolks us that, to please a cortain "Guideas," thousands (in the region of Visugapatana, halfway between Calcutta and Madras) were tertured to death; and it was not until 1836 that Colonel Campbell at length persuaded them to 1 a macrifion beauts instead of room. They pray these on that occurion . " Do not be angry with us, O Guidons, for giving you the blood of beasts sustand of human blood, but ront your wrath on this gentleman." We do not hear that he was ever the

of Loomanne the carms of talantee with those of Duhomy, says. "It may soon to be a horrid than, more a tenners over should be destroyed to propitists an idel, or morely to boar some foolish meetings from a living to a dead eavage, as in Dahotny. Still, here there is at least an object, a purpose in riest, or the pretext of one, but in Ashantre there is nothing of the nort—that nation only kills for the asks of killing." doubt much whother the sources of those nurderous douds are more was the series and four rots in he can no recy different as Sir Garnot applied to their action.

And, if we did our duty, it might be full of love.

The above seem, now-a-days, entreme cases of what some sperite are still urging men to who put their trust in them their thirst for blood seems as virulent as that of men in the midst of war. But spirits may have excuses that men have not, they may excite to manulaughter to get companions in their own state of living, or because they think it is a happing For the leaf-tongues of the ferest, the flowersh pa of the sod,

There is one thing, however, still left to spirite in every country, the power of obsession, as probably thus poor son. "This world if full of beauty, as other worlds also exptain may have found to his cost. Hereditary disease appears." And, if we did our duty, it might be full of love.

then, and fancy new? Do we not hear, over now, of come to be especially open to its attacks, and if it be true, as the munication between the two worlds in every religion and every faith-healers may, that seckness is sin, perhaps pre-mainl sin, climate? Has nature changed in England only, that journalists obsession in such a case appears to be like seeking like , and if it and doctors should be thus inconsistent when it suits their be true that evil sparsts sometimes subabit the discussed boxacs fancy or perhaps their designs? And how is it that Speritual of suffering humanity, it may also scores that the nauscous ata of the present day, among whom "hearing votces is a triedicties which often scent to care or anovate madicus may be common, do not go used like other people? Can it be that they a mount of driving off the minibiting spirits, luxuristing as they of the fiesh who tell them that facts are funcion, or funcion the present day have to thank the dectors for this, as well as for facts! Moreover, those intelligent people, the Spiriterlats, much kindness of treatment other ways, all except allowing are taught to let a little carrier enter into their speculation. Them to smert that facts are not fancies, often irritating them

It was a grand beginning whom a ram caught by his horns which it is to be predicated that others are not taught, for in a thicket was used as a substitute for manufaculator. It was "hearing voices" is doubtless rather the cause of madness than better still when that makeshift, the shoughter of beasts, was ducarded. And since it is God Who has mucio us, and not we Let me quote a well-known formulary on this point, printed ourselves, we may hope for improvement more and more. And weekly by Spiritualists for the guidance of their follows as as in, we believe, not only the cause of the existence of all "Maintain a lovel head and a clear judgment. Do not believe a write of every nature, or well as of men, but also their Preeverything you are told, for though the great unseen world server, or, as it list been otherwise worded, the Maker and contains many a wise and discerning spars, it also has its 'Preserver of all things visites and savuable, and since God it, accumulation of human folly, vanue, and error, and this lies we believe, also without passions, we must look to God for the nearer to the surface than that which is wise and good. Dis ours of so tauch still that seems anomalous in our being, while trust the free use of great intmost. Never for a moment we inhabit, whather on earth or in fluidic file, this exceptionshandon the tree of your reason." Who knows, in the case of ally material and weighty planet, and carnestly hope that He this poor massier, supposing that he hourd voices, whether his may, moner or later, bring us to other regions where order and trust in great sames did not load to the abandonment of his porcenty are found, as we see it now in the course of the TW

# Baron Lazare Hellenbach. To the Editor of " Links."

See. Blooded may of your Goronas renders know of the present whereabouts of Baron Laure Henoulach, will they have the handspeak to send but we have you was a low daily lift in the t ar as H. Papadopoli Honorbuch. Scorner, san ag ant. there be Natham in every land ! And to the communitaries of shall, furthermore, be indebted to them if they will kind y make not show him. This happened when he had left El Obeid and without delay, and I treat the Continental Spiritual Press will was with his army near Khartonen. Unbounded licenticanness be good snough to give publicity to this request.-Yours truly, 6, Nottingham-place, W.

# More Janua Vitra To the Bastor of ' Lioner'

Err. -- My absence from London has made it preposable for me to road proofs. I have felt protty sale in leaving them served, on account of the excellent quality of the preofe that I two errors have grept into my last article which I beg permusion to gerrock.

On p. 412, third line from the bottom of first column, for Ondermound in the self-induces one of the theory there's line of the second column, for aster read weer Angust 99t " M A felansa"

# THE WORLD IS FULL OF BEAUTY By J MARKEY

So, in Africa, Sir Garnet Welseley, as a despatch to Lord And its sweet hapings win me, till team will often start. Up everyone it apringes his like hidden modely And everyore it idageth this song of songe to bie-\*Thu work is full of beauty, as other workin above, And, if we did our duty, it night be full of love."

Oh I God, what hous are trampled annel thescruck for gold What noble hearts are supped of might-what spirits lose life a

And yet, upon this God-blowed earth, there's space for grary

Let the grim lighter perials, with entired war's gory sprendent . And men shall learn to cherish thoughts both kind and tender if gold were not an ido!—were mind and merit worth— Oh I there might be a bridal between high heaven and earth

The birds that byun their raptures into the cars of God, And the sweet wind that bringeth soft mane from the sea, Have cach a roice that singula this song of songs to me-

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# " SCIENTIFIC ATTITUDE '-A PARABLE

Miss on Nations is the to a of a "Popular Monthly Journa of Paycheal, Medienl, and Scientific Informa tion," published at Okicago. Its July number, the fifth, ere turns no arte to by A. N. Waterman, in which the position of cortain prominent persons with regard to psychical numbers in prittened. The writer taken the attitude, generally, of the scientific and theological worlds, paye negrap a source after Money text as the text for a parable, of which the following is a free about governo.

"Long ago, in a distant country, where expanses of water were few and far between, there were certain individuals who claimed to be able to float and propel them solves on the springe of water. The possibility of this was de ned by the inhabitants of the dryer parts of the country these demors pointed to the countial difference between water and land, upon which men naturally moved, they innisted upon the well-known fact that the feet sink in water they quoted the established practice of making bridges and boats, which proved that man had always required some thing more solid than water under him, citing, in further proof, recorded cases of drowning in water

" Still, the mmority loudly declared that it was possible for more to float any awant, and addressed, in proof, not a little test as my of mer have groups so.

" To this text conv numerous theologians of the country demorrad; they saked how all the people of the Mr. James Vettch entitled, "Spirituation its Track ourth, save one family, could have been drawned, as it is recorded, if men could have swam; and whether it was destruction of His creatures by drawning when he must have known that they could awim.

"The greater number of the men of science of the country declared, on their part, that the question could only be settled by experiments conducted by tenned scientific ordinary persons are so easily deceived, neither had they the faculty of reporting with exact ness what they saw, nor of distinguishing what they aid see from what they imagined they saw. These men of science went to work by selecting subjects alleged to be able to float and swim , they strapped them in order to assure themselves that they had nothing floatable about their bodies, and, after weshing them in alkaline solution to remove all floating only matters from their skins, threw taken anto a pool. But the subjects rose to the surface. floated, swam to the bank, and contrived to get away from being further experimented upon.

"Then certain juggless came forward, avowing the possibility of the subjects having floated by the aid of fine bladders in their mouths, armpits, and other parts, which hindders they inflated when in the water, and the jugglers suggested that, in the next experiments, the subjects' legs The A must Subsection for Locary pot our to any address and arms should be bound and their mouths gaggett. With which is a few to the state of the subsection of the state of the subsection of -when they were thrown into the pool they did not rise

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numerity, who-protesting against this process of limiting and gagging - still arowed their assured belief in the

Then a final experiment was made. Some children were taken as subjects, so young that they could not hide and inflate bladders, however fine, and were thrown unbound into the pool. They not rising to the surface and floating, it was held to be demonstrated that floating and was any were impossible to the human being; that no demonstration had ever been scientifically made of his ever having floated or swum; and that, in the reports of his your so come, he must have had the aid of bladders, or a cord, or some other time which busyed blue up.

And this continues to be the conclusion on the subject with the majority in that country to the present may

Mir W. E. Story is now a London, and will resume his

Da. Stugger and Dr Mack ask attention to their change of oldren, which is now IR, Langham-street, W.

So large a colony of Japanese recess to Victoria, the Religio-Philosophical Journal mys, that a Buddhist totalio in to be created for them. The furniture and decorations are to come

WE are informed that Gerald Massey will leave New Zeeland in the course of September for Eaglow, atopping, for several works in October, in California, during which time so will speak at the Metropolitan Temple. - The Golden Gate

Twaxarrrow, -it is with extreme regret that we learn of the sasing away, on the 5th inst., of Mr. A. L. Rider, of Campden House, Kennington, and St. Halen e-place, R.C. Mr. Elder was a Sparitualist of long-standing and a generous supporter of Research. Our literature owns not a little to his kindly featering

WALMORTH AMOUNTATION OF SPIRITUALDIDG. 43. Manor-place-Walworth-read. - On Sunday evening the 13th inst. the meeting place of this modely will be re-operated at seven o'clock, when the first of three addresses on Sparitualism will be delivered by mgs." On the two following Sundays he will speak on Sport ralism ata Evidence, and Spar ration, do History likely that an All-wise Oreator could have arranged the The committee hope that they will be favoured by a good attendance at this the manguration meeting of our winter

Mem ROSAROND DALE OWER, the telested daughter of Robert Dala Owen, who is as enthumatic a defender of the puth of Modern Spiritor isin as was ser contrious fat ice loss not long returned from Eo and, where the had a mef but observers, they held that the testimony of any complement career as a lecturer. After necessary rest and Others on such a subject was worthless, because reespondion, she intends, it is announced, to reason her work on the rostrain in behalf of the cause an dear to her father a heart. It is hoped that she may visit the Pacific Coast. - The Golden Gate

Dr. Joursey in his "Roselis" puts the following words mie the mouth of one of his characters "-" That the dead are seen no more, I will not undertake to maintain against the concurrent and arraned testimony of all agree and of all nations. There is no people, sude or learned, among whom apparitums of the dead are not related and believed. This opinion, which perhaps prevails as for at human nature is diffused, could become universal only by its truth those that never heard of one and not see widel or have agreed or a taus which moting up experience can make gred ble. Thus it is doubted by suggested experience an inace electric. The restricted and some who done it with their torques confess it by their terms

# SPIRITISM

BY HOUARD VOX HARTHARN. (Continued from p. 432.)

The effects of mediumistic nerve force are particularly striking in cases where there is a quick alternation of attraction and repulsion, of stronger and weaker pressure on the object, or of points impressed, as in the motions of a how over the strings of an instrument, or in the alternate degreement of the keys of an secordion or piano, or in the guidance of a writing pencil upon a surface. What first in these phenomena we have at present to shide by, is that frot " they asure a polyocour in a circle when the claim is closed, and the playing of the according as the autorine writing of lon pencil, immediately peaces when and as long as the chain is lepken by detachment of the hand of one of the party From this is to be understood, not only that all the party. being charged with mediamatic narve force, co-operate in the phenomenon, but that they co-operate in it in a way differently regulated by the medium from moment to moment. For the charging of each remains at first onaltered, even if the chara is broken, but the changing inner vation impulses, by which the medium is altering at every moment the distribution of the force, lose by the m terreption of the chain their path of conduction, and thereby their operation. If a closed slate, with a fragment of pencil inside, lies on the table or on the lap of eas of the party, or as hold by two of them, one has to represent to eneself a system of lanes of attractive force, comparable to a radial not of tenne clastic cords (Gummuschniken), which on the one side all converge upon the bit of pencil, and on the other side anduct torough the chant of sittem to the middle her n of the mes upo as its torce central spot, from which alternately now one, now others of those threads are drawn skurper

If individual strong is shown of cit the writing at a retance for their serves mone in order thus to order it strutions from their souman make consciousness for their direction, Lis to be supposed that the different parts of the mesoure a body, has hand holding the slate, but especially the table beneath which the slate is pressed and on which the other hand as laid, supply the place of the chain other wise formed from a number of organisms, and likewise afford sufficient points of aspport for the derivation of a system of concentric knes of force.

Our ordinary writing itself, by muscular movements of the hand, depends on a nimitar system of posts and pull lines of force, with different points of support which are peripherally distributed about the pencil, but here the peak and pull are conveyed by material contact, while in the slate-writing without contact both set from a distance. Even in ordinary writing our consciousness overleaps the feeling of intermediates, and projects its writing-feeling into the point of the pennil; this must also, according to psycho orientanalogies, be the ouse for the feeling of the sommainbut in consciousness in the writing at a distance. The sommand unit consciousness having once accustomed itself to mediate writing by a system of push and pull lines of mediumistic serve force, the course of this innervation ampulse is as easy as the analogous course of the other sort of uncertation impulse in writing by involuntary mutchlar movements, and therefore it is not corprising that the writing at a distance recoveds just as quickly, delivering the like strokes as those of the involuntary sommambular writing with the hand. The kind of a nervation impulse must of course be different in the muscular mon ation of it and m that by medizumstic serve force, but the reytain in the alternation of this impulse must be in both cases the

same. It may, therefore, be miely asserted, that a medium must bring practice in this rhythmical alternation of the writing impulse if he will be proficient in the writing at a distance, that is, only a modium who has learned to write will be able to produce involuntary writing or that at a distance. But even a medium versed in writing must first accustom himself to the kind of innervation impulse requisite for the writing at a distance, and to the command of it, and, therefore, is it that the early attempts are so egable, unsymmetrical, erooked, and away, as would be the case, suppose, with the first attempt to write with the

Alcosely the mediumstac luminous phonomena exhibit definite forms, yet these are rather crystalline or still moreanic forms, as crosses, stars, a bright field with gliamering points of light, more resembling electric dust Scures or Chiadure sound figures than organic forms. In the writing at a distance, on the other hand, must already be admitted a system of push and pull lines, analogous to that which acts on the hand grosping a pencil in writing. Now, if we suppose such a system of push and pull lines of the nerve force acting at a distance to act, not on a hard alate-pencil, but on a stump of soft wax of the same form and aire, this must exhibit the like bendings and improvious as if a human hand had attempted the same writing with a soft wax stylus.

Suppose another arrangement of the mah and pull lines of mediumistic norve force, corresponding to those reintions of pressure produced by the interior of a hand stretched out flat upon an impressionable aubstance, then must the displacement of parts, counting from such a dynamical system, again agree with that produced by the pressure of the hand; that is, must show the impression of an organic form, without an organic form having been materially there producing this impromion. Since the dynamical effects of the medicinatio nerve force, like those of magnetism, penotrate unbindered every cort of matter, no material pleasures of impressionable surfaces could present even a then to be the production of such impressions. This tanks in fact the case, according to Zoi har's experiments with Slade, repeated by others with private mediums. (Pr. St. VII., p. 387, 388.) Zöllner says that he distinctly felt the double slate twice strongly pressed against the upper part of his thigh, on which it was laying, now as impressions. were found on both the interior skies, for the one impression the system of lines of force most have pressed upon the slate , for the other impression, the slate must have been pressed or drawn against the system of lines of force.

Wore it a cuse of netually materialised limbs, invisible to those present, the penetration of the enclosing material, or cover, would indeed be possible according to Spir fixtic views. out would require an incomparably greater development of force than the impression on an open slate, the facility was rapidity with which these impressions were obtained are as much opposed to to a view, as is the fact that the any ression able ad was left intact of the push are pull new acting through it. If materialised limbs penetrated the upper slate, the layer of soot on the inner side of that slate (if not the paper on which it was spread) must have been torn away by the foot-soles penetrating the slate, that this dianot happen, that no impression of the edge of the foot, intercented by the upper slate, was visible in the soot-layer of the latter, and that this soot-layer remained wholly mitact in the process, masure proof that the dynamical actions are limited to the impression of definite surfaces. that the system of force lines in question is directed only to those surface impressions, that thus, in other words, in this case, the dynamical analogue is not that of a foot, but only of a foot-sole, i.a., of a surface without corporeity belind it.

As the question is only of a system of lines of force

<sup>&</sup>quot;The full product is reported of Indian Lakita. In half a cocoanut their filled with water South a piece of cork which is weighhed below with own straight rows, and alone car tops heat put is a duck more. This cork dock dock dames to the value to the paper of a fake metera feet off, and concludes the principal ance. ("I want Trajeter and Conjurer, in the "Ampleod, Petrnory 1954.)

<sup>\*</sup> Compace for Instance, the complex given in Owen's " Behateable Land,

with different strengths of push (of publ, if the back of their consecuts will ano in its strad subjects the functioning from particular experimental arrangements, in the case, for dead objects. example, of the impression of a child's foot

cases we have not to do with the transfer of nallucinantes, them than to the first. It is, therefore, no wonder that the but with objective operations of the medium's energy upon velopment of magnetic-mediamistic nerve force is stronger

mylable material sed limbs, must still admit that these princip, develope it in some admin a sure a high tegree. This ray who members are then to be conceived only as accounts for the fact that measures first evolve sufficient real projects as of the mercain's sour anabalic plantary nervo force for the production of physical phenomena when t at s, that their matter is borrowed from the bodily they have entered the state of a masked manambulum, materal of the medium, their form is occusioned and and that especially straining and difficult phenomena are conditioned by the medium's seminambable phantasy, and only produced when the masked someoned busin has powed there betantion by the mediana's amconscious will up more on prete sommarshalism, that is, when the waking Thus even were they to be regarded as material out consciousness and the reflex-probabitions of the brain parts growths from the organism of the medium, stall they supporting it have quite desisted, and the collective vital would be nothing further than exclusive products of the every of the zervous system has concentrated itself in medium, to be expanned by the co-operation of his the bear parts supporting the sommanibuse consciousness. unconscious willing, his unconscious planetasy, and his bedily organism. And the same would be the case, should nothing more than an efformedice of the nedia a.

facilitate the physical explanation of the phenomena, only adoing to the invisible system of push and pull forces the superbooks hypothesis of a fronce on is by and to supermatter, it has no scientics a stiffer to him, seems to se only the involuntary psychological product of a cleaving to sensible representation.

I wally there remains to be mentioned the influence of the norve force on living organisms. That sensitive plants Mediums, however, have just the contrary interest, opposed car be hypnotised by autguette passes of the hand is suffiejently established if the same is true of animals, decime people, children, and savages, all of whom have no notice of what has been done with them. It is not at all necessary that passes with the hands, or motions with the arms, should be made, these are only side to the transmission of the nerve force, as are, likewise, breathing upon, or fixed gaze none of them being at all (adaponeable to its out-streaming or out ien 2. As little as it is necessary for a mer una to charge by magnetic passes the objects to be moved, so little is this re-u site in the case of a person to be hypnotised strong ouguetises favorate sensitives wit outany mediating action, and by their mere wills place them in a manifest or masked somnambulism which paralyses

the slate is turned to the medium), there is also no reason somnampulic consciousness to the will of the pagnetizer why the empressions obtained should resemble the On the other hand it is not the more will of the magnetiser limbs of the medium, for that which prescribes as such which clients these phenomena in others by a pure the arrangement of the lines of force is simply psychical influence, any more than it is the more will of plantery in the commandatic consciousness of the medium, the medium that, by a pure psychical influence, procures which can deviate at pleasure from the latter's own bodily the physical phenomena referred to in manimate objects; but configurations. So the impressions obtained represent limbs a both cases the immediate action of the will in only to of the most different size and shape; a check impressing of the disengage magnetic or mediumistic nerve force from the meaning own limbs appears whosly excluded, quite apart mercous system, and to radiat a country upon laying or

This I becation and absent ve in cation of a rve force Thus impressions of organic forms, as they cannot, like or a 4 r M regular needs not a ter whether the first writing, have arrived by successive, but only by simultaneous mapules proceeds from the will of the waking consciousness, formation, are among the most striking phenomena of the or from the unconscious will of the somnambule conscious whole province, only surpassed, perhaps, by the instances ness, not a function of those parts of the brain which serve of a penetration of matter, It is the more important massauch as support to the conscious will, but of deeper-lying layers as their derable results, the impressions obtained, like the of the himse which either coincide with these supporting writing obtained, afford radiabitable proof that in these two the sommanibulic consciousness, or are more approximate to

in the sommambule then in the waking state, and that Even those who adopt the view that the pressures are of persons who in the latter have no power of magnetising

As each in y as meeting or a their mass, so or manifest somnamisalism have the disposal of an amount of nerve it be supposed that in the writing at a distance an invisible force, be it self-produced or be it extracted and collected material hand mechanist the forces of push and pull by from the others present, such as no magnetiser in the which the peacel is arged, such a hand also would then be a complete waking state has ever developed, so certainly also must their power, by menus of this surpossing quantity of Since, moreover, such a supposition does not at all force, to place the spectators in a condition of open or marked sammambulism, he greater than that of any magnotines operating in the waking state. It is a common phenomenon at mediumustic sattings for sensitive members of them to fall into ewomes, convulsions, trance, contacy or sypposis, and these phonomena would be much more froquent if the mediums had an interest in them, and therefore sought to motive their unconscious wills to elect them to the occurrence of open somembulum among the spectators, because this has usually a disturbing effect, being often accompanied by convulsions and the like, which divert the attention of the rest from them and their performances, and they may find in the new comnambules competing mediums who may arbitrarily counteract their dispositions of the norve force present in the circle.

On the other hand, medicus may well have an interest in objecting a masked somnatibulism in the party collectively to the degree that they are thus made susceptible to the transference of halfacinations, without becoming at the same tame qualified for active competition with the medium. This anterest and the nature of its motivation need not, of course, occur to the consciousness of mediums. But when it is considered that a someombulic medican has halfuconations which he takes for reality, and has at the same time the lively wish that the spectators should perceive the same supposed reality, that is, have the same (influringtory) representations as himself, oridently we have given in the medium all sufficient psychological conditions to compel him to an unconscious influencing of the spectators,

b I was tald in a private letter of a strolling tinker, of shomeomest aspect, who added to bis caretage by foracing in women the Illuston that their kvittes had holes in them, and pretending to repair them.

to the arising of like representations (i.e., to the infection of hallocinations), which is just the condition of marked som natalba está.

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Now since already, in masked somnanbulam, mediums are actually subject to halluctuations of all sorts, assuily without knowing them as such, since, in open someone busses, they are wholly possessed by thom, since, further, on account of their vocation and from considerations of business, they, in fact, with that the reality recognised by them of such purely subjective phenomena should also be recognised by those present, it would be mexplicable if, with the combination of conditions so favourable, the instatement of marked spaniambalism in the assembled party, with frequent infection of the medium's hallucinations, did not occur

If, in Spiritustic circles, these facts have yet not been at all remarked and regarded, that is because the concern has been only on behalf of the objective reality of all phenomena, so that such an observation from another quarter exemperates, and is rejected as a merilege. From the scientific psychological standpoint, on the other hand, every participator in mediumistic zittings must constantly regard himself as under the influence of a very strong magnetiser, whose unconscious interest it is to place him in marked nonnamination, for infection of hallacinations, and must consider that this influence is the more powerful the oftener he has frequented mediumistic sittings, and the oftener he has est with the same medium. He must say to himself that this state of a marked sommanbulism is announced to his own waking consciousness by no direct symptom, but only by the especity for being infected by the representations, especially the semestrons, and quite particularly the hallocinations of the magneticer (here the medium), and must be the more prepared for implanted hallucinations, the longer be occupied himself practically with the autigott-

We shall see later on how extensively this transference of hallocinations actually takes places at mediumistic sittings; at present we are only establishing the fact, that in a circle of similar composition, throughout a long series of sittings, the most favourable conditions concernable are afforded for electation of a masked communicate over n под-вельдате регьовы

(To be continued.)

GERMANT has a new Spantanist paper, Sparet who Pochesbirtt, published at Rostock

Turns is nothing which so holps us to feel that our afe and been worth ving as the highst last we have helped another well to fa 61 its earthly destroy. For dos consciot to 1 c dying over would probably give all his gold sould he but get a reprieve from double

Parchognaphic Medicusers.-In San Francisco, at 100, Sixth-street, now resides a young man under twenty. Mr. Frot. Evana, in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Hanco, whose daughter is a test medium. Mr Evans is a medium for the slate-writing. The writer, with his wife, attended one of their seances last Sunday orening. There were fifteen procest. Two elates ware, by a committee, of which the writer was one, clouned, bound together with some bits of pencil between, and then seeled. The writer put on each slate a private mark The committee laid their hands, with those of Mr. Evens and Miss Hance, on the bound slates, and soon sounds were heard as of the bits of penca flattering or week them. Mr. Evans hab held them successively in the show, errof each memoer of die Writing was heard to come to me except time. Of unscaning and separa going somes, wants here the writer's private mark messages were found, andressed to die moter and to dieven others, the desirges were generally in the handwas a of the persons, who is to be y whose signature so it appendice. Some of the needs ages were in very small court, if appendix. Some of the messages were in very minute with it. Here was a test of independent direct writing of the same in kind as those recorded by the German Professor Edition as eccurring in the presence of Stade. When will science explain the may ollows phenomenon !— The Goldes Gete.

un the sense that they are placed in a condition favourable SOME ODD "FADS" AND FANCIES; THEIR RATIONALE AND EXPLANATION

BY S. EADON, M.D.

# THE ARTESIAN WELL OF CHICAGO.

Chicago, as as well known, in one of the most go-a head cities in the world. Like Jonah's gourd, it appeared to spring up in a night. Its population rapidly increased, and water soon became a sine que non, both as regards use and luxury. Science was at fault, for geologists had pronounced that there could be no water beneath such a stratem. Too water was all that could be looked for, and presently a water company was formed to supply this mnare kind of hould.

There happened to live, at this time, in Chicago, a person named Abraham James, a simple-minded man of Quaker descent, unedweated, and, in fact, quito an ignorant person. It was discovered by a Mrs. Carolino Jordan that James was a natural clairvoyant, in fact, a medium, and that he had declared, when put into the trance conductan, that both rester and petroleum, in large quantities, would be found, in a certain tract of land, in the neighbourhood of the city. For a long time no attention was paid to his statements. At length two gentlemen from Maine, called Wintehead and Scott, coming to Chicago on business, and bearing what had been said by Abraham James, took him to the land where he said water could be had in immense quantities by boring for it. Bong entranced, James at once pointed out the very spot. He told them that he not only naw the water, but could truce its source from the Rocky Mountains, 2,000 inties away, to the spot on which they stood, and could sketch out, on man, the strata and coverns through which it ran. Negotiations were at once entered into for the purchase of the land, and the work of boring was commenced. This was in February, 1804, and the process went on daily till November, when, having reached a depth of 711 test, water was struck, and flowed up at once at the rate of 800,000 gallons every twenty-four

The berings showed the following kinds of strate passed through by the drill, and this was spiritually seen and described by the chirroyant, as practical proofs to the sensor of other people. First the drill passed through allevium soil, 100 feet, limestone, saturated with oil, thirty-five feet, which would burn as well as any con-Jount marble, 100 feet; conglomerate strata of sand and fint mixed with from pyrite and traces of copper, 125 feet; rock (shale) enturated with petroleum, the sediment coming up like putty, thick and greaty, 156 feet, galena limestone was next reached at a depth of 539 feet, a bed of himestone, containing flint and sulphuret of fron, was next bored through, the depth being 639 feet, and being very hard, the work went on slowly. At this point there appeared a constant commotion, arising from the campe of gas, the water sandorty for ing from the ty to a sty fast, and then, as suddenly rise, to the sarface, earrying with tehippings from the drill, and other matters. The work strivent on when at the depth of 711 feet the arch of the rock was penetrated, and the water suddenly burst forth from a boro ting at the bottom, of a temperature of 58° F, clear as crystal, pure as diamond, and perfectly free from every kind of animal and vegetable matter, and which for drinking purposes and health, is found to be much better adapted then any water yet known, and will turn out to be the poor man's friend for all time to come.

Here then is a large fact for the faithless, a fact brought to hight by dynamic or invisible agency, and which no power of negation can grantsy. Natural science said no water could be found , but psychology said, Faise! for I will point out the spot where it will flow in splendid streams

<sup>&</sup>quot;The few reports which such of the writing of a widdle spirit rants are of no wright as they refer to sark statings, in which the shadows consider of a hand on saft quaisants p por is said to have been cultatinetly scent.—them Dabatentel Lanc.

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as long as the earth spins on its axis. Since 1864 the Artesian well of Chicago has poured forth water at the rate of a mi tion and a haif gallons duly, and what is economic, to say nothing of Yankee shrewdness, it is flowed into penda or reservoirs, which, in winter, freeze, producing 40,000 tons of see for sale, and which might be quadrupled at any

What wil, sevence say to this car bono matter of fact! What, those super-wise people who, with finger on hp, noon about, and whimper, and cry out, What's the good of the dynamic and the invisible? Is there no good in 6m mg, by spirit agency, a living fountain of pure water for the use of authors of human beings for ever! Is it not a mighty boon for the humanity of that part of the earth? Verily it is , and the source of knowledge was a enguamention from disembodied spirits in spirit life

Lot us now turn more particularly to the man-Abre hem James-bywhom, and through whose mediumship, the discovery was brought about. He was of Quaker origin without schooling, ignorant of any language but his own -English-sample-m nded, apright, truthful, honest, Igo rant as a clodpole. Of drawing he know nothing and as to seignee, he could not tell a triangle from a paramete gram; and so to their properties and relations, he was in profound gnorance. Yet this same man, Abraham James, when in the trance state, can lecture an goology, chamnity medicine, astronomy, the phoceaphy of life, and on any branch of physical and nuttiral science, and that, too, with nucli knowledge and doquenes as few accuss can equal.

Although English is the only tongue he knows, yet is the fram was se system bunch, Italiana, Spanish tion an, and in the a magange, of each of which he Rubber book as in his or turns or nor all condition.

Abra amazor s aever reci. Ha geora por dense a are found to be no so could from his drawings of the former for the strike with of the earth's crist ore marvotious productions. He drew a series of diagrams, which traced the Artenna well at Change from its source to its outlet or fountain head. This picture, when put together, he composed of six sheets of drawing paper twenty-six inches by forty nelies each, and was done in sixty hours-a piece of work which would have taken may ordinary artist sixty weeks, in his ordanary cone I on

It matters not to Abraham James, when at work, whether it is light or dark. He generally uses from one to aix different kinds of pencils, construct using one hand, and sometimes both lands at the same time, the fingers the sometimes to the industrial states to the property of the school of What he sees with sixy high eye, in the little of he er a he a de at on prive with profect accusacy Speaking of the I wrige of Ascalant James, a writer win has seen them says. The floors of some of these coverns were composed of great masses of some of the most beautiful shells which in their shadings and perfections are evaluatly the work of a master hand. The chilorate character of the shot work which runs through all those guological pictures, the millions of accurate pencil strokes and wonder to all who have seen them."

In the trance state, Abraham James drew a full length portrait of the martyred President Lincoln on elects of paper 74 feet long by 44 feet wide. The President is represented life-size, standing upon a rock, the broken chain of African slavery beneath his feet, and in his left hand, the scroll of American Liberty. This picture was completed in the medium state in twenty-four hours, nigl is a remarkable production even amongst the other marvellous efforts of this trance artist. Whence comes this skill? The human spirit acts without the ordinary instruments of the senses, "Same teeth, same over, mose month, some overything," and yet the work goes on in light or in dark with almost lightning speed till the picture is completed.

(To be continued.)

# ON MAGNETIC HEALING

BY BERNARD RAGGAZZI (Pelitor of Le Journal du Magnétisme, Genera).

One might think that those who devoted thenselves to the study of a subject of such importance to humanity would have had encouragement from those who made the healing art their vocation , but no the majority of these lave displayed only hostility towards them. This hostility engendered bitterness and anger. But let magnetism have charity, the love of doing good should alone rule in them, as it did in their Divine Master. They who would perfect themselves will follow His example as closely as they can.

In the application of the human magnetic force to the restoration of health let it be ever kept in mind that "It is the Spirit that giveth life." Premising that I do not ongoetiso unless I am in good health, and that I coase sperating at the first intimation of fatigue, I state my simple method of proceeding. First, I lay my hands calmly. and with carnest prayer to do good, upon the suffering part of my sick brother, I let my heart go forth in sympathy with him. Doing thus I have sometimes had to rejeice at an instantaneous cure -a cure without any further proceeding. But such eases have been exceptional, generally I have to continue. The most influencible ports of the body are the head and the engastrium, from the head I make slow, more or less energetic, passes with my hands, wishout contact, to the epigastrium. After a time, short or longer, the patient may speak of an uneasiness in one or other of these parts, in the head, perhaps, of heat, heaveness, and then sleepssess, in the epigastrium of heat and stifling, then I extend my passes from them downwards to the hands and to the feet, by these equilibrium is established, and the uneasiness disappears. The same result may follow from breathing strongly, and with concentration, upon the part affected, and then making transverse passes from the part and outwardly. In those operations the magnetic fluid is accurrentated upon the principal seat of the maledy, and the surplus is thrown off.

The experience of practised magnetizers may be a guide ax to which of these, or other processes, should be observed, and how long and often they should be continued, but I trust much to my own intentive feeling, the feeling which seems to develope itself in the sensitive by unselfah brotherly love. The brotherly love which our Divine Master taught by word and example will teach as well the mode or process most suitable for treating severe cases."

There are processes of manipulation with the finger points, of rubbing and kneeding with the hands, in cold congestion and chrome pains, which processes aid in reusing vitality and quickening circulation. There are the breathings, insuffictions, already spoken of, the warm in deep-seated local pains, and the cold in hot congestions. Any of these processes may mem sometimes to intensify existing point. This, however, generally denotes aroused necessary to complete them, and the very short time in effort of nature to be calmly sustained, but the patient which they were executed, are matters of great astonishment, should not be left until such intensification has passed off the magnetiser's presonce will sustain him.

You will be sure to read and confer with others upon the subject of your studies and practice, but accept nothing without good scrutary. Man, ignorant of causes, are prope to minuterpret and exaggerate. Of all books I commend those of Dupôtet, no writer has understood the subject

From every individual there radiates an nura, agreeable and salutiferous, or the reverse. The odour of the resc refreshes, that of the poppy stapities. The radiations of some individuals are repellant, may even be injurious. The

Bernard Especial does not profess to be a Spiritualist, but he gives have the personne and inoctings of a beating medium, fig. experience and inertage of a healing medium. Fit.

I The numbered for English renders and atmospha is our own Poulamer
Grapory's work on "Antonia Magnethers. En "Ladary. calm, cheerful, benevolent man diffuses around him a corresponding moral atmosphere, while that diffused by another, under the influence of low passions, excites pnessinous.

September 12, 1285.1

Reflect well upon the truth that the soul radiates an atmosphere which affects and modifies the state of the beings they come in contact with, and you will comprehead that in the treatment of the sick, the psychical and moral dispositions of him who operates magnetically play an maportant part.

To excel in healing, prayer is a potent means if the soul is exalted in faith and brotherly love, it can perform marvels. Witness the works recorded of the great healers of all times.

# EIGHT-POLD FULFILMENT OF A PROPHECY

The Firms, discussing the question, Are there two Earls of Mar marrates a comuckan e fulliment of an accret a proposery pronounced 320 years ago, and alluding to no less than eight events connected with the Earldon of Mar. The details are

It was in consequence of an Earl of Mar having taken the stones of Cambuskenneth Abbey to build a castle in the town of But ng, which was very banancia to a manager, that the prophery appeared in the same effect-wise, that "May's work on a was carred, would never be completed. It still atands unbeached. That he two should be stabled in thy hall. that a meater are aid throw too aon, so in thy chamber of stat-In the beginning of this century, upon an alarm of the French invasion, a troop of 30 horses was stabled in the ruined half of Allon (the family place), and a weaver, muchle to pay his rent, set up his loom in the state chamber. That "the dwelling in which a king was nursed shall be burnt, that thy children sha he born blind, yet shall these asciumt tower stand, for the brave and true cannot be wholly formkon." In 1801 Allon Tower, worch had been be wone of James VI many from who must and several of the family of Mar have been born blind, but pos seesing boautiful eyes, notably the present Lord Mar's great aunt, Larry Jan Britaine and Henry David Emaine, who and in 1848. That " an eak sapling shall spring from the topogoal stone of the ancient tower - which was seen their between 1814 and 1820, and " then shall thy corrows be ended, that the senshine of royalty shall boast on thee once more, thine henours shall be doubled, the kiss of posco shall be given to thy countess, he days of peace shall return to thee am to be the line shall be broken, but not until its kenome are doubled and its down is ended. The source of or ofs has somplete a fulfiller the prophery, for the sunstime of royalty line for the taird time beamed on the ancient carldom-first when Mary Queen of Scots, in consequence of the unreation of it by the Crown, restored it to its rightful possessor in 1500; secondly, when George IV restored it from to actainder in 1924 and thirdly when Queen Victoria restored the rights and privileges of the present Earl of Mar-in 1885, in consequence of a new and hitherto surrecorded title of Mar-essumed to have been created by Many Queen of Scott in 1566, and adjudged by the House of Lords in 1875 in favour of the Earl of Kellia, but leaving untopoled the ancient earldest. having had no effect of an justly descriving the subscitor of the ancient dignity of his rights and privileges as a Scotch pour. It was also in consequence of no loss than 104 pours having respectfully potationed the Queen in favour of the rights of the inheritor of the ancient suridom that an Act of Parliament, introduced by her Majorty's command has been recently passed, after a searching inquiry into the pedigree and descent of the present Earl, from Grainey, Earl of Mar, and his wife, the sister of King Robert the Bruce, to the present time—an inquiry by which it was established that this timebecoured carldon was still in suistence, and had sever been extinct. This act of gracions intervention of the Queen has thus become the ments of completing the fulfilment of the various warnings given in this remarkable prophecy and " doubling the monours of Mar

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## HAUNTING

Mr. G. Pedell, West End, High Wycomb, Bucke, favours us with a letter enclosing a long cutting from the Reening Advertuer, published at London, Outorio. It reports with munto details the haunting of a house in Bondstreet, of that town, while Mr P resided there, three years ago. The details were furnished by the family (ex peciots), who finally left the house by reason of being perpetually disturbed and alarmed by nonce as of feet shuffing about , doors overhead claiming, followed by sounds of struggling and heavy falling , then a long continuous and monotonous cound as of the dropping of some heavy liquid on the floor above, on a part where there was a dark stun , at feeling mild winds on their faces while passing along the passage and stars; sounds of and my All those and other phenomena occurred when none but he farmer, who alone occupied the house, were in it. On their leaving, the premises were put under therough repair, and Mr. P. besteves all such disturbances consect.

# ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

J C .- Thanks for extract. It will be need shortly

A See answer to "AL A D." We have not yet received the lattens to which you refer

D. H. Li. We sent in Professor Lyman exactly as you directed.
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print \* If you could as tend us a copy of "Sean Morata," we could make good use of it.

James J Roomes (Barrow-in-Farness). "Surely the agolism and ignorance of Mr. A. H. Syke's latter to the Independent Jones of themselves As we have already middled on in Indee columns Mr. Cowland simple self-mayorise of having backets east stements, and as for Y t Sykes he deaberantly and make his sea attenuates, and as for Y t Sykes he deaberantly and name is seen animous, and as one very space the neutrone y had an in major anisances to the tool the case when he asserts that we adopt the received the asserter to a tence and Sparithalistic Every mader of "Light" eaguat but be aware that we always Every reader of "Lightt" expected but be award that we always give a hearing to all opponents who write it is conviced again. Ye sakes was almost and o unicoded in if we failed to meet his better. We asturally promptly refused to comply with his request, but at the same time promised that, notwide-tainling his effected. We would, as soon as he approximation to same, his views as we have always given to opportunities for same, his views as we have always given to opportunities for same, his views as we have always given to opportunities for same always given to be always given to approximate and the constraint and the contract of the conditions at any entirely his area as a new a state too cover the former up on the described at a new a state too covers. of Mr. Eghaton a scances the conditions of agenticity has an arrand inotence, be formed in a will assertions at a purpose meeting which he may afterwards referred. In these correlationness, you can have, be suppressed that Messer, too and and bytes are not regarded as worth powder and start. As regards the table, you must renotineer that Mr. Cowkand houself propounced it satisfic ore giving a certificate to that effect. This certificate is to any presession. It is true he afterwards and neighbor that certificate is a far wards and neighbor that he convicted himself of prevariention if of nothing worse. Mr. Eghaton not only does not refuse to subsuit to any reasonable test condition, but he, on the contrary, rather courts critical investigation. Mr. Eghaton will probably see this answer of ours, and may write himself on the subject.

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# SPIRITUALISM, SPIRITUALISTS, AND THE SOCIETY FOR PSYCHICAL RESEARCH

AN OPEN LESTER TO THOSE WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

# BY JOHN B. PARMER

The following letter addressed to use by a prominent working member of the Society for Psychical Research, and my reply, speak sufficiently for themselves to need no further introduction :--

DEAR Ms. FARMER, -- I learn from Mr --- this evening that, from some remarks of mine which have been reported to you, you have informal that I intended to appute possible disbonesty to you in the matter of the W --- manon. Pray let me moure you that no remarks of mine were intended to bear such a construction. I have no ground for supposing you to be less between the investigation than I am conscious if or ng opposiand I have never axis a word that was suggested to throw a doubt their Year fades ades. I am sorry that there should have seen any insulteendahilang.

I did, however, express my regret that you had been present at the W---- agance, and had held an important position at the sames-next to the medium, that is , and I throk it likely that my remarks on the point were mininterpreted. I said that to the outside public the fact of your presence in an important position in the circle would cortainly leasen the oridental value of any phenomena obtained, and for this reason. Outsiders think, as you doubtless know better than I do, that a believer in Spiritualistic phenomena is probably either an accomplice in fraud or an easy dopo-in ofther event, a had witness. Under t whicherer category outsiders scight place you, your presence at the scance would certainly be regarded as a weak point in the evidence, and would probably render an account of the sence of little value for evidential purposes. To put it syllogistically, a aceptic would reason in this way

From the testimony which Mr. F has already given, it is evident that, if he is houset and a trustworthy witness, some of the phonomena called Spiritualistic are true.

Now-seconding to the testimony of universal experiencenone of the phenomena called Spiritualistic are true. Thursfore Mr. F is either dishonest or incompetent.

I hope this explication will actuary you that I cant no stor upon your character in regretting, as I did regret, your presence at the senses in question.

Dran Ma. - As your letter of the 28th ult. refers

words Spiritualism, I will reply through the columns of 102 "Light." I am further induced to do this in the hope that frank speaking, and fuller explanations, may, in some measure, remove the unpleasant impressions now enter tained by many Spiritualists, both inside and outside this

It will suffice for me to deal with your letter mainly on apply to Spiritualists at large, and their capacities for, and methods of investigation. Allow me, without in any way unticipating the report of the W--- Committee (which, however, I now publicly challenge them to publish with full names and particulars), to bracky relate the selient points of the seences in question,

The Haunted House Committee of the Society for Psychical Research received, from apparently trustworthy and independent witnesses, a record of launtings in a cottage some distance from London. There appeared to be a good prime faciacese for Inquiry, who reapon portain members of the Society for Payetimal Research formed themselves into a committee of investigation, and arranged to spoud from Saturday to Monday at the place. For some reason or other it was suggested by them that probably better results would be obtained if they were able to secure the services of a medium. They were successful in so arrange g. and they also courteously asked me to accompany them as a guest, the reason stated being my "long experience in regard to Spritualistic phenomena." Of the eight mon forming the party, six were members or associates of the Society for Payenical Research , the other two-the medium and myse f were not connected with that Society, and were, in the over, well-known and long-avowed Spiritualists. The results exceeded all expectation: the phenomena occurring were rough and violent,-maliciously so to my mine. On each occusion, mainly for reasons obvious to experienced investigators, I occupied a seat next to the medium, two other undividual members of the party also alternately filling the corresponding position. The acances were held in total darkness. This was much against my will and advice. At each seance I protosted strongly against this condition, the medium naturally expressing no opinion. Hands were held all round, and at the close of each scance each member of the circle testified that the chain had been unbroken as far as he was individually concorned. The phenomens were of such a nature that, accepting those statements, and m view of a thorough search of the house previously, they must have been due to some agency outside the eight persons varily present

This is, I think you will admit, a correct though bald account of the erroumstances of the case. Now what are your points? You "regret my presence at the seance," and that I "held an important position-next to the medium, that is." Surely your first point is a matter which concerns the members of the Society for to questions of general interest now exercising the minds of Psychical Research, who originated the circle, more than it many Spiritualists, and as it also touches indirectly on the concerns me. If they wilfully introduced elements, knowing whole attitude of the Society for Psychical Research to that such introductions would, in their minds, vituate results, It is only fair to seate that the writer did not, is the first place intend that they were deplorably lacking in common sense. I, however, better for publishables. Interder's treat it as a private consequence to a present of the effective and to it deputy. I am sure that comparison to apparturally will be absorbed for replying under the same or other equatition. 3-5-Y this. With regard to my sitting next the medium it is branch of occult research. true I did so. Why, however, should I be singled out for For myself, and I think I also express the views of a objection? You admit there are no grounds for supposing large number of Spiritualists, I behave our "one" is to me to be less linnest in this investigation than you are trouble but little about "the outside public." They are not conscious of hong yoursalf. Yet you not only say nothing as yet even ready to accept evidence, much less to judge ending in question the bone fides of the other two men who rightcoxs judgment. also occupred at times a similar position, but actually the whole tener of year letter-

as narrated, it seems to me I have grave cause for logically in sprintum seems to be searnt. doubting the sons fide of all the circle except the medium, in total darkness in spite of my protests.

our basis !- " the outside public," or the man of reject them ! uxparkings, whose verdict, by-the-bye, as to the genuineaum | It is with extreme regret that I have to confost-and

have arrived.

so frequently in the literature of the Society, could never these adustons have, I fear, wrought little service to the truth? Society for Psychical Research, and that in the face of a

who were absent I am, however, open to correction in the work done and results obtained by the Society in one

Do you, however, class yourself among "the outside sheered men ion man and became I am a Spiritimust public "! I hope not, as thereby you would be doing and they are not so avowed? There can viscous on vivi yourself an injustice. Nevertheless, the position you take inference that can be arown, more especially in view of up for the supposititious "sutside public," although thinly veiled, is, I take it, meant to represent your own attitude. If we deal according to the rules last down by you with | If I am right I do not wonder at your finding yourself regard to alleged "suspicious elements" in the conditions, with a barron experience. There is yet the very first lesson

Your syllogistical application of the aceptic's posimassauch as the experiment was, as a matter of fact, here time contains a gross feater. It is not the case that according to an erast sporence none of the phane-This brings me to the general attitude of yourself and mena called Spiritual are true," and your deduction several pronuncit members of the Society for Payotheal therefore falls to the ground. As a matter of fact the Research, but I wish it to be distinctly understood that university of testimony is rather on the other side. If nothing I may say is in the loss thegree mount to be you will point out a nation or an age in which phenomena, personal. You speak of "the outside public per og her similar in kind, if not in degree, to those called Speritaal in the place of critics. In the first estance, a deny the have not been alleged to occur, I will at once abandon my competency of "the on sale public to occupy and a a position. In the meantime I aver that there is a weight of position, and & shall is our even if you maintain the testimony in favour of Spiritual phenomena such as few of out A channel might just as well expect a man even the the so-called exact sciences can produce. It is ignorant of the rudiments of channatry to understand true that there has been " money, in many of the rather fractional analysis. Douglas Jorrold once said, "Pabus and that, therefore, the facts have been more exhaustively opinion is only the average stupidity of mankind." studied and applied to the needs and conditions of life than He was not far wrong. Only those who are competent -- has Spiritual science. That, however, is a represent which S.e., those who have proved themselves lovers of, and seekers will doubtless mund itself in time. As a matter of fact, for truth, who have had the requisite experience, and have many things to scientific research are contrary to the Concern common series in the angle with this experience. "Historial" experience, so-called, of "the outside public," no expense of passing judgment, or giving a vertice, and, moreover, are not supported by collateral evidence We are now shall we then accept, taking these qualifications | eccurring all over the civilized globe-do you therefore

of these facts after due inquiry, has been and a new motes, my opportunities for judging are by no mount few—that It seems to me, therefore, that you and the leaders of the feeling amongst Spentualists at large is that, in spite of the Society for Psychical Research generally put your the fair promus under which the Society started, there is solves in a false position when you attack so much import, little new to be expected of them as for an Spiritualism is ance to west an incompetent tribunal will say and think concerned, that the whole attitude to and treatment of Door not history give the lie to the utility of such four for the subject is lines y calculated to mapire confidence. The one's skin! Do you really imagine that such a course will | cimms of Spirituanuts and Spiritualism are systematically recommund itself with respect even to that outside ignored; the general of the Society has been misrepresented public, which you are so anxious to consider and convert- in the Proceedings, and to crown all a member of the a world which, though alow to receive and apply any new Society for Psychical Research, reputed to be antagonistic truth, is remarkably keen, elect-nighted, and approxistive to the Spiritum theory and who it is doubtful has had the when it is a question of straightforward out-spokerness I requeste aperience for such a task, has accepted an invita-The fact of Spiritualists standing firm and ammorable in tion from the califor of the Encyclopedia Bestannics," to defence of what they know to be a truth, through nearly write an article on Spir too can for that work astead of forty years of ridicule, abuse, and persecution, is bearing standing aside in favour of those who at least have the fruit at last. Would that the labours of those who have requisite knowledge and experience. Verily the outlook berns the burden and heat of the day -men who have alone is not remaining. Mr. Myers, in the last Proceedings, rendered possible a society like the Society for Psychical complains that an appeal for evidence relating to Spiritual Research-were duly acknowledged by those who should be phenomena produced little reply. I regret the fact, amongst the first to appreciate the results at which they but I am hardly surprised. If these who have channels of savestigation which they could throw open Instead of thus their work is largely discounted and to the members of the Somety for Psychical Research passed by, or surely the attempts to prejudice the subject are informed that because their experience has led by the many disparaging allusions to Spiritualism and them to certain conclusions their presence at any mance Spiritualists, and the especity of the latter, together with would be "regretted," and would "probably render an the soundness of the methods they adopted, which crop up account of the stance of little value for evidential purposes" to those who confessedly lack experience in such have found currency Spritualists as a class are not than matters—if they know this, it is scarcely surprising that skinned, their past experience having rendered them proof such an appeal should be made in vain. Is nothing to be against much that would otherwise barn and rankle, but counted in regard to honesty of purpose and merifica for

Complaints are made that evidence is scarce, that there soyal desire to acknowledge and recognise at its full value is a dearth of witnesses. My answer is, first publish boldly

and without comment what is already collected; adopt the same course with Spiritual phenomena of any kind that you have with "Phantasms of the Leving," and I make bold to my that you will require to double the sine of both your magazines. In the case in point, you have considered testimony which is certainly not even of yesterday, or all first hand. If "Light" of the past two years alone is ransacked, a wealth of evidence will be found, which, if duly weighed and considered, will, I venture to may, thatter the extraor dinary amphification of Dr. Carpenter's "unconscious cere bration" theory, new put forward by the Society for Psychical Research in explanation of some of the phenomena. It is all the more strange that this evidence should be nestected in face of the fact that a fair proportion of vice presidents, members of Conneil, and members or associates of the Secrety for Paychical Research are among the witnesses referred to. Dearth of evidence undeed ! Nor is this all. It is, I believe, true that cortain prominent members of the working section of the Society for Psychical Research possess records of acouses kept during many years. If these exact, why are they not dealt with I Surely they are of undoubted value. The only conclusion as that if evidence is wanted there is plenty to hand.

September 19, 1885.]

I am afruid you will regard my letter as a grumble all round. At any rate, it is better for any society to know what is being said of it. At present it occupies a position somewhat analogous to that of a clergyman who in and year out lare down the law without fear of opposition or eriticism. The bulk of the delateable questions connected a th tress topics a gene in the Journal-published "for private care ation andy. It is true permission is given to quist. I repried the but in any case the restriction tends to er on free requiry and discussion, both of which are now by invaluable when dealing with abstrace subjects of Inquiry like Spiritualism and kindred miljecta,

For the rest, I hope and believe a basis of agreement and work will be found possible between Spiritualists and the Society for Psychical Research. The former, I will answer for it, we read by respond to any divise tion on the part of the latter to teest the cal ject of Specima is with that continue offerest in attau. . g su h a position . Yours thu y

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What has been meant by the tradition of Christ's resurrectoo was essentially the best fithat He as see openful from the apply was side to economic was order. The atomics but notice because second a sea concerning toose manufestations have heretofive An my people and passing who came to the the results up to the manner by the rapparent controls conto all the man also we of the amena, see of each of the amena. the we of the amount of we're extended that the has all these many phonomena are before our eyes as natural forms of act in if these many phonomena are before on in the flock. Regarding the phenomena of Spannaness therefore according as strange maintestations of man's nature upon cartle they count is act if it in the set the possibility of what Paul called a spiritual body.

### REVIEWS.

MANUAL OF PSYCHOMETRY ! The Dawn of a New Civiliantion By Joseph Rodge Buchman, M.D. Published by the author. Price 84, 6d. English Agency, The Psychological Press, 16, Craven-street, Strand, W.C.

Psychometry (from process, the soul ; and metros, a measure) or the power of measuring by the soul, owes its discovery to Professor Buchanan, who, in the winter of 1842-43, observed certain facts which led him to the conclusion that using and character could be measured, the history of the hidden past revealed; and the interior nature and history of persons and things present or absent, living or dead, truly and critically estimated. By personal investigation and instruction, and also by mount of loctures on the subject he gradually extended a knowledge of its principles, and, by degrees, a most of facts was collected which seemed to allow of no questioning of the general truth of these startling claims. For upwants of forty years Dr. Buchanan has continued his rescorches, and has a given to the world in this large volume the results of his labour There is much in Dr Buchman's work of interest and, what is far more important, of extreme value to the Spiritualist. With out desiring in any way to underrate the value of the excellent results attained by investigators in the position was walked as a undeed !-- it yet seems to us that we Spiritualists of a da a c too little careful of the heritage we have had handed dow ... ne; and that we are somewhat in the position of the servert who, in the ancient fable, had received a talent who are the with hid from night and rendered moless either to make the moless. follow mon. We want above all also careful and original research in regard to the latent powers of spirit, embalied a discussed; for that we must learn to depend upselves and not on others. In this light, therefor a 1 gard Dr. Buckment's Meson wires countly upon an analymetol-

I've many ry deals with the accompanies powers of the above squit. It is purfous to not a his couper the correlation between the trie, Pyschemotry, Mesmerism, and Modjamaldy. They may be thus tabulated !-

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Mediamehip dealing with the powers of disembedied spirit, Each of these stage immelies if oc. I so once overlaps and merges into the other, and it is deficult to my where one onde columns and not conwhich adde to it. We have have a gir. The other begins One thing, he were the early or, that we here possibly ented a glimpse of an orderly air engangers and graduation of phonomena which have it nome ruspe a secure without concerns, and beyond any but a general classification. Not less important are the indications we also get as to a more entional mothed of dealing with those who are honoutly and tru's souking practical knowledge concerning the nature and enpacity of spirit. We have long falt, by reason of the experience gained while conducting this journal, that come well-conceived system juf study, expable of being placed before those who thus sook, was urgently required. Broadly it appears to us that the course should be an here indicated; the deads of the School we leave for ablar organisons to arrange or anguest. Surely. however, the first step for an inquirer is to ever to and study the capacition and powers of the embedfed apr - n the normal state-to begin at the lowest rong of the ladder and lastly of "Spiritualist fools | post to an instead of half way up, or near the top, as when Spiritualism "No spirits ever returned to the earth after is studied without a provious knowledge of either psychomotry instead of helf way up, or near the top, as when Spiritualism or momerium. In such a case half the difficulties which beset the inquirer would not exist at all, and the many other advantages of such a course of study are sufficiently obvious to need little particularisation.

These who take a similar view cannot do better than peruso and study Dr. Buchanan a "Manual of Psychometry" indeed we will go farther and my that even advanced Spiritualists who have no acquaintance with this subject have missed a very important and indisponsable branch of spiritual knowledge.

Dr Buchanan's discovery was made in this wise. Having for many years made a special study of the nervous system of man, he was informed by Bishop Polk, of the American Episcopal Church, that his sensibility was so scute that if he should, by accident, touch a piece of brass, even in the night, when he could not see what he touched, he unmediately felt the influence through his system, Physical science does not even seriously challenge our faith in touched, he unmediately felt the influence through his system, many transv. It is clearing the ground for a new instant, and and could recognise the offensive metallic taste. The discovery resonant faith in immediately. Rev. J. Newves. (September 19, 1235,

was Bishop Polk led Dr. Buchanan to suppose that it might be rise in his mind, and report his conceptions of the characters of the found apthers. In the he was justified by observation. It soon writers. He did so, and his descriptions surpassed my same pa appeared that the power was quice common , that there were tions. He entered into the spirit of each character as familiarly many year to tella or other to by to orling a piece of detail of oyand by it in their name what the notal was nother recognised a promine authorized process no from a which is a few momentagave on a procedure in the month. This power was not continue in the companies to metallic autotances. We continue in Dr. Buchman's awb worlds -

I-very anostance possessing a decided taste appeared to be expuble of transmitting its influence into the system, and of being recognized by its taste. Sugar, salt, pepper acids, and other substances of a decided tasto, muto so distinct, an improviou that such could be recognised and named by many of those upon whom the experiment was performed. It did not appear that the sense of taste was translated to the fingers, or changed any of its known laws, but is till appear that contact of the sapid substance with the an early date a few practical articles on the subject. paperso of the tought was by no means necessary. The peculiar influence of the substance fouched or held in the hand by sensitive Five Years or Throsoray Mystical, Philosophical, Theosophic persons appeared to affect the hand locally, and thence to be transmitted gradually along the arm, recognised by some peculiar sensa tion as it passed, and producing an other effects until it reached the client or the need. In the head it produced its impression upon the brain and nerves, and, if possessed of ampid qualities, was recognised by their characteristic impression upon the tongue and fatioes. The awaetness of augur, the pungency of popper, and all the peculiarities of other fautes were recognised, as if the same substruces, instead of being bold in the hands, had been gradually. in small executives, introduced into the mouth. It is perhaus necessary for me to state that those experiments were entirely in dependent of any meanieric process, and consisted simply of what I have stated. The public mind has been so accustomed to the proresons diposition in the arms. Find aniene it pessal discipliner a finned. This he supposes the such extending a more made in meshorn it continued also propored by a magnetonic The purpose of encevidence who qualif exercise the neare sensibility and taste which I have described appeared to be variable

In different localities, being greater in warm cituates than in cold In some places and-fourth, or even one-half, of the whole population appeared to be capable of displaying this new power of the norman system. In other places no some has one in ease of floor and display it similarity. Means, all values and refine ment, acute semilarity, actioney of constitution a nerve san gaincous temperament, and a general product sance of the moraand intellectual organs, constitutes, the most favourable conditions

In a cines of 130 students experiments were made in this direction with medicanes of various kinds, the trial being concuered in such a way that any play of the magnetic contains at most detected, and in some matrices the more was wer sink news to all present until the close of the experiment. Forty-three pass here of the class, or about one-third, were succonfin in these

The conclusion arrived at through these and other experi niques was that the nervous system is capable of being affected by subtle infigence organizing from all objects, and it was spon verified by experience that these who possessed this sensibility wore distinctly affected by contact with living beings, and were able to correctly appreciate the influence proceeding from them, even without actual comback. The next steps are tast esen ed -

It seemed probable that if the psychological influence of the brain could be transmitted through a suitable conducting medium. it might also be imported to objects in proximity to it, and retained by them, so as to be subsequently recognised by one of impressible constitution. Without relating the experiments which established this proposition, I would proceed at once to the most wonderful experiment of all. To proceed with my parrative. It was so the laster part of 42 that I made the experiment which I would navate now-not merely to appeal to the reader's faith, but to give him an example for his own experimental inquirim. had otenrily ascertaines in a young gentleman' with whom I had made many experiments the existence of extraordinary neutrons of considerity. In a moment's contact with the bend of any in dividual he would discover his outize character by the sympathetic tenpression. Reasoning, which I need not now repeat, had convinced me that he possessed the power of recognising a mentafallacace in any autograph that he might touch. I was citting with my young friend in an apartment in Astor Rosse, when I resolved to test his powers. I proceeded to my trunk, and took peculiar characters. I placed them successively in his bands, and

as if he had been in contact with the individual, and described not only his intellect and his principles of action, but even his personal appearance and physical constitution. He knew not of whom he was speaking-he did not even know what letters I had placed in his hands-yet I can say, without exaggeration, that his description would not have been more correct if he had described the individuals from familiar personal knowledge.

It is foreign to our present purpose to deal further with the practice and application of psychometry, of which Dr. Buchman gives many examples. It would be impossible within these limits to do anything like justice to the importance of the subject. Sufficient, however, has been mid to andiente the score and practical aim of the book. We also purpose publishing at

cal, Historical, and Scientific Essays aclocial from "The Theosophus." London Reeves and Turner, 7s. 6d. May be obtained by post from the Psychological Press, 16, Cravenstreet, London, W O

As implied by its title this book consists of reprinted articles selected from the Thesephial. They embrace a wide field of study; how far they are of value we are not at present in a position to say. Though those special articles are not, we understand, put forward as authoritative, yet we cannot but remember the attitude adopted by prominent members of the Thomsphical Society, in the controversy arising out of circumstances to which we good not now more particularly allude.

The protest of Spiritualists in connection with this controversy with Throsophy was not directed against any new light which it could possibly throw upon a perplexing subject, but rather against the arrogant "Thus mith the Lord" method of its presentation, against the insufficient evidence upon which Spiritualists were expected to smallow the alleged facts of Thoseophy; and more especially against the wilful and systematic misropresentation of Spiritualism Indulged in by prominent Thoosophists. They habitually, and we confess, it appears to us wilfully, attributed to the Spiritualism of to-day the characteristics of twenty years since, whereas rest strides had been made since thee. As a matter of fact, Thoseophy at its inception, and at the time of which we speak, calmly and coolly cased off as its own exclusive teaching much that was due to the labour and research of Spiritualists, and it had not even the grace to acknowledge the source of its inspiration. And as regard the methods and "facts" of Thomophy has not the logic of events proved the value of the general conclusions arrived at by Spentualete 7

We feel we are only re-schoing the views of the majority of Spiratualists in this country when we welcome criticism on all sides. Feeling that the more we learn of Spiritualism the fee we really know, we are ready to be taught by any man havng knowledge and phility. We feel that, standing midway between the Theosphical Society, as now constituted, on the one hand, and the Society for Psychical Research on the other, we may learn much from both. All we ask is that there may be so maunderstanding of the position we hold, or of the methods we adopt. Let it not be forgetten that while insisting upon the spiritual theory as a legiumate outcome of facts, we do not presume to dony the action of spirit other than that of the mighty dead, that we recognise that man is a spirit here and now, and as such has latent spiritual qualities, that beyond the order of ambodied and disembodied spirit there may be a yest realm filled with the unembodied orders of spiritual bears, this, we conveive, is the present position of most Spiritualists.

It is with regret that we notice the same dogusatic and mreasonable estimate of Spiritualisms perpetuated in the volume before us. We had hoped that it would have been otherwise. For the rest we may my that those who care for speculation devoid of an apparent sound foundation on facts, will and in "Five Years of Thoseophy" a volume to their tastes.

THE JOURNAL OF SCHENCE (In. 6d. monthly, 16s. per manum).

All Spiritualists should read this magazine. It is one of the very few which deals fairly and honourably with Spiritualfour letters written by individuals of strongly marked and um. Hardly a mouth posses but that it contains articles or notes relating to the subjects with which we are specially concerned. In requested him to watch the medial impressions to which they gave | last week's "Leaury" we gave in extenso an article taken from this magazine which could not fail to commend itself to our readers,

and this by no mount exhausted the extracts we felt tempted to make. Editorially, the subject is treated on its merits. For example, in the August number occurs this passage in a review of Laung s "Modern Science and Modern Thought," a book the object of which, in its own words, as "to give a clear and concine view of the principal results of modern statutes and of the revolution which they have effected in modern thought." The author deals incidentally with Spiritualism, and his estimate of it "as another widespread modern deleaten," the Journal of Science regards as " searcely in learmony with the facts of the cont." We now quote the Journal .-

" He Mr. Laing) writes: "In vain median after median is detected, and the machinery by which ghosts are manufactured expaint in painter counts, at the international country has no like so read approaches the point of the contracts to Make he and the world was in the contract of the wheels and here is precisely the difficulty. Manker or and to one on a never so far as we are aware, succeeded in producing under fair test coditions even the simpler forms of 'psychography.' They have accur-though the attention of one of them was especially called to the case-fixed on the wrist of a man an iron ring. Ike that of \ link, too parrow to be passed over the hand. The author we maries on drawns, sompanobelism, and memocrism, however, are worth attention."

In the mose number appeared the first portion of the article we reprinted last week. Curiously enough it was followed by one entitled "Ignoramus of Ignorabimus," intended, we should think, as a kind of apology for the protectioned views expressed in "The Relations between Spiritualism and Science." Rore the are some of the most portment paragraphs :-

"We see that, if any of our present somes were wanting, entire salegories of physosoena would escape us, and that onlire branches al acience as we have them could never have arisen

Such being manifestly the case, is it not justificate to comme that, had we mere assess, incre gateways of knowledge, we should become cognition to determine the same of the same of phonomers which have now forms had at a same of the sam mently our present views.

seems, we must admit that our present insight into nature is most a mossage covering the whole surface of a slate, under the fragmentary. We see like men nating appearant lendscape following conditions: Two slates shaded by humself and fragmentary. We are like men gazing apon a poctarnal landscape upon which full five narrow beares of light from the windows of a nastle, barring broad regions between thom unliluminated. What these dark spaces may contain it is impossible for them to may, of the upper slate. The sound of writing was inpared within the best they will be presented to a state of the state of the contains the state of the state of the contains the state of the they see all which does exist, and that whatever they fail to see is empendible.' Yet this is exactly the position which were of great reputation have not unfrequently taken. Hence true men of exicutes, fully allre to the responsibilities of their position, are now very relucioni to prenonne on "impossibilities."

"These considerations show as how very imperfect and fragmentary is the primary material upon which science has to work Entire enterpries of phenomena escape us. What would be the had before them the complete taxt, and proceeded to expound it accordingly? Misinterpretation, surely, of the wildow character would result. Yet the position of us interpreters of nature is but too epocay analogous. With no few and as we as e untraffed to many, animerical, senses, much fails to reach set understanding Much Pose my in some directions the most important part Surely there are we should take good beed not a talk of in prescription. Remembering that we see only in part, we should and he hardy in rejecting any new light which is offered for our SOURS SANGE

The drift of this is obvious, and we hall with joy the undogmatic attitude here adopted. A fair field and no favour is all that Speritualists sak ; here we shall probably get it.

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# CORRESPONDENCE.

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# The Electric Cirl.

# To the Editor of " Liony

Six,-It appears from a lotter from one of your correspondents some wooks back, and an answer to "J C. D current issee, that the "Electric Gurl," or "Goddens Electra. affording some mystification, and, "as It is not yet quite clear whether the phonomonous is gonuino, or the result of mechanical contrivance," perhaps you will kindly allow me to offer your correspondence the assurance that it is the result of a very simple contrivuose which anyone can effectively employ As I should be most unwilling to injure the exhibitor of the. whose only means of living it may be, I cannot make public the explanation, but will most willingly do so by private communication to any of your correspondents who would not profer to tion to any of your correspondence are cory truly, chorial the illumon,—And remain, sir, yours very truly,

140, Cheapsido, Landon, E.C. September 12th, 1885.

Ay appropiative "lucal akutch." entitled "With the Spiritualists," appears in a rocent muse of the Country Herald A court due tout in the makes has been in progress in the Sense was an Time and out of at Acceledite As an age of the sense with the or mattered that special segs become of our coperations have been bound.

In swiss. Mass Mailly,-D. L. Blaw, of Chicopoe, Mass., w ter an a mentionion, A dear daughter, egitern She sooms to have returned to her mother,

ANOTHER SLATE WHITING MEDIUM -- Dr H. R. Rogers has recently come to New York from Philadelphia, and is going " Culem we are perpared to deay the possible or secure of early settings. The writer of this had one a few days ago, and received fastened by a rubber band, with a until place of pencil be-tween them, were hold by himself upon the top of his hand, the medium standing at his side with his hands upon the surface

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A HAUNTED Cale .- Two tram-cars run on Chestnut and Walnut-streets after midnight. The driver of one, Bill, an old and trustworthy one, says that some nights ago his on was boarded by a man resembling closely one whom he knew as a countant passenger, and who died five years ago. On his approaching the man he needed and amiled just as he used to do, and then faded away. He told mother passenger what he had som. This possenger, making the journey a few nights after, any with Bill, the name object. He says "Being kept in town very sare I had to ride home in Bill's car-FATTH HEALING A TICK SECTION AT THE PROJECT CONTROL OF THE PROJECT OF THE PROJET OF THE PROJECT OF THE PROJECT OF THE PROJECT OF THE PROJECT By and I saw he some man scales in the corner of he out Bill approached ham, and we seat was empty. This man and Bill, 'ande in the car for years. We were always media. I always used him right, and a can t understand way he should have it in for me.' "Philadelphia Press.

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# MATTER AND FORCE.

former affirming that all the phenomena in the universe consist of various aspects and attributes of matter and force, despised phenomena of Modern Spiritualism, which science and the latter that be not nature there is an infinite at present tabous as unworthy of examination, are breaking, power that makes for rightcosaness."

form, even in the form of a future existence for mankind, and specially in the form of a supreme, infinite, and absolutely assessment Ruler of the physical universe, and its innumerable and infinitely varied inhabitants.

In the apinion of Monista, who for the most part are appendative physical scientists, there is no God, and no nascasty for one; no spiritual man, and no future state of commons exister co for man in any form.

The Dual sts, on the other hand a se specially those who have adopted what are termed modern spiritual theories, recognise a Suprema Ruler to whom all nature is subservicut, and they further recognize the existence of maumerable commonwealths of spiritual beings, who have been born upon, and passed their preliminary stages on the myriad worlds of tine infinite Comes.

Mometa accept the theory that matter and force have all the powers and potenties with which we are familiar, and, besides that all the powers and potencies of the universe, of the everwhelming majority of which, the wisest men on earth know absolutely nothing.

Monista further affirm that matter is it finite, etomal. and indestructible, that it always has been and always will los; that its quantity will never vary an atom in weight or physical potency, although they can scarcely affirm that it will not vary in sutellectual potency, and what may be termed its vital power has vastly increased since the earth was a molton mam, although Monute may amert, that the force which was exhibited in heat in the molten earth, is only now being exhibited in another aspect as vital and intellootual force, and that all vitality and all mentality are merely peculiar elicinical or other physical actions. To believe this, they must believe that all vital action and mental manifestation lay potentially in the earth's primordial firemists, and further, that it must have been there eternally

Dualists or Spiritualists, on the other hand, as a body, refroin from the expression of opinions as to the eternity and essential potencies of matter, and recognise the existence of a Supreme Spiritual Power, and spiritual intelligences, who do not come within the range of those conditions to which all matter appears to be subject.

Mometa believe in a material universe, and that only Dualists defend the theory of a dual universe, the two parts | within easy reach by rail.

of which are intimately related to each other, but the laws governing one, although related to, are not analogous to those governing the other.

From the times of Lucrotius, Lucippus, Democratus, Epicurus, Anaxagoras, Aristotle, Socrates, Plato, Descartes, Leibnitz, Newton, Holback, Diderot, and more modern writers and thinkers, the contest between Monists and Dualists has proceeded, and now proceeds with increating vigour, since both sides admit that motion is a A reduction made for a series of merriss and made and the reduction of the

Rest, says Meyer, does not exist. "It is an exquisite dream, a phantom of hope which the world knows not. which is without an instance in Nature. Nature shelf knows no death, but only change; no destruction, but only the passing over into other forms of motion, it is an aternally raging, whirling sea of motion and of change."

Modern Spiritual phenomena have not reached us a day too soon. The intellectual world is drifting into a cheerless. and penamutic Monain, which allows us life without a sentient future, a high intellectual and moral New, to end in blank negation. The theologians of the world are power-Momets and Dualists are now in deadly conflict, the less to meet the needs of the profoundest theorisers. The analogies of nature steelf are far from clear, and the and will continue to break, the links that are fast binding The Montete are to a man against Spiritualism in any the learned world in what appear to be adamenting chains of materialistic faluties.

> Mas. Constan, the medium, is now on her way to St. Petersburg in her husband's ship.

> Mr. J. G. Mr. gas has returned to this country after a succeedul trip to the United States.

> Carriage J series. If any reasons of "Litotte" know of any Sanday services for Spiritualists in this neighbourhood will, they kindly send particulars to our office!

> Mas. M S. Williams, the American medium, accompanied by Mrs. Anderson, left London on Thursday has for the United States. The reception accorded her on the 7th inst. was well

> We regret to learn that Mus Kate Cook, so favourably known to many of our readers se a remarkable physical medium, has been seriously ill, but we are happy to announce her cous-

> A Mannertt Heater D M Beaman, of Clereland Ohio. commercial traveller, has discovered that he has the gift of building. Some reside by if the city have experienced remark able results of it. He has never mode a charge for exercising it he has simply used it as an investigator, - Religio-Philosophical Journal.

> THOUGHT-READING. - Apropos of this the Beston Transcript, gives the following as from Goethe :- " One woul may have are influence upon another, merely from its silent presence, of this I sould remain many assumes. It has often happened to me that when I have been walking with a friend, and have had a lively mage in my mind of semething, he has began to speak of that very thing. I have also known a man who, w dood saying a word, could silence a party engaged in cheerful conversation, muraly by the power of his mind, pay, he could mendace a tone which would make every one uncomfortable We all have something of an electric and magnetic force within

> THE guides of Mrs. Com L V Richmond announce her return to America the last week in October. The meetings in Konsington on Sunday evenings will be the lest public meetings in London for the present. A series of present meetings will be held (time and place to be stated to individuals) every Thursday evening during Mrs. Richmond's stay in London, for more teachings. Those desiring to attend will please send their names (for acceptance by the guides), care of birs. Strawbridge. A limited number only can attend Mrs. Richmond will also answer a few calls to speak in suburban towns, on week-day evenings, but they must be accessible and

## SPIRIFISM

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By EDUARD YOU HARTMANN. (Continued from p. 443.)

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THE IDEALITY OF THE MAXIFESTATIONS (Der Varstellungenskalt der Kundydningen).

Having in the previous section discussed the phenomena, which more or less serve as the expression of an ideal content, or under favourable excountances are applicable to the communication of it, we have now to examine the ideal those supporting the sommambule consciousness is easy, content itself, which is communicated to us in these unusual ways. Already in dealing with the involuntary movements, nambular consciousness writes words and sentences, answers of speaking writing do, we saw that the guiding intelligence is to be sought in the sommambulic consciousness of the medium, but as the handwriting remains the same, whether the peacil is guided by involuntary muscular movements of the hand itself, or by the mediamistic nerve force through a system of dynamical push and pull lines, so the content of the writing remains in both cases the same. We have, therefore, no reason whatever to doubt that the mane parts of the brain which give the innervation-impulse the involuntary muscular provoments, serve also for the support of the semmanbule countrousnam.

The ideality of the manufestations of a "speakingmedium" coincides with the temporary ideality of the sor nambulic consciousness, for a speaking medium is only an hato-sommamous with the peculiar y of spontaneously anparting his occasional ideas connectedly. The ideality of a writing-medium is however, not essentially different from dependent of the mode of writing, whether by rapping out the alphabet, or by pointing out letters, or by involuntary bandwrating, or by writing at a distance. Whoseof the or annamed third porson, makes no difference in this conception, for we know that in the somnambulic comphenomenon of quite common occurrence.

Since the medium is either without waking comerousness, or if in masked somnambeliam his percenting waking consciousness has ordinarily no knowledge of what passes be unaware that it is himself-his pomnambula conscious ness who has in humself, and opects from himself, this ideal consciousness is councious, may, however, be afforded by none of the party knew the contents."

tilly, as is the content of the medium's somnambule con- belong as little as possible to the waking consciousness of smoumers. There is no longer much dispute about that

person of the medium. It is thus really the ignorance or inaufficient knowledge of somnambulian which causes Spiritists to misapprehend the obvious exclusive origin of the communications.

The marked sommambalic consciousness compasses the simultaneously existing waking omisciousness, without being itself compassed by the latter, as the waking consciousness of the past is fathorned by the consciousness of open summambulism, but not the converse. In other words the conduction of ideas and wishes from the parts of the beals supporting the waking consciousness into out the reverse is difficult. Therefore it is, that the soil, questions, and takes account of withes, dictated and proposed by the waking consciousness, other before the coloprenorment of the masked communbulism or during its continuance. On the other hand, however, the sommanon a consciousness is also able to answer each questions and to here such wis sea as have second a sown to it (a.g., by thought reading, though not to the waking consciousness

The content of the sommanbule conneconsness is distinguished from that of waking consciousness partly by its for the radiation and distribution of the nerve force, as for form, partly by its derivation. The form is generally more perceptional (assekauhehen) of greater sensuous palpability neares to symbo song and personallogations, but is thus entity confused, obscure, and anigmatical in comparison with the abstract reflections of waking consciousness. The derivation is partly the simultaneous waking consciousness, partly the hyperesthetic memory of the parts of the brain supporting somnanibulism, partly direct Thought transference, and finally, in part, true charvoyance. Whothat of a speaking-medium, and that of the former is in over rightly knows the range of those different sources will scarcely be tempted to look beyond them for explanation of the ideal content of the mediumette munifestations. But unfortunately the facts of the hypermathesia of memory, medium speaks with changed voice, writes with changed transference of conscious and unconscious impressions, and handwriting, or speaks or writes in the character of a named churvoyance are, to the great majority of Spirituits, as unknown as to their opponents. So far, however, as they are known, they are deliberately threat saids and underscionances a conversion of the Ego anto another person is a estimated, because they threaten destruction to the wishes of the heart.

Hypermthetic memory of the somunitability consciousness yields often the most astonishing material, the dorivation of which seems wholly mexpucable, because the in the sommambalic cornectourness, the medium also must simultaneous waking consciousness of the medium has not only no momory of this material, but often fallaciously believes stacif able to conclude from accessory or cumstances content, i.e., he writes in his waking especity uncon- that such impressions could never have been experienced serously. The experimental proof that this writing is only by it. As the sommambulic speaking is able to repeat the relatively unconscious, but for the masked somnambular sound of words or sentences in foreign, not understood, languages, which have been heard long ago without attenthe medium placing himself in open somnambulism, and tion, so can the somnambulic writing repeat the written or then remembering the former unconscious writing and printed characters of words and sentences. In languages not giving an account of it by word of mouth. This happened understood, which have been once regardlessly seen, or with Stade, for example, according to Zöllner's report, in oven spell such out from unintelligent memory of wordrespect of a writing at a distance effected in a closed slate sounds in languages not quite unknown. If, besides, in the previous day, which had not yet been opened, so that such proceeding the symbolising and personifying tendency of the semnambulic consciousness induces it to put these The writing or other mechanical means can give infor- communications in the month of an absent person, its matten of everything comprehended in the mediam's dramatic metamorphosising talent must at the same sommanbulic consciousness, but of nothing which this does time, succeed in dressing out the communication not fathom. The electty of the manifestations is just so with all sorts of small external traits appropriate instructed or ignorant, cultured or uncultured, serious or to the person represented. In this way communications can sportive, thoughtful or foolish, witty or duli, intellectual or be brought about, which in form and content appear to

terotumens. There is no longer much dispute about that, but there are still individuals who are unable to keep distinguished the nonnembulic and waking contents of the articles of another of the medium's consciousness, and refer the deviations of the medium's consciousness, and refer the deviations of the former from the latter to a source upart from the entire always by his holders on the instance which are presentation, as former from the latter to a source upart from the entire always by his holders on the instance of the presentation of the second state of the former from the latter to a source upart from the entire always by his holders on the instance of the presentation and the presentation and the former from the latter to a source upart from the entire always by his holders on the instance of the presentation and the presentation of the former from the latter to a source upart from the entire always by his holders on the instance of the presentation and the presentation of the present t

roller many viction to the storesch one Kn adjetning getter somnamby and genele), and from the latter afterwards first recognized by the waking consciousness. We restrict carnelyes rather to the cases in which such sort of mediation is undoubtedly excluded by the experimental arrangements. We have, then, to duringulah (1) willed perception with willed in to implant . (3) not willed percention with wid to implant . (4) not willed perception without will in the other to implant. The will to implant on the side of the person tennemitting I and the will to apprehend on that of the recipions, are powerful furthammen to thought-transference and, rudged, the will to implant seems to have on incomperceive: a power so great, that with persons in sympathetic rapport through love, friendship, or magnetic relations, it others' thoughts can also act favourably, but not in the some degree as the will to implant, because perception by the weeking the communities in generally impossible, and the communicately subject to the possecious will, more operative than the latter is the ardent it imparts theif to and intensities the somnambuke will

The will to implant operator likewise, at least in proxihing, only through an excitation of the somnambulic parts of the bream , but this not ye, and in few seconds concentrated, excitation is more early dies too than is the powers to perception, since to a brief persipient excitation there may be no servesponding energetic thought whatever in the other. The will to pupling may also be on unconrespont and the strength of the sympathetic rapport mutake ! between the two. The result seems easier, when the receptent is an dreaming or half-awake condition, in one, could transferable appear to be feelings, dispositions, and that is, in which the waking consciousness is more or less distinct sensations of the lower sense organs. Transference anppressed.

Success seems most sure when two persons agree upon a definite minute in which to direct their thoughts upon each other, both placing themselves in open or masked somnambulism, the stronger willing of the two undertaking the netive, the more sensitive the possive part. If two

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Problems used implete ally proposed of Print Compare the expectation and they are the expectation and they are the same the expectation of the expec pp 1 cl. (t. a. b.). Especially pp 1 cl. (t. a. b.) is the ensurement for monable of the special form and the service of the engineer of the e

the modium, and as much as possible to the presup- persons have first practiced this distant intercourse, the posed author of the dictation. Anyone not familiar connection between them is to be re-established at any time with the peculiarities of the communicular consciousness with by the will of one being directed on the other, exciting in an such case almost unavoidably fall into the delusion that the latter at first an indefinite feeling, or appearance of the communications are under the spiritual influence of the a distant light, or some other indication serving as a signal, absent or deceased person who is indicated in them as their and occasioning and to place himself in sommanhalism for the perception of definite communications (Verstellunges). Thought-transference yields results which, for those who . In this way the initiates of higher degrees in the secret are unacquainted with this class of facts, are still more brotherhoods of Tibet have acquired the power of conversing surprising than the effects of hypercethesia of memory. I with one another at a distance without telegraph wires, and We are here putting quite saids interpretation by attitude, similar attempts have often succeeded in Baropa.\* They gesture, involuntary muscular movements, &c., although are most hopoful between magneture and somnambele, even this interpretation may be involuntary, instinctive, of if the magnetizer is able to put himself into open or marked

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Persons between whom there is no sympathetic repport will have no prospect of success in thought-transference at great distances, in this case the transference, if it is to succeed at all, must be facilitated by spatial proximity or material connection. The neater the two are to each other plantation; (2) willed perception without will in the other. In the same room, the better success is there, while in the transference over extended tracts the degree of remoteness. does not signify. The presence of other persons is disturb. a, because then the cross-influence of all their thoughts trouble and confuse the particular thought to be perceived . and it is especially necessary that spectators should stand considerably away from the transferor. Also confronting parally greater power of realisation than the will to with own bound seems better for success than when one stands behind the other. If several seree to think the some thought, the transference is incilitated, at the number evercomes all carth y distance. The will to perception of is greater, evidently by a multiplication or exaltation of the influence similar to that attained when the will to implant and the intenuty of the thought are strongthened in a ample individua-

Contact, as by application of forehead to forebearl, laying the hand on the forehead, crown, or back of the head, or desire of the heart, the inward and orgent longing, because chaping hands, facilitates greatly , but as here the influence of unconscious understanding of involuntary muscular movements somes already into play, results thus obtained no longer prove immediate thought-transference. It is better to form a chain of hands between the two persons, yet then the intermediates is traduce disterbance, positive results. being only still obtained when the recipient is somnambulic, and in magnetic relation to the transferor, but in no repport with the intervening persons. (Pa. St. IV., 298.) I cannot cions one, scated in the sommambulic layers of the brain, understand why inorganic conductors of different rab-In so far as the argent heart-longing produces the wish to stances (metal wires, damp cords, &c.) have not yet been be perceptible to a beloved person, so sleapers may have used in these experiments, as every communication by in this unconscious will and transmit their dream mages voluntary muscular movements is securely avoided by such to a distant person awake or likewise dreaming. With interposition. Between magnetiser and someanabale no extinction of the metive feel age, home-nekness, longing of ventact or conduction is required to transfer the mean inlove), usually disappears also the unconscious will to thought premions and thoughts of the former to the latter (Pa. St. implantation. All reports of voluntary implantation of ILL, 529-551) Also light seems to have a disturbing intuitive representations in a distant person point to this, induence in these experiments, which may bear put the that the success of such experiments depends as much on corresponding assertion of mediums; moreover all fatigue as the ability of the wilter to place himself true stor to me to be excefully avoided, and series of from 50 to 100 open or masked sommambulism, as on the constitutey of the experiments in immediate succession, such as Richet's, are a

As regards the nature of the representations, the most of musical impressions and their combinations seems not yet to have been tried, although the telephone, as an aid to sensible presentation, would facilitate such experiments, the diviner must, of course, be musical enough to designate or imitate the tune heard. The transference of visual representations is correr as the representation approximates by hall actuatory distinctness and vivacity to perception;

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an account of these experiments to the number for December, 1864, of the Procedition of the Society for Psychical Superaction Francisco Unique the English
The important original experiments of this society properties have an account of the Proceedings during the past three years, should be referred to in campection with this public 1-715.

the transferor is in a somnambulic state has for its sole. Only when the division between somnambulic and waking reason the fact that only in this state are hallucinatory consciousness is not complete, but a faint shimmer of the distinctness and vivacity possible. The transference of sommambulic consciousness gleams unnesteed into the whatever is not sensible perception or its lively reproduction waking consciousness, imparting a weak colouring to the will be much more difficult, but still in that case easiest contents of the latter only then is it possible to infer whom it is elothed with the perceptional form of inwardly mediately, from the waking consciousness, that a thought spoken and heard words.

All transferences at a distance are hallneanatory sight ness. pactures, usually of the figure itself of the person who thoughts are never transferred at such a distance.

words alond or inwardly. The proof is in the fact that and varying the distance between them and the diviner. somnambules answer intelligently, in languages with which With sensitives to experiment upon, there is a very they are familiar, questions put in languages of which they different prospect of results. Whereas in normal persons are agnorant, but the answer fails as soon as the question the somnambalic contenues not only remains below the is put in a language which the questioner himself does not threshold, but also has small naticeable influence on the amberstand." If re it is clear that a thought is transferred content of the waking consciousness, with nomitives that which is intergone by itself, apart from the words, influence is remarkably apparent, and can be considerably mintelligible to the companyula, to which it is attached, availed by avoidance of every disturbing and distracting this is the most spiritualized case of thought-transference, external improvation on the waking consciousness, and by

will to transfer a mental representation, but there is on the healthy but sensitive children show that the successful cones other side the conscious or unconscious will to perceive, of transference of perceptional thoughts (e.g., objects to be then the usually too-widely employed term "thought read- fotched) from a person thinking them to the sensitive may ing " is strictly applicable, in which is included " character- exceed the probable figure by more than 100 per couts, and reading." A seamambale who is placed in respect with a that in the transference by several persons fixing on the person previously quite unknown to him, either by direct same thought the chances of success may rise almost to contact, or by the mediation of the magnetiser, or by con- cortainty, so that the sensitive already guessed while outlast with an object containing the personal aura of the side the room the thought of the sitters within ! tivity, and faculty of conveying its impressions in words, a and announcing. This is possible, if the redex prob-bitions stances oven its immediate thought. Thought-reading can supporting the sommambalic consciousness. This happens finally he an involuntary reception of impressions, if the in the state of marked sommamous when the sommamouse other conditions are favourable.

always the sommambalic consciousness, never immediately even for apparently normal and insunsitive persons as the waking reasonment. If the commambulic conscious excellent aid for revealing the thoughts of others by note at alone present and commands the machinery of speech, avvoluntary designation, so far as these thoughts are fixed on it is not difficult to establish by interrogation the fact that an object in the room, and yields auccessful results the perceptant's commandation of interceptants. The first that the perceptant's commandation consciousness is marked by the perceptant's commandation consciousness is marked by the waking consciousness, and the latter has sole rule over the corgans of speech and the voluntary miscles. In such the organs of speech and the voluntary miscles. In such the corgans of speech and the voluntary miscles. In such the corgans of speech and the voluntary miscles. In such the corgans of speech and the voluntary miscles. In such the corgans of speech and the voluntary miscles. In such the corgans of speech and the voluntary miscles. In such the corgans of speech and the voluntary miscles. In such that the corgans of speech and the voluntary miscles. In such that the corporation is to be subject to the first rol, of the Proceedings of the Sectory of the Sectory for Psychological Remarks.

\* De Test \*\* Das Gestabbelieses, (Thought heading), pp. 18-72.

perhaps the facilitation of transference at a distance when whether of there is, it perceives another's thoughts or not. transference has taken place in the semnambude conscious-

The waking consciousness of a normal person must would be manifest to beloved opes at a dutance. I know thus be consulted as to the representations in the other no case in which words put in the month of such a person's mind, and if in a long series of experiments its figure by the phantasy of the recipient have been verified testimony is better than was to be expected from the by the transferor. All manifestations at a distance are calculation of probabilities, the overplus is to be set to the completed by minutal movements of the implanted haline, 'credit of the thought-reading sommambulic consciousness nations, or by symbolical additions to them, but abstract, which even in the normal person has concealed. These experiments are instituted by Richet, and in the greening In immediate preximity, under favourable conditions, of colours of playing cards have yielded about ten per cent not only words, sentences and namehors, but also abstract botter results than the probability, experimental results thoughts, and even thoughts not clothed in words, are trans when the cards were drawn without being looked at agree fees de Semmambu es accompana with televable cortainty mg with the latter. Had retults when the brain was tired the thought-commands of the magnetizer (Ps. St.VI. 103 not been taken into account, the percentage in favour of an 106), especially if used to this sort of transference; they can influence upon the waking by the sommambalic considerance. repeat, by writing and vertally, words and sentences in would have been considerably larger. It is most a sur-one languages which they do not understand, which the magnetiser that the experiments should be repeated with avoidance of or another placed in rapport with to a. clates for the after all fatiguo and with greater exclusion of light, new experience, and even understand the sense of these, so far as the ments being added by introducing a conductor between the transferor understands and conceives white speaking the two bodies, gradually increasing the number of transferors,

attention being concentrated on stimulations transmitted When there is neither the consecous nor nucciscious from the somnambulic aphers. Barrett's experiments on

individual in question, receives a certain collective impres- Still more favourable are the conditions, if the difficulties sion of the latter, a compound of impremions sympathetic of transition of the thought from the communication into and anti-pathetic. If now the sometair bases well is the waking consciousness are avoided, i.e., if the experidirected to the interpretation, dissection, and restoration of months conditions are so arranged that the permating this impression there will emerge, according to the sense was ng consequences knows nothing at all of the guesting more or less incomplete, indefinite, and inexact, yet not of the parts of the brain supporting the waking conscious wholly unlike picture of the personality, its character, its new are so far debilitated as to admit the despatch of unusediate feelings and dispositions, and under circum ... avoluntary innervation impulses by the parts of the brain sensitivity of the somnambule is highly chalted, and the consciousness, whiled by the waking consciousness, announces 1sts contents either by avoluntary muscular movements,? The perceptent of the transferred representations is or by mediumistic nervs force. Already the dayling rod is

exceeding the probable figure about two to three-fold. finds in that an instance of true clairvoyance, because he (Revne Phil., 1834. No. 13, p. 639, et seg.)\*

at down and thereupon impacts the answer

made to questions without previous knowledge by the the adoption of the latter view, wasing consciousest, But it can also be inferred with a proximet series a y from the fact a at second other the open or masked thoughts of those present, for it is his frequently give information concerning the past of the interest to educe amonishing manifestations, and nothing questioner, contradicting the present recollections of his can be more astonishing for "sound common-sense was ng consciousness, that the statement is nevertheless ("generales Menacles versiond") than exhibitions of a person of and that educa his momery, sharpened by more know edge which the persons present behere to be confined e-remnatantial additions, at once recognises his own error exe us valy to themselves, or which is even withdrawn or bong subsequently seculentally led into the right track from their own waking contenuation. The will to perceive confirms the sommanbule's assertion. I Such cases are must therefore be supposed continually present in the usually treatistione a recyance, but it seems more propagate meature. But if the others, on their side bicourse, have that there is a masked sommanbulic aremory in the a reely interest in the occurrence of striking phonomens, questioner, which, exerted by the question, by means of that must develope in them the will to appear the medican its hypersetties a seal set truer rece ections than the according to their own powers, and to lighten his difficulties. dudar memory of waking consecousnesss. Further, some And then the unconsecous will be excited to thoughtone present, whose interest is excised to a part on ar transference. Moreover in circles the hands are in contact, direction, may have in his masker, wannamount conscious see that all conditions are as favourable as possible for nots recollections of formerly heard or sees sentences in thought-transference. And when the other person is a foreign languages, these impressions may, by the medium, massed somnarabile like Zöllner, it is scarcely still. be divined by thought-reading and be involuntarily written surprising that results at such sittings should exceed the (or rapped out), without the waking consciousness of the average. other recognising the result thus presented to him as his pwh recollections.

persons, in whom the masked semmambulic consciousness children game of oracular questioning, and systematic lying below the threshold has a certain vivacity, nothing is experimentation must take its plant. These trials must opposed to the presumption that the phenomenon is question at first relate to impressions of single senses, and gradually only occurs in sommambules in connection with such persons rise to more abstract representations; the distance of the having marked sommorbu to consciousness.

Given the case of the som: ambulic and waking consciousof different characters to the sommambule, according to the (mile-wide) distances, a second medium must be introforegoing it is not surprising that the saors hallucinatory impression of the sommumbulic consciousness is easier porcoived than the more electract thoughts of the waking distance, the medium having always been the only active consciousness, so that under these suppositions the phenomenon also is explained without clairvoyance.

Slade, for example, saw the figures which were on the three come contained in the pleatered-up occes, and Zöllner

had put the coins in the boxes a long time previously, and no Yot more surprising are the results if recourse be had to longer exactly remembered of what description they were \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$ the table, for rapping, or to the psychograph, requiring, it Just in this case it seems to me doubtless, though subsequent is true, longer practice than the div." ng red. Involuntary | confirmation by correction of Zöllner's memory is wanting. writing with the manti leaves too much room for interchange that there was here no clairvoyance, but thought-reading of with vocuntury with no one for the suspicion of a tentional commandatic impressions. For that Zöllner was a marked decention, for it to be suitable for demonstrative experi somnambale, who, without knowing it, co-operated with ments; but In the writing at a distance of medium, Slade, is highly probable from the whole character of the excluding the change into voluntary writing, there is the phenomena manifested in those sittings, and just as purest possible experimental material, which then, as probable soit that Zother, in putting up the coins, had acmild a re expression of are masked sommanbule con-curately cheered them. These two suppositions suffice, sciousness, affords also, in fact, the most autorishing proofs however, for the data, first, that Zollney's sommanbulge of thought roads g. If, for instance, questions are written memory had taken in the numbers of the command according in a closewhile state, on the second runer side of which the that with the tension of mental occupation with the object. nediam then writes at a distance the answers (Ps. St. IV the hyperesthetic summanibulic memory realised these 388, XI, 497), t no explanation more readily suggests steed numbers, while the memory of the waking consciousness I am that the someonibu a consciousness of the medium underwoured in vain to recall even the descriptions of the perceives the question from the thought of the person writing ones. Under such electrostances, Slade's communicality consciousness could perceive the numbers by thought-Thought-reading in yet more involved and removed from transference, and all that is striking in the case is that this detection, in that not only thoughts of the waking conscious perception was no Bredy as to pass as visionary sight into ness, but even those of the masked seminants is the waking consciousness and into expression there, unless sonscionspose of the persons present, can make entry to of the opinion is preferred, that at that moment Slade's waking the sommanhalic consequences of the medium. This could consciousness had sunk below the threshold, and the most only be completely proved by experimenting with two f ambulic had possessed itself of the organs of speech. State medium, one to guess the naswers which the other had being also a speaking medium, there is nothing to prevent

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A modum has always a lively interest in divining

For experiments in intentional thought-transference, there can be no subjects better adapted than mediums As these restances are not namerous, and as on the with the faculty of writing at a distance, only there must other hand there are a not inconsiderable percentage of be an end to minusing the medium a nerve force by the transferor from the medium must also be gradually increased, and the percentage of successor as depending nesses of the questioner presenting their respective impressions on distance be ascertained. For the effects at greater duced, and the influence of distance, if any, and of what kind, must be determined. Hitherto spiritistic sittings afford no material for thought-transference at great party instead of being reduced, as in such experiments as necessary to a passive relation to another medium at a distant place.

(To be continued)

RATIONALE AND EXPLANATION Br S. EADOM, M.D. VI. Whence comes this unseen, supernatural power? Can it he anght clea than a disembodied spirit, of a high sorder, working upon and influencing the spirit and physical promisation of man, whilst yet in an embodied form, producing effects which human beings not so impressed from name for appritaid from a higher life. Posts in all ages, and men " of high-born genuse" in every department of influences from another lafe, and mayor forgot to invoke their aid in any "adventurous fight," as, whon Milton mys -An cluefly how t apart, that don't profer

Before an temples the upoght heart and pure, Instruct me for Jon knowest What in one is durk

Again, he mys, that has Heroir Song " was due to "My colectial patronous, who dolgue Her mighty visitation, unimplored, And dictates to me six terring, or respects, Easy, my aspronoditated versa."

Who saded the soul of Shakespeare to room at will through boundloss and nutrodden paths of thought, and to write, as no man over did before, or, perhaps, ever will again Who I but, as Coleradge says :---

> "Contemplant spicits ! Yo that hover over With untired gaze the immeasurable funnt Ebulliont with creative Detty And yout plastic lower that interfused Both through the prosent and undered mine In organisans surger

Who inspered the spirit of Nowton, from the more men ent of the fall of an apple, to open up the mechanism of the heavens, and dessonstrate laws which govern stellar systems, invisible may by telescopic and Newton ! What but some nightier Newton from spirit life? As it ever less been, so it will ever be, as non becomes fitter for leigher kinds of knowledge, disembodied spirits will select embodied forms of analogous order, as mediams, whereby to open up higher forms of thought, and point out the means whereby discoveries may be made prognant with social and national advancement, and which will tend to take, in due time, the whole family of man to higher kinds of civilization not yet dreamed of. The spirit world is about

> " Millions of spiritual beings walk the air Both when we wake and when we aloop."

mediumship whereby disembodied spirits can hold high intercourse with spirits

" Whilst yet in their similar restore of decay." The signs of this interchange are at kand, and mon will be manufest, that the unseen and the seen are, in reality,

One continues of cary theroughture." And the carth, in these fast-coming temes, will

" He but the shadow of heaven, and Kings thorein. Each to other like, more than thought.

" One realm,

Great changes yet await the earth and its inhabitants. A genius is, in reality, a medium between the invisible and the visible, making known a higher form of thought, a now and a then, "Down the corridors of tame,

will cover the earth as the waters cover the sea. In those days, mankind—having cust aside the creeds, the forms, divine phenomenon."

SOME ODD " FADS" AND FANCIES: THEIR the devices, and the uncertain theologies of men-will, with one accord, and with singleness of heart and purity of purpose, worship the Great and Supreme Intelligence beneath the starry dome of millions of suns and systems, mingling their songs with the music of the spheros, in one grand harmonious chorus.--

> " For ever singing, as they asine, " The hand that makes no is Divine."

A German mineralogist, by means of the davining red, spirit-life are mushle to produce! Genius is but another discovered many very valuable mines, thus proving its use in a practical and commorcial sense. Nor has it been with out advantage in furthering the ends of justice. A man and science and of literature have ever felt these inspirutional his wife, for the sake of their money, had been murdered in a cellar, A man named Jacques Aymar, a wealthy peasant, and a sensitive, was taken to this spot. Guided by the red, he followed the track of the murderers into hotels, told the glasses from which they had drank, teacked them by land and over rivers; recognised the bods upon which they had slept, the very pots they had touched, tall he was conducted, by this hazel fork, to the gates of a prison, where he felt sure one or more of the wrotches would he found. Four male prisoners were placed before hun, when the red turned violently towards a man with a hump-back, who had been admitted, only half-an-hour before, for some petty largeny. The peasant said the man with the hamp was one of the namedna. The fellow at first denied it, but at length confessed, and he correborated, in every particular, the truth of the truck taken by the sonsitive over forty-five Prench leagues. This case is remarkable, and is well authenticated. From these examples, it is highly probable when veins of motal break, and goologists and minoralogues are at a loss to point out the corresponding soom, if a sensitive were called in, be might be able to indicate where the broken wein begins. In these cases, sensitives, cataleptics, lunatics of a certain order, and sommanhulists may, some time, be quite in request for commercial purposes; and instead of being a burden, might really preve benefactors to their several localities, doing, in fact, what selence had failed to accomplish. The discovery of OD, seems quite adequate to explain the phenomena of which the hazel-fork is the outward symbol. It is something more than a more sort of hooms-posses, or legordomain, to satisfy the vulgar mind, which is never contented unless a veritable some thing impanges upon the senses, and sooms adequate, in their eyes, to account for the effects observed. The openion of Dr. Horbert Mayo, Tardy do Montravel, Ritter, Thousand and others, is " that there is strong avidence to show that, in competent and honest hands, the divining And the great want of the age is a universe kend of red really does what is pretended of it"; i.e., in the hands of sensitives whose Odic force seems naturally to linve some kind of occult relationship with lodes of metals, scams of coal, and the flowing of unbterraneous water (To be continued.)

A MATERIALISATION SEANCE with the medium Mott, Kansus City, is reported by T J. Haughey, in the Sprifted Offering. After detailing on constitution of the circle, &c., he relates the appraisance at the window of the enough of several Biodoce, and the particulars of the conversamen between the General and but self, then of his old were recommed captum of the War of Secondin, then of his mother in her we remombered had Secondary, then of his mother in her we remembered head covering. He controdes Early of the eight hiters got some revolution that secondary to good to them. The recognised father and brother of one lady were seen by as at. She was very agented. Her father lade her be brove, and some dishecould conquer her nervousness, no would be able to appear to full form outside the cabinet. We each part a dellar and all when the additionable the could be able to a dellar and the work of the part of the course of the best of the part of the course of the c For man's advancement."

is no kind to give to every soul a competent interestability, and that
The time will come when iniliant of men will be thus she has not arbitrarily arranged an atomas apparation. [ inwardly bless human nature, and take courage to prosecute my

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# MISS ELIZABETH STUART PHELPS

# SOCIETY FOR PSYCHICAL RESEARCH By "M. A. (Oxox)"

The current number of the North American Review contains an article by Miss E. S. Phelps on "The Great, Psychical Opportunity," which she " is tempted to call the Opportunity of the Century." Giving a substantial approvid to the principles on which the Society was founded he England, and subsequently in America, Mass Pholos wante to know what is being done. Darwin, we are res unded, " was twenty-two years in collecting and control. send."

the material for 'The Origin of Species' and 'The Descent of Man.' He had in the laghest degree the two things necessary to the discovery of a great propower to attend, and the power to infer. We might add people, quite as capable of judging evidence as there were, a third, the power to imagine. He observed and recorded is no other man of our day has done his power of inferexce proved equal to his observing and recording power; " Ine pretence, who believe that the so-called dead have and as a result we have the dectrine of evolution.

methods, Miss Pitelps recognises, "with a keen some of their wisdam," the appeal of the officers of the Society ranks, but is countantly receiving accession from those who for Psychocal Research to the public for co-operation in have examined for themselves, and find the Sputtualistic collecting and investigating allaged facts that he hid in the hypothesis the only due as a covere the facts a special f recesses of human experience. It is "to the help of the the opposition with which actoneo meets i are I may substruct that the lourned have appealed." " Do we succe tay, in spite of the tentative and often passive efforts which or smile? If we are wise we shall do neither. These tomo notable sessatific for have made from time to take to se a knew what they are about, and why they are about explain, or to explain away, that which they have not first it . . . The greater the weight the more the strends taken the paint to understand. in the cable that housts it. Nothing is too small for as I agree with Miss Pholps in her desire for Darw nonhugo a work as that which would lift the load of mystery, patience, as I also do when she defines the scientific basis obler than the Witch of Ender, terrified at her trick of thought and action as requiring two paramount quali-[where does the "trick " come in, Mun Phelps I] which fications-"equipment and candour the presence of had summoned what we should now find it faumonable to equivalent ability and the absence of nullifying precall a "telepathic impression"-a load as new as the last judice." We Spiritualists have lad too much reason poor creature, in fresh mourning, paying two-dollars a sitting to complain that adequate intellectual equipment in our to a fifth story medium, to get 'communications' from her critics has not always co-existed with adequate patience in shoul child. He who means to win in a charge on this the study of our facts; nor have these qualifications been mountain of mystery and misery can condescend must always illuminated by that candons and imparticulty which condescend to the infinite drudgery of discovery."

and cautious tone. The work as enormous, surrounded the laboratory and the library is quite as rebust as the with difficulties, environed with prejudice on every side, bugotry of the alter and the creed. . . We hear a The records available are in some cases emotionally reinted, great deal about the value of scientific evidence. We have and of no value as exact narratives. And even those which a ngo' to ask a great deal from the scientific attitude. do reinte, with some approach to scientific accuracy, facts
that are really important, are not in themselves such as

the Society has hitherto decried most sortable for 15 purposes. Most Pholys makes some calculations as to the contract of the contra "Here, let us my, to take the most modest figures, are two willions of our people, intolligent enough to conduct the affairs, and obey the laws, and bear the responsibilities of average civilised assisty" who testify respecting these facts. "Hinnereds of people," she says in another place, whose word of honour is as good incellectual coin as that have testified to the conveyance of thought, without visible, of and sie, or tangible media, from embodied mind to embedded mused; to the tragic or trivial incidents of mesurerum, to the enteridence of dreams; to the prophecy of mental convictions, to the visual appearance of the distant living , to the right or sign of what is thought to be the more distant dead." "Bay what we may (and we ought to may it) of the nonsense, of the fund, of the agglery, the hysteria, the blasphony mixed to a maid with the whole matter, the eignificant fact remains that here is a whole class, not of the lowest or most illiterate, while not yet, to any marked extent, of the wheet or highest, who believe thouselves, in our highly illuminated times, to have found some means of nocess to the consulonment of the

Or, perhaps with a passing word of warming not to be maty in owner - fraud and hysteria too conventently, it a would be better to may that there is a compact inher of with level heads and clear ininds, and with a block of experience to reason from to which these critics can make syst matically communicated with them. To this it may Desiderating the employment of the same patient pertinent vite a nest that this compact body of thusbing and a soring people is not troubled with deserters from its

springs most of all from the "absence of mulifying pro-There is no objection to be raised against this candid "udica." Perfect random is a mre gift, "The bigotry of

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in hong "willing to see a thing turn out either way." We to in idea which it is to the last degree desirable to avoid, are not one to four from candid, imparted, and exhaustive as a gram on, my a from inadequate theorising for ( which the time has not yet come,

"It is not time yot" (says Mass Phelps) "for any weeking hypothesis.' It is ten early to have assurances to me too general or another cannot be. We shall never best have the truth by inventing ft, but by discovering ft charges which here been or aght against a carried be empty. . . I say, without hesitation, that no investigator is qualified to pass judgment on psychient phonomena who in not equally ready to admit-if admit he must-in the and that he is dealing with the physiological action of cells. in the frontal loves of the brain, or with the presence of a busing soul dismuladied by death."

Loudnally Miss Pholps comes to apply her general state ments to a critical examination of the methods of the English Society for Psychical Research. The passage formulates what, it must be admitted, is in the mouths of men expressed even more imputiontly

"In the work of the Eighth Society, a close observer may already detect the danger of a mistake in the precise direction where the Society most depresains mutakes in its conflators. It seems to us that a hypothesis is put to very hard may, if not to work, in the bamb of the commetters most interested in the telepateic theory that the telepathic theory might explain an immerie to portion (I do not my all) of what are called the super natural facts of Spiritualism, whether it does so we have not yet 'necomplated and reflected' arough to may "

That is temperately put, and true as far as it goes. We e amot any yet how far exactly the hypothesis will reach, Im we can say that it does not reach so far as it is sought to stretch it. And, while amountantimly agreeing, as I do. in the methods of the Society for Psychical Research, it is upon to me to say that it summs both illegical and wasteful of effort and of time to permit in applying a hypothesis to facts which it namittedly will not wholly cover. It is not necessary to urge the adaption of the Spiritualistic by nothests, though it claims by right a hospitable reception but it is open to us to point out that it is no new thing in the world, that it does cover all the ground, and that it ahourd not be evaded through antagonistic prepossession, an attitude which I am thankful to find that some of the leaders of action in the Society for Psychical Research categorically disnyow Such distinct dunyowal as Mr. F. W H. Myers, for instance, has more than once given in most unequivocal terms must be accepted an animo if any friendly or courteous controversy u to be maintained. I fear, however, from a perusal of the open letter of Mr Farmer in last week's "Light," that there is in some quarters, which I do not seek to define, a feeling wards Spiritualists, as a matter of ordinary self-respect, must resent and disavow as noworthy and even moulting

It will be very necessary to clear the air of these thunder-clouds before any candid and impartial investiga- unscientific to start a theory based upon a few out of a certain

Want should at be? That which George Eliot would call too of subjects about which Spiritualists certainly know one of 'massive receptiveness.' What must it be! That more than most people, can be hoped for. I have not diswhich will stand the test of its own primer and grammar, serned for myself all that antagonium to Spatiumliam which . . . An unperceptible jar of human prejudice may spot. I know many between to exist on the part of the chief the finest web of attention and inference that over the leaders of thought and action in the Society for Psychical animal mind has wrought. . . . What is it, indeed, Research. I have had much sympathy with the course of to be caudid but to be unliney to see a thing turn out either action pursued, though I have thought it slow sometimes. I rong? What is the secentific spirit but the honest spirit? have, indeed, regretted that facts lying at our thresholds should seem to be neglected, while the Society went for That seems to me to be a much-needed protest on behalf afield only to return empty. I have seen difficulties in of an elementary qualification for dealing with these the way of investigating Spiritualistic phenomena by commysteries, which may be commended alike to the high muttees, and also of the afting of evidence in the way that priests of exact science, to the Paychical Researchers, and the Society has hitherto employed. I was quite content to to the Spectanlists, which latter body, having what they wast, but I am compelled to say, with pain and deep regret, confidently believe to be truth on their side, can, while that this unfortunate letter of Mr. Farmer's correspondent be many may candour to their critics, offerd to exercise with the most unfortunate language, comes just at a time n est in same of the same virtue which consists when it will give colour in the minds of susceptible people

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# "PSYCHICAL RESEARCH"

The mothed of investigation pursued by the baders of the Scenety for Psychical Research has before now called forth protests from Spiritudists and others, both optside the the women to but it is pretty oralent that the much longer, and that they will have to be my an areas of fairly. The most recent adverse exiticion from a member of the Society in that of Mr G. D. Haughton, which appears in the August numbered the Journal, and to which additional interest will arrack through the strikingly inadequate reply of Mr. Producio W. H. Myon.

No one will deny that the Society has done some very metal and important work, and that to some extent it has been clearing the ground. It stands soldway between the Spiritualists and the outer world, or profession endows, It is able, no doubt, to constant a certain amount of attention from mon who require,

regard to occult matters, to be treated gontly and tendorly, and r whom the phenomena and teachings of Spiritualism proper are what Chemistry or Greek would be to a boor, It has collected a number of facts-most of them, it is true, of accordary value, and has appointed various committees for " investigation," and even for experiment, which, by the way, appear to be chiefly remarkable for the non-protentation of reports—but for all that, the criticions which have been made are nother upcalled for or unjust, and no embiased person who has studied the Society a Journal and its general method of procedure will be disposed to think that Mr. Haughton exeggerates when he says that the members have become wearied by " negative and abor tive results," and that the energy of the Society has been one directed by the digging up of " shodowy renumerences of what occurred many years ago," when there are plenty of at- ar shonomena occurring at the present time to be inquired at-

It would probably not be mapt to compare the Somety's method of study and of collecting facts to those adopted by the older and less scientific of the Alchemests, though the word merhod" is, perhaps, hardly an appropriate one, for there is but little, if any, method in either case worthy of the name "scientific." The most serious and dangerous error of which those who are responsible for the Society's guidance have been guilty, is the invention of theories. Theorising from insulicient data is the curse of every ecience. The making of a certain class of theor ea in far more easy that the making of experiments and the planning of savestigations, and the theory-tooker accordingly crops up in every direction. He finds, or it may be invente, a big word or plarase wherewith to label his theory, and in nine cases out of tan becomes so firmly woulded to it that he will strutch it to the utmost limits that his mind out give to it, which is saying a good deal , and that he will ignore generally unconsciously--any facts, however important, which militate against it. To this highly valuable class of hypothetical producsons, the Society seems to attach the very greatest importance. "Teleputhy" and the "unconscious secondary self" are both before an admiring world, the accord, however, being merely a new label for Dr. Carpenter's threadbure "unconscious cerebration" theory, with which that great man for ever settled all the thenomena of Smritualism.

It must be admitted that it is in the leghest degree

altogother subvert the theory, and to proceed as if they had no intuitity which are the first necessities for the man who would eratence. There is a distinct petetes principle in the manner in such and to with true which the word telepathy has been used it the endeavour to secrent for such phenomena as the "douth wrath," as well as in many other maiances , and sa to the "unconstants ascendary self" it is pretty generally known that that most monstrous hypothesis was revived and republished in the face of large pumbers of phenomena in themselves sufficient to render the theory untenable, and alleged by the most competent of witnesses to be true. Did the resuscriators of "ancouscious combination." pause and proceed to investigate those phonomera, which, it was admitted, if they existed, were sufficient to modify are exthesis to a si The homeway published straight army to remote and a tear artist may do a to future investigation and one t a see any which car but he considered as other than an existing assent to

As pointed out by Mr. Haughton, Messra, Gurney, My x and their friends are ramly endeavouring to parties. . Ogra. They have determined to be very "smontifle unleed, and have succeeded wonderfully in bung the reverse They are, perhaps, afraid of being "investigated" by Mr. Lankester, according to the superior methods as elegantly advoa pricine brain an frey tax a a con-d the beat was was a person and distribute on his all. Mr Myore shelters kinnelf bolund one or the Pre- a-Society's famous econotitions, which ought to have "reported but has not done so. He has not entered into the Barkes case because the inaccuracy or abautility of some of the replies \*assumed to him to preclude the Account of a secent for some from guiding the medium," In other words Mr Macri from guiding the medium." In other words Mr. Marris and the state of the same of part of the thinks it may to buy down the law about the conditions and the first the conditions of the old and uncless body thinks it can't to bey down the law about the conditions and shape to him; but he says nothing about the says to be says nothing about the says which were says we and not about, and entry and shape to him; but he says nothing about the says which were says we and not about, and entry and shape says the same says and the knowledge of those present, except that they were "interesting." We can expect to more since to them y with a high sounding name is yet ready to come out of the says and says a ber of the phenomena that may accer in her presence.

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detections. Mr Myora clearly does not. It would be well to I in know whether the evidence of this medium's alleged fraud less a Disco. The w fo of a prominent cities of Chicago been subjected in that excell and rigid ascentific and logal appears and bound in the careful and rigid ascentific and logal appears and the control of the logal according for which the Psychian Society is no pre-ominently to the control of the cont dutinguished, but whether it has or has not, it would appear from Mr. Myers statement that he counders himself incapable of distinguishing between fraudulent and genuine manifesta tions, of guarding against the former and of appreciating the latter, and that therefore he cannot very well rank as a " first The reason falls the of the Psychieta Somety may be sit aims-

the first and a secure carbon. Specific as an agent from I will give in io," a position which involves some of the most wanter assumptions possible. There is the monstreus assumption that or view of the "well-known laws of Nature" the sparit hypothem is the most difficult to accept, whereas, if the matter is to be argued from a priors grounds, it will be found somewhat more rational to accept the spirit hypothesis than, for example, the hypothesis of the "unconscious secondary self." Again, there at the assumption that Science is opposed to Spiritualism. Tru-Science is not opposed to Spiritualiza-lar from it, it unquestotally tends in that direction. The whole Scientific world may be safely defied to prove—with the wretchedly small Simmoring that we pomem of a few fragments of some few of sture's have that the teaching of modern Science and Spiritual. None of the really great and true among men of telence have over finally thought so. It is but a few entry followers who have ramed the cry, and who at the utment have believed that they believed in it.

"Let us have facts first and theories afterwards," mys Mr. Haughton. Lat us hope that the leaders of "Pavelieal Research will see the force of this." Les feits restent et les thiores passent. And let on also hope that when at length those gentlemen descend from the panuacles where they forally believe thouselves. to be enthroned, and do no the honour of surjoining investigating the present phenomena of Spiritualism, they may be imbued with the true accentific spirit, not with a grotesque instation of the Spirit me offer on.

hody of analogous facts, to refuse to look at the others which edger it, and with that single-mindedness, absence of bias, and

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Divino origin. - Parke.
Mexical Telegonarus - Those who have lived in Adato countries, know that the natives can convey intel gence to care wher with more than indiminy rapidity. This was done broughat the great Indian Mutiny, when the "Secret Mall" known to long forested) the most rapidly conveyed despatched. But the investigations of the Lomen Society for Psychical Research and the Now York Academy of Anthropology have well-nigh extended on that the Indian natives are in pomossion of a system of mental telepathy, or telegraphy,

advanced beyond the stage of mere experiment - descreen

Percent Theory .- The late Dr Wheden called the departer "dead angeleids." He had a theory that the manifications of the nervous system formed a Thomselves a figure corresponding to the visible external configuration of the budy, the one being a perfect resemblance of the other, that this nerve-contour, at outly, detached finelf to become the external of the apprix Others lave advanced the theory of a still finer form under lying this of the delicate moreons organism. Imperceptible to mortal aight, the aparit form of the bong. It is as calledit.

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Spiritual Offering,
Development of a Medium. Louise House, on recovering from an amount to very age had a very be able and a year of the size and a record from no as we for The interest of the control of the c ing to consciousness by rough handling and stimulants. Once, renounce, unconscients for therea hours, the family dector was sent for, when the spreng to her feet and delivered a religious. impinion. The trunce attacks then came on frequently, and sparts, oridently, spoke through her. Neighbours came a one, a Dane, told me that he was addressed in his own surgange Leat wanter one of these attacks lasted over two days, hysteria, mannity, and the davil, were of course on the tips of the neighbours' tengues, but Spiritudists and the conder-development as a medium. Her father was a materialist, but a deceased brother of his, through her set she'll a as to be mounted known Districtions are not given through his of spirit spheres, corresponding with now, or up Swe-born. She has a sister, Phosbe, we have an arrespon-ted velocines, but her mediumship seems for tests and brawing in a lower. The whole family a exceeded as other, consequentions, barmon us and beper dens. The W. S. RDAS,

## THE BLINDNESS OF SCIENCEL

In Paul Richer a Charles Cliniques sur l'Hystère Epilopsie (Paris, 1831), a work which, for the rost, will well rapay the period, from his month, saying, "Regone, nucleon spirit, bure to only itenced Spiritualist, appears a striking the child. Knowst thou not how dear she is ento me?" She example of the atter blindness of science when it is brought face , then returned to consciousness. to face with the approximational. Three reports of cases are given sate by sale, of which two differ essentially from the third, in more symptoms. But gradually sate rates some bound, till the exhibiting electricities perfectly familiar to most readers of patient had six of them, all different in tember, or a choice of reads, or many, but which have those emential particulars quietly sen a ser the basered nother

We will gave the three cases, that our readers may behold for themselves this deplerable higher to the scientific mind, we poor first the possibly purely pathological case.

Madeumosofle S., aged forty-six years, believes that all the evils which happen on earth are easied by her. To bear her, also j has committed every sing tool has withdrawn Himself from her and delivered her to the devil. This alignation, which man fested I said first merely in undappelialy, now more tests shold by songe, recitations, immediance, matred forth with extrains volubility and toppe explica with positon. Mademotelle feels how abount all this is, and that it might tunks her saw to a man a material sue obers on greatst ble force which controls her Name, or earth can proved this unlimited expension, this terrible efforescence. To these exalter states succeed hysterical crises. Shortengales for a long time, violently convulsed. During these Just ha street state

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"We can a Schuld on that he are no obliter of Rappolite, voices, by hallochartien ? We are sceptical. a soning numbers of south sizes had frequently by the south like Tax more considered bending her body like a one, and enusing her to after such loud ories that every one meaning help despaired of her life. However, with the close of the paraxyon, though a little delectors, intellectoral expedd tital returned to her. Mile sometimes called for pen, ink, and paper and set to work writing secred venes and hymns, not without feligicy and policy, such as she would by no means have been ableto compose a her usual condition. Some imps, to the general Ampsoment, she would extemporise a sermen, very elequent, either in har native tengine or in other languages which before had been unknown to her. Hebrew Greek, Latin, French, and which, after the percuryant, the know no longer,"

Marguerito il., gioren years of age, of disposition a little violent, but having pions and Christian sentiments, was seizes on the 19th of January, 1820, without primes mines are ganyubiles attacks, which lasted for a couple of years, with on a few, and those short or maps as as one service faster are too true maps one more, we may be the more may a more than the part one here arms through all sorts of and astic inevenients. On the " st a vace was heard several times by toose around her, which earl, "You are being prayed for Industrially she came to herself, weary exhausted, knowing bothing of what had happened, saying only that she had been dremning. On the 22nd another low voice, quite elistract from the first, began to be heard also. This voice spake almost without eccention as long as the crists lasted thalf-as hour Specialed Offerroy. to an lour or more), being occasionally interrupted by the first, w arth always repeated 'You are being prayes for.' The voice asidatly a taked to be taken for turn at a personality other than an element of the larges are a self-or any are to self-or any and to seek give a specie of the source than a self-or any are the source than the source of the source than the source of the of alone, togeth method of replying to all uncelious, even a tone of succeed in referring doing.

that he asting assume mark of these discontines was their moral. or wither immoral, tone. They expressed pride, arrogance, millery harred against God, Christ, and Truth. "I am the San of God, the Saviour of the world bow down and worship Me," were the first words, often repeated spoken by the voice. Then followed jests on holy things, Cod, Christ, the Bible, violent indignation fury, a mge altogether indescribable, apon seeing anyone praying, or even chaping the bands. All this might have been considered as point no one externa influence, if the voice had not of itself services the original to be any constraint of the most the transnotice it one must read in the Messiah the description of the devil the account of the Tomas of the Country Age, September, 1885.

On January 28th, at 11 a.m., the very boar, so she said, in which an angel had announced to her that her deliverance would come, "all these phenomena ceased. The last thing heard was a voice

On January Met, the same condition reproduced itself with the or the character of discourse. Each represented the voice of a tibelinet person, and was announced to such to the potiont by the first voice, so often bennil. The violence of wrath, the cames, thurphenies, and represches of these volces reached the highest witch in this stage of the disease ; and the lack intervals, is which, by the way, the girl preserved no recollection of what had passed in the paroxysio, but used to read and pury fervently, were abortor and more rare. The 0th of February, which again had been as nounced to her as the day of her deliverance, put un end to this mirerable condition. As before, it was at 11 a.m., after the voice had repeatedly announced its departure, that the following words were heard proceeding from the mouth of the patient. " Begone, unclean spirit; leave the child; thy kingdom is at an end for even." The girl then came to herself and has since had no relapse. (Kerner, Geschichten, Bereneuer. Stuttgard, 2834.)

Supposing, thou, that our nutbor has taken the trouble to regify his emes, which he has collected, apparently, from indeactually the faces of the hystanders, for her, are transferred; the petition sources (and we confess that before the practice of now indeeds plantons, the devil appears to her, her sless of actentific reputation we are too much in any and trembling even procession are much more wirld, she utters plereing cries, praying to magnest that he has not), what are we to say, what will to so delivered from these appare ions, hand in a state twenticth century professors say to his putting these three cases dissures in tenns. Then at the and of some hours she returns to in exactly the same estegory, and satisfang them all it pays a yeteria followed by delirium with halfreinstions? on he Now let the reader compare with this fairly normal case of force of a blinkered, fatuess, fixed idea further gold to make the young kulies, by becoming delirious, sequire four languages? Can ploon little girls shop logic and accour od Chilum to book in mx

> Alas I M. Richer, your great grandchildren will have to ment the agreeable pages, their assested heritage, for others loss delectable if they wish to pass the preliminary examinations

Fourt thousand dollars are to be expended on a crossatory It will be located at Manayank, within as

CHARLES R. WARRES, the medium for alate-writing, writes H. Martin, invited, assure months ago, correspondence with anguness are considered to the state of the state Martin, invited, some months ago, correspondence with 12 40 0 and the first of the second of

Surgary artifact phononous have marked the close and open of each disponsation in the past. What has been may be

an Millerts of persons, many d are a secretical men of seconds, are disciples thereof. It is neither reasonable nor was to disciples this warning fulfilment of I Thu. 1r. I. and Her zri. 14. In America, the contra being in Boston in sort of "Christian Scientista" has been formul, wh profess and practice bealing by the "mand-cure." honler and the patient sit opposite to such other, thinking in ests on holy things, Col. Christ, the 181ds, violent indignation tensely on the desired cure, until the combined arental power repaint the lovers of goodness, the most fearful curses, boundless produces what is torough "a obsumed chan . In the finish of the system that results in health." The Salvation Army has to members who profess and practice the gelt of faith June lat to 5th, an International Fath-Healing Conference washeld, morning aftermon, and avoning. Remarkable testi-monies as to personal extres were borne, and on one day alone

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fit is preferable that correspondents should append their names and addresses to communications. In any case, howeverthese ment be supplied to the Editor as a guarantee of good

## A Plea-To the Edstor of " Lanur."

Sir. Now that Source his arm or gaze upon imigs psychical, so long left by her unexamined, and has a conregard them if only through a reversed telescope, it may be not suffitting to utter a special word of protest

The investigation ought not to be accompanied by viviseeraces of the minimum that historical

It is one which, being undertaken, pro-contnently requires to be conducted with humanity The victims, when there are any, our weaker brothren,

species of the transfer of the second terms. rich and the second of the second and a second state of the second to the second to the not the beautiful to could be the total to when The sales show on a sware of what has a col a star same. He should be treated as the subject of a lithetrity once was, whose feelings of property and of rankly were equally gratified by the present of a protty glass marble, while the extracted phosphatic debre, perhaps representative of lexis waite, was finally thrown away, and only referred to in dry analytical tables.

A properly advented Spiritualist or Occultust, of course, can front every investigation with fearless confidence. It is mausme onough to witness an encounter between the procluded argulated and a Sparitualist of the first water. Your is it to try to cut a diamond with stool, to preven anal-proof with a barbor's infinitely just and amoning that was "

But of there are retailers of experiences who are judpalily deceived (and I confess to have occasion of an it . not among the properly educated), and if the: 4 300 F quite possibly, a medium (all mediums are not Eghntons) who may mingle fraud with his manifestations, it is sufficient for Seignon generally to bear in mind those negative discoveries, and and expecition of the positive. It is not necessary for her to descend from her estate, high above temporalities, to muite or to slay any of the erring fugitive race of mortals.

At least this is the fugitive opinion of, sir, your ebothent

# "A Few Words on Spiritualism," from "Lily." To the Editor of " Light "

Six,-I have been reading with deep interest the admirable letter in your imme of the 12th met., by the author of " Secontific Materialism," entitled "Relations between Sparitualism and Science," and as one whose experience of Spiritualism (for sloven years) has been in the etrictost privacy of private life, poslupe you may consider a few words from me on this subpost not irrelayant

I have always studiously road and pondered over whatever has come in my way-scientific or otherwise-on the "Why and the Wherefore" of Spiritual phonomens, every phase of which, except the parafits moulding, I have witzened over and over again, and almost always in the privacy of my own or a dear from a apartus : 4

But none of the manifold arguments or would be explanations I have read, have ever moved me from the sample, commonsome explanation of the phenomena that I formed after due investigation (and which time and experience have only corred to strengthen to the atterment), viz., that they are the work of human beings, every hit as harnes as we are outselves-like ourselves, men, women, and children—the only difference being that they are freed from the outer garment of fiesh, which we still wear, and which renders us visible to the eye of flesh, or they were, so long so they more of, and which they still are, when circumstances allow of their resuming it temporally for our

Why will mon surround God's choicest gifts-as religion and Sparitanham are-with difficulties, and dogmas, and mysticisms, that do not belong to them, and that only dealer and drown their grand and simple beenty and purity?

For the grandest truths are always the elegrost and simplest, and most emphataeally prove themselves to be such, to all who

will watch their workings with reasoning and patient earnest-

As the whole of rengion is comprised in those few sublime yet simple words, "Love God with all your heart and soul, and your neighbour as yourself," so is the whole subline truth of Spantaslima compensed in equally for and sample words, "God's love to us, in sending His measurgers (our fellow men) nace more to earth, to teach and raise de spiritually, by a close and personal intercourse with us.

Forming to treapass too much on your valuable space. I we confined myself to the barest outline of this most gracious ordinance of the Father, for the splitting of Big being children, for ware I to attempt to therefore, a conences, a large volume would not author

I will, therefore, only say, as the result of those manifold experiences, that if the Spiritual Bourgs who now come to us are not men, wenness and children, on ther are tre, for they are materparts of up in all the casential characteristics of our of new win obstorate such matrices and f. futched arguments in their endeavours to prove the contrary would only sook for themselves the same experiences I have had for many years past (and which all may do) they must most

mordably come to the same emclasion Trusting to your kindness to allow this letter to a gooyour columns, I bog to remain, sir, faithfully your-September 15th, 1865.

# The "Electric" Girl at the Albert Passes. T' to I flored land

Sin, In your was her you has not appropriate and taking for an explanation of the above phonomonous, and, at the same the unlicating that the writer had sudged placed fatte in per straight of a specifical

About ago a later base to other about pole. I am thinking of that Recoil of the Broomsteck. H w tank a wo a fish or a proof a set per sea or also transfer with one observe a y are a superident's letter, leads me to bettere that this girl is magazine mer methodal

The me against the and of a him has regule in other aids of which are the abownson and the are as The floor in front of this barriendo is, in some cases, covered with shoot lead or copper, in others with matting saturated with allow them to have their due influence in her understanding and and water or dilute and, and a sim ar covering of lead, copper, or mointained mattery is field behind, mater the feet, mainly lare, of the electric girl. These two preses of meeting are connected with the secondary coll of an industrial much no ily known as a galerante battery), which is situated as for of that the nome of its vibration is not perceptade.

On shaking hands, or in any other way making contact with the girl, the circuit is completed through the boots, body, and arms of the vanter, to the arms and body of the girt, and so to the floor. The current, which, eveng to physiological formation, . o y falt in the hands and arms when passing through the body, would not pass at all if the spectator were goldshow or water tight cubber boots, which was probably the case with the gentleman mentioned by your correspondent. This fact is laken advantage of by the axhibitor to still further strongtion his

H are not by weath on the fact als observat loss and on the other a rubber sets or covering , to show as he says, not the electricity is not coming up from the floor, he lifts the garl off her feet, and the shock watill felt. Should the visit of hint that the current is still passing through him, the 'cute exhibitor lays down the girl, extende his hand, and the asternated surgetigator feels nothing

"There is no deception, ladies and gentlemen,"-(apple)but you didn't not me shoul on my manhites leg whom I shook unds with you." The whole show is very annising and interest ing, and, if the showness would only stick to the truth, would be quite as lucrative and more harmless. But the gravest part is

I have seen, day after day, week after week, a little negro boy, harely seven yours of ago, compelled to sit, practically naked, exposed to cold and draughts, continually punched, squeezed, and tortared, by ignorant people (I suppose to see if he was nirce), and ever and mon subject to the passage of currents of electricity, from which his poor little body seemed to shrink, and from which the thoughtless spectators die shrink, Such a method, I say, of foisting electric tops and girls on the public, in not only a burefaced, impudent swindle, but an informal crime.—Yours in the cause of truth,

### All Communications to be addressed to THE EDITOR OF "LIGHT. 14 CRAVEN STREET CHARING CROSS, S.W.

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# SPHARA ALISM IN ACCORD WITH TRUE St. o.No.E.

Spanding is a single matager state to arise some co. but simply to the opinions and projudices of those who from their labours in particular fields of adentific research, have attained recognised positions in scientific men, to which they are no doubt entitled. But a truly scientific man bas no prejudice; he is a philosopher, and nover determines for or against a thing until he has tested it thoroughly, observing a comparing its mainfestations by his highest r son, and t savig his own observations, when practicable, sy the experiments of others in the same field. This we know by experience that the securific men of the day do not do. Breause psychical phonomena enter occasionally anto the domain of physics and produce effects which their provious experience leads them to manne are the necessary result of physical causes, they take up an antagonistic position, deciding upon a priors grounds that the asserted causes of the proposessint are fletstroughed that consequently those who make the assertion are either frueds or fools

There might be some excuse for them in the early years of Modern Spiritualism, when but few of their own class ind turned their attention to the phanomena, and the records of experiment were fragmentary and defective, but case at Newcastle-on Type, where she has lectured to large in the present day, after the recorder experiments of a song and meen claim of compent man of recognised see take already, extenning over three decades, commen my with the go at Lees s, on Soptombor 29th, this being his last meeting in A region channel Prof son Tonert Her and oil is an the present with the well-known to man astronomer Friedrich Zöllner, their position is particularly unphalosophical, and nothing but the fact of popular projudices being in harmony with their own, saves them from appearing ra realous in the eyes of the community

Sir David Browster, whon curtain phenomena facts were forced ion and suc he would give in to my oring but Spiritualism" as a means of accounting for the man And so it is with the majority of our pseudo-scientists of the present day, they have committed thumselves by The interment took place or be (2th an augmentate selection denvine in toto the spectual origin of the phenomena, and are too proud to retreat from their position by the straight road, to find some tortuous side line to get out of it, hence we have the pacamena of thought-reading and clairvey. ance accepted by them under the name of Telepathy, and measurerie-healing accepted by the doctors under the title of "Massage"! We have never seen the position of close of the becture, Specituation with regard to science more tersely put than arilles. It proposes to occupy itself with all questions relating In the following extract from a recent article by Mr. Alfred, to Spiritual science. It defines Spirituan and Spiritualism as Russel Wallaco :--

and comparison of facts in a domain of nature which has been Note (The Rock), Ostend.

intherto little explored, and it is a contradiction in terms to my that such an investigation is opposed to science. Equally abound to the allegation that some of the phenomena of Spiritualizacontradict the laws of nature,' since there is no law of nature yet known to us but may be apparently contravened by the action of atore recipieds, new or forces. Show in six observe facts and record experiments, and then conserve hypotheses which will best explain and on-ordinate the facts, and in as doing they are purssing a truly scientific course."-Slightly abridged from " Markeoper of Light"

# DR. E. VON HARTMANN ON "SPIRITISM."

The translation of this pemphiet, which is now appearing in our columns, will be completed in the issue of "Laure" for October 10th. We shall then be prepared to receive letters discussing and criticining Dr. Hartmann's views. Without in ony way seeking to anticipate the lines of argument likely to be advanced in authining or refuting the position taken by the author of "The Philosophy of the Unconscious" with regard to the parenomena and theories of Spiritualism, it is at least open to us to point out that there are many facts, if not of common, of frequent occurrence, which will have a direct corned on any reply Spariturdade and others may make Additional interest is lent to the publication of this work English reneers by the tack roat live Harrisanna theory has a direct bearing on the "telepaths and " amonuscious secondary nelf" theories recontly put forward by the Society for Paychical Research.

As it will be a clear advantage to have the case presented in a compact and handy form for reference, a small edition of the pamphlet will be much immediately (on or about October 14th) after the completion of the translation in "Limit." Between forty and fifty copies have already been ordered, and those who wish to possess the work in book form will please not delay in making known their with. The price will be three shillings, and we are now open to receive orders for 200 copies.

Mr. W. Entryrox has, we hear, been obtaining very ancousfor results at his nearest since his return to touch.

Tur Rev. J. Ware, who has done excellent work in the provinces for Speritualism, but removed to the Metropolis, and the w connected with the College Unstarian Chapel, at Stepney

Mass. C. L. V. Rickmon's has been mosting with great suc-

Mr. W. J. Converne will locture in the Psychological Hall, England price to his departure for America.

Bapon Landsboare, of Freiburg, Bodon, is an excellent medium, and receives communications of a prophete character, many of which he has been able to verify

A Laby in Bettenemouth would like to make the acquaintance of some Spiritualists in that town. Lotters may be addressed to Mrs. W 36, Northcoto-road, Bournetsouth,

We much regret to have to record the passing away, in her seventy fifth year, of Mrs. Elizaboth Lewis. The doceased lady rus that w to d the Prendent of the Cardoff Sp., our Soc by Mr. Rees Lewis, and was bruch estecuted by all who knew her being read from Mr J. S. Farmer s " New coate.

ALDTHUAN T P BARKAS, F G S., will locture on Sunday. September 27th, at seven p.m., in the Waterlee Rooms, 43, Waterloa-street, corner of Wellington-street, Glasgow, Subject: "Personal Investigation into the Phenomena alleged to be Spiritual." Questions invited from students of scionce at the

Let I be Postimure in a new monthly, published at Mar-"norther a school nor a church it is a truth for onlightening "Now Modern Spiritualism peaks solely on the observation and solving hitherto massived social and second problems."-Le

# RECORDS OF PSYCHICAL PHENOMENA.

(Continued from page \$15.)

of psychical phonomena as soon to be worthy of permanent record readers brief reports of plantomena subject to two conditions (1) That a colouriem statement of facts without comment is given and (2) that communications are accompanied by the names and a series of those concerned, not necessary for deal at on, though we should authorally profer to be at liberty to much chem-Amongst the phenoment referred to may be mentioned :-K Son I Identity. L. Materialized Spirit Forms.

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Q.—Movement of Material Obor tooks. jeets without Physics. Contact.

M .- The Spirit Rap.

Priends having had experience of any of these phonomena will he doing us a service if they will report them to us, giving (1) The names and addresses of the persons occorred.

(2) The circumstances under which the phenomena look place (3) A brief account of the occurrence.

Letters should be addressed to the Editor of "Licing," 10, Craves-street, Charing Crass.]

# CLASS M .- KNOCKINGS HORS DE SEANCE

Upon the evening of September 19th, 1883, Mr and Mrs. Farmer Mr. Eglinton, together with Mesura Louised, Cased, 219 Downing were seated ongaged in convenation, when knick is as a themselves heard, sunctaines apparent y up let the table, and sometimes upon the walls of the non upon the deam, furniture, and on the food, not away the table. My Downers, who was in oil opposite to Mr. Egonton, can apeak a beam in the a apparent voins cohis chair, and to feeling a certain accompanying vibration neter, and raried in their quickness of succession, gradual y forced thousandon upon the attention of all W next process joined, questions were put to the invisible prescues, and it was found that the sounds had special reference to Mr Farmer, but that the nature of the communication to be made was not be be revealed until the next evening. Mr. Farmer was shortly after soited with a strong improsmen as to what would then occur, and having written thu improviou down he enclosed the paper in an envelope, which was immediately scaled and given into the custody of Mr Leonard, signed upon the outside by every person present. In spite of the fact that the communication was only to be suide the next evening, the knockings continued, and surveys were given to some unimportant questions, as well as in number as requested. It may here be mentioned that as soon at the questioning began, nearly all present were more or loss strongly influenced, and the party was adjudged by the protonce itself to be emoptionally mediametic at its constitution.

held at the four corners by Moura. E., C., L., and D. above the controversion of the day. I feel it my duty to bear test many the centre of the table, an full light. Under those circumstances tiny raps, such as might be made by the head of a pin keep silent dotted against the paper, were heard by Mosses. E., L., and C., apparently proceeding from its surface. Next a match was threst through one corner, the match hold m the forgers of Mr E., and the paper thus suspended in full light over the centre of the table. The and D In each of these experiments the raps were given in number as requested. Upon the paper being afterwards held no reunt followed

Some grower having been wought in by way of another experiment. Mr. E. avoid upon these and in this his automated consisten the dale thirdding knockings still cort and He next stood upon a soft cannon doubted set in the bands.

\* A special commonscation was made to Mr. Estrace on the following chap-ton: This old hot cyfer to the impression here spoken of it was so impled, however, that the communication was successful, and would be received as another consummer.—En.

placed on the floor, of Messes, L., C., and D. successively Knockings were heard, apparently from the floor, directly beneath him. To Mr. C. these were accompanied by a vibration [In this column will be given from time to time such accounts full as procuoding from the floor beneath his hands. To Messes. L and D the accompanying vibration accord rather to come Beyond the general classification indicated, no attempt at takelation from above, as if through the compressed cushon. Mr. L. will at present be made ; that work will follow in due course. In further states that at the moment of the sound a tremor was furtherance of this object we shall be pleased to receive from our felt by him, in his own hands, subjective in character, and soon by him in the feet of Mr. E. The tremer was not felt by Mr. E., but was considered by him to be of interest, and to be worth recording. Mr. D. perceived a tremot in Mr. E.'s feet only, not in his own hands. Mr. C. perceived neither. The experiment was varied by Mr E. placing his hands beneath the custom, and Mr C. standing upon it. The sounds, upon this occasion, were not so loud and higher. In all there eases the raps given were in number as requested. Finally Mr D. placed, not his feet, but his hands upon the top of the numbers, and requested raps to be given in number not es asked aloud, but as thoughs of by him. In two cases out of four the answer was correct, and Mr. D. was unabled to recognise a very faint elbration agreers through the cushion.

It has only to be finally said that this account has been written by one of the party, and has been subjected to the arcticum of, and endorsed by, all therein named.

# CLASS F .- APPARITIONS

In John, Lord Campbell's lafe of Erskine (bern January 10th 1750, dies. November 17th, 1823), in his "Lives of the Lotal Chancellors of England" (Murray, 1847), appears an account of a appernatural occurrence, which as part of his own experience, seems to have much impressed the great advocate.

The viceous a round of ghost eteries in a large compact if the leaderboard cordor is whet a count has but Erakino, then an ex-Chanceller, he spoke to follows "I also believe in " second aight," because I have been its subject When I was a very young man, I had been for some time absent from home. On the morning of my arrival on Econburgh, as I was descending the stops of a "close" on coming of fire a bookseller's shop, I nest our old family botter. He worker, The knockings, which in some of a dult thucking clear. I study changed—pate, wan, and shadowy, as a glass. I have unickness of adult thucking clear. I study changed—pate, wan, and shadowy, as a glass. I have unickness of adversaries, arminal a cit boy." I add, "what brings you have?" He replied, "? most your honour, and solicit your interference with my lard to tion of any k 1 the right not be a turned flown min hands, receive a sum due to me, which the stoward, at our last souther news is out pay." Strock by his look and minuter, I bade on for we me to the brokenller's, and into whose shop I stepped took but when I turned round to him he had vanished.

" "I remembered that his wife entried on some little trade at the Old Town , I remembered even the "fat" the occupied, which I had often visited in my boyhood. Having made it out, I found the old woman in widow's mourning. Hor hasband had been dead for some months, and had told her my his deadshed that my father's stoward had wronged him of some money, but that "when Mester Tom returned, he would see her righted This I promised to do, and I shortly after fulfilled my promise. The unpression was indelible; and I am extremely cautious how I deny the possibility of such "supernatured" visitings as those which your grace has just mateuced in your own family

J H Fie vr. he Gorman philosophor, wrote, when in his An experiment was now tried. A square piece of paper was 83rd year. "Notwithstanding my ago, and my exemption from to the great fact of Spiritualism. No one who knows it should

A Tyrnological Season.-At a meeting of the Psychological gical Society of Paris some one spoke of the "Definations twelve words" related by Engine Nus, in his " Things of the Other World," and at was saked of the spirit, who had just been dustating a communication, would help in an experiment of that same tany raps were this time heard by Messra. E. L. C. kind. Amont was given, through the table provided, that the questions could be answered within ten words. A questit then and "In aix words thou, what is Socialism ?" The table feet was by Mr. D. in the same manner, he having Mr Eglinton's hand, at once moved decidedly at different letters as the alphabet was called, but they meaned to convey no sense. By the same re-case the direction was given to " read backwards." The assect-tion read was " The union of beings in solidarry ther questions followed, one was " In serent words, what is love ! Amore, in the same inverse order of letters. " Union of souts Austreet, in the mann inverse order of letters, "Union of south tather than of bodoe." Another, "In three words, who is women to the question could not be given in so for words. La

# OCCULTISM IN INDIA

(From " Occult Science in India," by Louis Jacotziar, the Beigian Traveller)

During my stay in Benerca I was the guest of Peishwa, a ! ar pr Comorin, the southernmost point of Hindusten. a neh Midalian of the merchant caste.

awining, was a foundain. On this terrace Covinciasancy and reported to perform, and I ventured to ask I un whether he their performance. He replied that he was only an matrunucestral spirits, and it was they who exhibited thus their every Fider whom I have attentioned on this occult subject,

Covindinginy commenced by extending his bands towards a large bronze vase full of water, into which the received upon the base, moved towards him in regular aftermate of motions , as it tumb hearer I heard sounds emitted t med by the second hand of my waters. On the table of crisis : . . the room belond was a musical box, so much liked by the whether the time was quick or slow

that gaved such a most 1 That is the question.

In all the rockings and movings of the vaso I was astomsked not to see any spilling of the water it contained

ared. I trok in the notes at the tore

Payengorarny - At Washington Had, San Francisco. land 21sts in a was it poster of historic father across, it claims to say. Mr. Fred France. This is a more was search tight or win common compounted by the assumes, and ternatual the committees hands. While studen their hands the seames of writing between them were heard between the slates. On three taps coming, doneting the conclusion of the west as, the committee, in view of the audience, separated the sintes, and exhibited them envered with communications, there m rumber, in different handwritings, and in parelysand to various persons among the andience, and here the signaof departed relatives and friends. The exhibition rights before an authorice of a not 400 motor conceptions and take y flury kind. The contracted at a notice of their contracted at a nove given.

# SPIRITISM.

September 26 1883,

BY EDUARD VON HARRMANK. ! Continued from p. 456. )

Du Prol goes still further, concerving that though, Mahrutta prince, who had a passee, sike other rajals and reading extends not only to representations actually present princes, in the "hory city" While there a religious in sommanbulic consciousness, but even to latent memory recipiont of Peishwa's hospitality was introduced to me, a (Gedankenlesen, p. 22) As proof, he addisces the faculty Fakir named Covindasamy, he came from Trivanderam, of different individuals (of whom some are "possessed" persons, some Church dignitaries, some ordinary persons, Thes has not a respect was to bring to Benares the remains of like Zachowke) of seeing perceptibly before them the crises of another's life on first right of him or hearing his The apartment in which I received him opened upon a voice. Du Pret here proceeds on the supposition that termed overlooking the sacred River Ganges. In the centre the netual seminambular consciousness is at the same time of the torrace, protected from the min's rays by a thick the latent memory of the waking consciousness, and has thus only to meet the difficulty, how from the same as I sat together, I spake of the marvels which he was medicy of all asportant and no my would achieve the summanbulic consciousness, the more important should experienced any particular sensation within houself during be read out in orderly succession.\* As I exceibe to the someombule, as to the waking consciousness, only ment in their production; that he invoked his piers, particular actual representations, and besides, a latent material of memory in molecular predispositions of the power. I may here say that this was the answer given by pacts of the brain supporting the consciousness, I must suppose a clairyoyant transference of molecular brain predispositions, unless there remains the expedient that the thought-reader, by his unconscious will to perception of fonotion played. In five minutes the vase, after gently character and fate, magnetically constrains the someonically consciousness of the other to tree ent a of the erises of and are proved as these thus actualised in memory ? from it, as if it were being strack by a steel rod. At my they view at my opinion, always preferable, that the auggestion and request, the vase moved atchwards, forwards, seer is excited by the repport of sense established with or shoot still, and the motable sounds were coutted with the other person, clairveyantly to restore out of houself slowness or quickness, and with measured exactness as the control that person's life, with the scence of some

The despress between clarroyance and thought-Handus . I had it would up and started to play by my rows \_ is that in the latter only present thoughts of servent, and I asked the Faker tart the me . Some a war to be unit, or so combine a personance perceived, by mucht keep time with the tane, and it is a accuracy done a centur resonance of the part ports were made another consideration with the form the order to be of The value in question was so large and heavy that, and her come consensus, but real elective phenomens as such if empty, it would have required a couple of men to carry are perceived without normal mediation of the instruments It was one of those used by Hi dus for their mor we of same. The exclusion of perception by the normal five adultions, and was kept tilled for that purpose by the water senses by no means excludes every sort of influence upon of the terrace founds in in mg into it. Went was the force mens, but this influence note neither on night, hearing smell, taste, nor touch, but on the sensitive feeling, whose The Fakir, to enable me to be certain, concented to my perceptions are then first changed by the semisumbalic witnessing a repetition of all the experiments, and they consciousness into representations of sight, or hearing, or were repeated with exactness. All this time be had been thought. Most easily explanable is the sensitive feeling of seated, but now he stood up and placed the tips of his the personal emanations of men or animals, perception of fingers on the edge of the vase. It soon began to rock from unobserved cuts, designation among several glasses of water left to right in regular time, gradually que seems, to leve of the one in which a finger has been dipped (Pr. St., X., making no sound upon the beasslisted floor as it rocked. 1 5, 1, 1, 25, 25, a too tast here there need be no change nto the perceptional form of one of the five senses, the it maintained its level with the rim of the vase, and idea observe y present of trell. The explanation occount during the rocking the vase rose seven or eight inches clear more il then t when a assumantiale, by feeling, correctly off the floor, each time coming down without any shock. names the time shows by a watch not at random and placed Of all the experiments, repeated for accuracy, as I have in a box, the somman are approved the object to the sace of the arm, and to a securing absold as it were to see III, 532), or when he reads the mottes, enclosed in note shortly before bought, and known to none of the party (IN 299). Still more comparated is the case when the magnetiser places a finger on a chance naknown word in a newspaper, and the word is given by the someonibule \$

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Scientific topics of the Algorithmician.

§ (See Crossing) "Notes of an Implify into the Theorems ended "pristman."

A hady was writing outcomedically by means of the respective of win so give a decision of proving that what the wheel was not one to the medican constantion. The plane better it is an interest into maintend that although it was moved by the kind and arm of the lady, the model moves was that of an invanish.

the someambalic consciousness of the magnetiser perceived particular horse will shy, rear, fling off, and intuity injure the word through his finger, and that the commandate the healthy rider? How is to be explained the case of received it by thought-transference. Yet further is the a lady seeing from the window a function with well-known difficulty increased when a medium, by writing at o assumes, mourners drawn through her garden, never used for the copies a page, chosen at random, of a closed book laid under passage of funerals, but which yet, some days later, in the table, although at mediumstic sittings a considerable consequence of a flooding of the road, and to be opened to extension of the medium's sphere of senutive perception is fact for the passage of the forescen funeral procession 1

the sensitive feeling serves only to establish exprort, to occurrence of nopen, og fires caused by lightning, or by direct the somembrile consciousness to this point or other events arming accidentally, i.e., out of remote series onge t among an infinite number of possible open, but not of courses? as an a rule for sense-perception, i.e., for transmission of ... In such cases there seems to be norther mediation by the converter mental contents. When, for instance, a sense per a possible reduction to thought-resuling, and the sommambale, from the feeling of a lock of bast, defines the rapport seems simply conditioned by interest for friends or particular pains and the character of the disease from which home. In such cases have we first undoubtedly to do with pure the distant and unknown person is suffering, or by a lat of clarryoyance, which a ways appears in halluchatory form, elephant's tooth which had been found under laws, in dalso frequently with symbolical investment. Just this exists to visions of troops of elephants and volcame nort of " second-aght," however, is far more frequent than eraptions, or when a sensitive, disposed to habiteinations, is as supposed, and by confidential inquiry there will be found in es sted by the drop of equipaled blood lying under the a very large percentage of families a corpue-accress or ghostflooring of a bedroom to viscous of a spicide or murder, sources, or the tradition of cits. This true charvoyance can agers up with the post face, to him unknown, of this place. therefore depend neither on thought-reading nor on any sort or when someone by a so native we mig note down with of sensitive approximator of other-vibrations, but must be resobstantial, if not verbal, fidelity the three hundred years cognised as a faculty of apritual everlining space and old postical dedication of a spinet, afterwards first distance. Thereby is the hallucination, which announces the covered higher in the clotte of the latter;" in all these cases future to consciousness, evidently only the last result of clarvorance is at work. Yet in all these instances the absolutely unconscious psychical processes, which as such possibility of unconscious agastive reconstruction of causes need no sense or material mediation. from felt effects is still comparatively large, for we do not at all know to what degree of subtlety the traces of past | individual soul the faculty of absolute knowledge- that is, events are stored up an their remains, and can be felt out of knowledge unlimited by time and space, or 1000 goes be by a highly senutive person.

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ewake forceses cases of death among his acquaintance or at spiritual interchange between them without stuse-mediation. home, may also unfor from feelings of serious illness known. The hypermethesia of the parts of the brain supporting the by thought-reading, that death is at hand, or from dis- sommainbulic consciousness makes inspiration from the positions of a person in health known by thought-reading, absolutely unconsecous (immaterial) psychical functions of that there is a tendency to suicide. But why, in that case, the particular individual soul much ension than does the does not that which thought-reading immediately appres normal excitability of the parts of the brain supporting bench emerge into the waking or dreaming consciousness, waking consciousness. The absolutely unconscious functions why first an inference from that? And why are so often of the individual soul are, however, so spec again functions just the uncountial details of the death or funeral foreseen 1 of the absolute subject on of one limited, and the strong How, from the present contents of another consciousness, interest of the will serves for motivation of such unconscious is to be got the fact, for instance, that just such a place in functions, which act inspirationally on the somnambulic

being who was playing an her brain as on a most in impromist, and the most of the absolute consciousness of the absolute spirit all lake ones. In the absolute consciousness of the absolute spirit all lake ones in the rest the part of the T was which was or a code hour or for which or a significant ordered to a surface of the absolute consciousness of the absolute spirit all the threads of causal series are identify entwined to a single many was the rest was written one much his construction of the absolute consciousness of the absolute spirit all the threads of causal series are identify entwined to a single conference of the absolute spirit all the threads of causal series are identificantly entwined to a single conference of the absolute operation of the factors. The part of the factors of the factors. The capture of the part was an another lake table of the absolute spirit comprehends amplicate as the part of the factors. The conference was some another lake table of the absolute spirit comprehends amplicate of the factors. The conference was some another lake table of the factors of the factors, the rest and the part was on another lake table of the factors of the factors, and the part was on another lake table of the factors of the factors of the factors, and the factors of the factors.

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here, to escape true clairvoyance, it has to be supposed that the city will be chosen for the suicedal shot, or that this How can the knowledge of any number of people's thoughts Nearest against the true of a reast and are the cases a which help to prevision, in the place or neighbourhood of their

Confronted with such facts, either one concedes to the hand the individual soul to its essential root in the abso-On the other and, sense-mediation vanishes to an un- late spirit; in both once no external and no interneassignable in imum when instead of he in vo perception danto assutance is any longer wanted least of all by by for any an interest of the will takes over the esta and aparits of the departed, who also are still only ladividual

In the first case, the mounds or individuals are divided distance of great natural events in a remote country (fires, from their absolute ground, from which they yet necessarily carthunkes, war) might still, so far as simultaneous, be must have sprouted, and a property is ascribed to them referred to thought-reading in the consciousness of persons which only attaches to and bescens the absolute, the other present at them, and explanation of vision into futurity case suggests the inseverable navel-string connecting every mught be cought in unconscious inference from present creature with its ad-mother nature, and the reflection that circumstances known by thought-reading, since present also in this naveletring spiritual saps must eleculate, of encountances contain as well the germ of the future as which consciousness has only no usual apprehension. If al. the deposit of the past. But this interpretation is very individuals of higher or lower order are rooted in the difficult with regard to events not within the single course. Absolute, retrogressively in this they have a second course. of one train of causes, but urising through unexpected tion among themselves, and there is requisite only a quecklosed between two individuals in the Alsolute, by an A corposeer, that is to my, one who dreaming or intenso interest of the will, to bring about the unconscious

from this opinicelo-monistic standpoint it is intel of de the former that the atrong interest of the individual soul-will suffices consciousness of others is prepared

being apporting the waking consciousness are not at a I, but the sensetive someone-latte parts of the brain are claimed by Spiritism percentibly influenced by thoughts of others, that the strength of the influence rapidly diminishes with distance and a disturbed by light, soon to establish the presumption really the reason of the occurrence of a similar complex of vibrations in an adjacent brain.

The decision is more doubtful in the case of thought transference from a for dutance, Du Prel and Hellenbuch here likewise supposing a mediction by other vibrations. 1 believe, on the contrary, that this case comes under the kama explanation as cinirvoyance. This points to a radical communication between adividuals by repport or telephonic correspondence in the Absolute. I infer this from the fact that a transference at a far distance no difference appears to exist between greater and lesser distances, who read thought transference in close proximity diminished reportly with remoteness (presumably in proportion to the xquare of the distance), thus men reaching a limit where the in Busines, oven with greater intensity of an individual will, ceases. It is true we see light at remote distances, yet only with an organised some-apparatus adapted to it, and even only then if no untransparent body intervenes; glowing balls of gignitic dimensions appearing as unextended points of faint light. If also gravitation and magnetists net through untrausparent bodies, yet with dian aut on of force in quadratic proportion to distance, very powerful forces and correspondingly large masses are requisite for a corsa stable effect at proofe po is. The netwer force of vibrations, corresponding to an isolated thought, of limited parts of the bruin, is quite incommensurately small as arrived at the development of thought-transference into against the light and gravitation of the heavenly bodies. If, a kind of telegraphy, implies the absence among them for example, the sommambable consciousness were suffielently sens two to ic a belief across the ocean, or more recording through a good part of the glove y the adue top spheres of sangle betar less brains restricted. A an

by means of an intense interest of the will draw areon-individual so sensitive would contamally stream in such a sciously from the unconscious knowledge of the absolute multitude of thousandfold stronger impressions, that conspirit as well the details of future events as particulars of sciousness itself would be overpowered by their mass and the present state of the world at distant points. In so far, relative force, and life would be simply impossible. Thereas the absolutely unconscious sayebiest functions of different fore, I think that thought-transference at hand am, at a andividua, souls are in the last resort on y functions of the distance require quite different principles of explanation, same absolute subject with relation to different organisms, the latter having more affinity to true clairroyance than to

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Accordingly it seems to me apossive to explain to set free, trrespectively of distance, functions in the thought-transference at a for distance and true charveyance a solute sugget which are directed upon the organism of by physical mediation, and that recourse to a metaphysical, another individual, and so far seem to be integra ng con-super-sensuous explanation is unavoidable. But this superstituents or functions of the individual soul pertaining to sensons explanation introduces no new hypothesis, as, for that organism. With the exerting or inspiring action open mixtoner, that by spirits does, but resta merely on the rooting the semmanifulic parts of the brain of the functions thus (Urstand) of natural individuals in the Absolute: a princiset free, the transfer of he lucivations" to the sommandance ple to which only Materialism can object. This explanation transcends, it is true, the mere natural sphere, but This explanation of both citirvoyance and transference only in so far as reaching back it lays hold on the super of hid notination from far distance some to me the only matural root of the given natural, without which the latter possible one, while for thought-transference in immediate would have neither essence nor existence, but it is not proximity I hold Barrett's explanation to be true. According permatural in the sense that it appeals to a sphere of ing to him every heath vibration corresponding to a mental as stones bayond the natural, a hulden world of superreprese tation, produced a sphere of induction-vibrations natural to evidence been a bound the given. It only do-the other by which a cour vibrations are induced in the externation the usual abstraction of the natural from other branes. The first half of the supposition, according to supernatural basis, rather coundering it in its concrete to our present physical conceptions, is almost unavoidable, us ty with the latter, immanent in it as being and sucand it can only be consisted whether the induction-sphere is stones. It is just in the phenomena of true charregance strong enough for perceptible influence upon or ier bruns, eg., corpsessoning) that no one has ever supposed and whother the mode of this influence is such as to induce the cause to lie outside the individual hunself, that similar representations. The facts that the parts of the in to my, the single phenomenal province which mere natural or aletract natural causes will not explain is not

Wyreover true clairveys see seems not to occur wit. professional memories for the soile reason, that they are that the supposed laduction-sphere of other-vibrations is amonly in so relations of intransport deep aye pathy with the rest of the party so that the interest of the will in estableding the radical connection fails. For the thoughttransference in which mediums have an interest, induction of brain vibrations suffices, there being thus no need at all for the restoration of a telephonic-connection in the buckground ; but there is nothing to excite so deep an interest in the past and future fates of the circle and their relatives rup, friends, as would compel the unconscious will to draw from the absolute knowledge of its absolute basis. What the Spiritua en a carroyance in their medianor is not that ; true clairvoyance, the tenderest, though morbed blessom of ma a unconscious spirit life, the Spiritists tell now know nothing of from their mediums, because the latter curry on their business far too much as a trade. For the development of genuine clairvoyance be mediumisted circles the conditions are far more favourable wises private mediums mt with their families, with lovers, and intimate friends , if it occurs here, it may elicit the most startling revolutions without driving us to any other source than those in the mer and muself, and in his ratheal connection with his nomediate laters.

In concluding this section, I cannot warn too emphatically against extending the theoretical interest, which these phenomena excite, to a practical one, or replacing the former by the latter. That the Tibetan monks have of a natural postal and telegraphic system. We who are in possession of such have no interest at all in accustoming ourselves to psychical actions at a distance, which yet in their haliucmatory form admit only of a very incomplete, inadequate, and uncertain mode of transmitting intelligence. Still more irrational, however, is it to cultivate the gift of chirrovance. For if anything whatever is adapted to make life endurable, it is ignorance of the future, leaving room for hope and effort.

acquaintances is a mirror allowing the calamities and suffer is explicable that certain figures are of stereotyped repreance of the fature to cast their shadows upon the present, duction with quite different mediums, as Harlequin, Pierrot, his best success will be to keep his visious to hunself, and Columbane, &c., in the Karlegornade, they call themselves to blent and harden houself against the joylessness of his John King, Katie King, &c., and are supplemented by morbid capabilities. Since it is only important events that the turbaned Oriental, the port little girl under different so far excite interest as to elicit prevision, but of the more names, and others. With these types the plantasy of important events of human life by far the greater part are of mediums has become so familiar that they at once a sad and poinful nature, it follows that provision must present themselves as figures for the self-displacement of anticipate far more sufferings than joys, but so these the Ego. Already in masked somnambulism they play sufferings are not to be averted, the prophetic gift their part when the communications, themselves maintaines in defiance of the truth that inavitable grief can ing more or less the character of these types, announce never be late enough learnt. Only in quite mre as them as the authors of the intelligence conveyed. This ceptional cases does prevision relate to natural events (ship- persistent tradition, of course, does not provent plantasy wrecks, fall of houses, and the like), which threaten man of different mediums conceiving figures possible to them with destruction if he does not withdraw himself , but such selves, of which in the sommambulic state they are de hosts for avoidance of impending dangers are perhaps avered, the sommambalic Ego-consciousness flowing over more ware than the graceome irony with which prevision ato them, no matter whether along with it an unapproitself too often drives man into calamity in his attempt to printing consciousness of the persistence of the abandoned escape at. Tracer on as full of such mosta new of the more. Ego asserts itself or not. recent I will only mention that of the engine-driver. who by moonlight new the body of his father, so it really lay upon the rails, but angrily drove over it because on about in the external approximen of the sommanbule, the the two preceding nights at the same spot he had stopped size of the figure can apparently increase or decrease, voice the train in front of her hallucination for nothing. Who and utterance he quite different, and even the turgescence over possesses the unknown gift of clauroyance will do un- of the akin and the lastre (Feuch game of the ye we conditionally well to ignore it as much as possible and in thus be changed. Even with accomplished in new, smaller no way to strengthen it by exercise, but rather to lead a changes in a degree astonahing to ordinary people are port of life not favourable to its development.

## LV

# TRANSPICCULATIONS AND MATERIALISATIONS.

If a somnambule is ordered by her magnetiser to be someone car, she is the command with the automater the will respect this with the har accountery a parenty a slight our she transforms berself into the figure and charnoter of another, like an extemporising actress, expresses deepened as to allow of this. The autopuston-like will exness of somnambulium cannot be more sharply characterized, off her whole persons to and adopts another diametrically words. opposed, perhaps, to her age, sox, character, religious balled, and political opinions. Even the luman quality is given up, and exchanged for that of an animal designated by the intracle of Circe naturally, supposing her magnetic force to have been strong enough to hypnotico the companions of Odymeus, and to make them see themselves and each other

What is possible in provoked somnambulary is so also in auto-somnambusism, whether the letter occurs involun- the available costume is not mated to the part, the medium tarily or is spontaneously elicited. As there are instance will take care to keep schand the cartain, and to show only persons who take themselves for animals and so behave, such those parts of the body which correspond to the figure of income hallucinations having in former times spread spade the phantasy. mically (were wolves), so also in spontaneous somnambalism of mediums can there be a self-displacement of the Ego, an appear in the mimetic transfiguration, so as to fulfil the inner transfiguration of the personality, manifested by expectation of the circle, he will involuntarily seek to corresponding demeanour, genture, and speech. The pre- remove the obstructions to the satisfaction of this ampulse, condition is, that the medium at passing into common bulism thus to loosen knots and atrip off fastenings which the fills the place of the directing magnetiser, i.e., gives by the spectators have attached to him for security still waking will the directive for the automaton-like hallucinations. What the persons are into whom the in his transformation, e.e., feels himself another person, medium, as somnambule, believes intoself transfigured, will there can be no talk of intentional deception if he presents in such cases depend on the forms most engaging his phantary, to the appearance of which, as he knows, the expectation of the spectators is directed. As mediums which in the spectator is directed. As mediums which in the spectator is directed. As mediums which make the only aperture except the day better which we are with learn to know the tradition of Spiritat circles before they referred and found quite interface the spectator and found quite interface.

One who has the pusiortane to foresee the deaths of his get beyond physical manifestations and thought-reading, it

It is striking, how great a change of features, deportment, guit, &c., the somembalic transfiguration can bring phecrypble, but the sommambalic transfiguration, by the vivacety and involuntary character of the hallocination, make the true personality in the part to be played to a degree which even the greatest dramatic genius, with all its other superiorities, cannot attain, because it still always. remains conscious of its transfiguration. The deviation of the roses from the normal can go to involuntary ventralesummer with a cotomously possesses, with other pocularities, which belong only to the somnambulic consciousness. With that of a together severying the oar as to the place where the core originates. With some mediums, already in marked sommembulism different voices speak confusedly together opinions, sympathies, antiputhies, and wishes conformable which announce themselves as proceeding from present to the character, and supports her talk by corresponding but in as respect," and such mediums will also support named much and gestures, if her sommambalism is so their galatical transfigurations by sprightly "speaking with tongues." Other mediums, who are not strictly " speaking mediums," contino the melves to nomical transfiguration withthen by the readiness with which the somnambulo thigs out support by speech or with sparse addition of detached

It is a matter of course tent a medium, who is somnambulism has dramatised the Ego into a figure of the plantasy, will involuntarily desire to be attered for the part to be magnetiver the experiences of sommambulism explain the played in conformity with the character assumed, so far as the means are at hand. In this irresponsible state, for matance, an otherwise modest young garl will not feer prevented from taking off her clother and going about in shirt or chemise, or if the hallucination is an Oriental, linen will be tird round the head for a turban. So far, however, as

If the medium has the indefinite, but urgent, impulse to

In so far as the comnombule medium himself believes

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) This hypothesis is carried into stone detail, and defended by Frot. Dr. O. Skoney in his discontailer. On Spiritistic manifestations from the electric stampout. "I die spiritistic landestations you manarelessesschaffichen Spandpunkt": Victus, Hartiston, 1881.

himself to the spectators as this other person; and in case the looks of hair, it is to be observed that bair at different he magines the "ether person" as one deceased but parts of the head varies not inconsiderably in shade and surviving in the other world, he acts completely bond fide occour. not for a moment to be disputed.

Accord g to the best Spiritust authorities, it may be going about with and in the apparation. taken that in 95 per cent, of all so-called spirit-appartitions, the mediant himself figures as the apparition, patting frauditient instations quite out of sight. It is quite vain so hope, by harding the medians to a particular place, to be secure that any apparation away from this place is not too median, partly because sommunicales are estonology mediums by enveloping them in game carried round the next and sealed, or by eaging thum, for if the someonibalic medium can pointrate substances, he out produce himself . Smot sitting, but themawiole gets up whenever a form appears (often also without such appearance), is proved by the outland by what he chose to term one and testing the words, of the char from second to second which neither he nor the authores were then able ? testing the weight of the chair from second to second, a toraigh those observations are not to be universally record month?

by material confinement of the measure. Regard has not scoptical like himself, but are now amongst the ranks of the been had to this, even in the statement that 95 per cent of the apparation are substantially the medium itimself, so that the 5 per cent results may still be much reduced.

Whenever the assertion of non-dentity reason no other and the assertion of non-dentity reason no other and the assertion of non-dentity reason no other and the assertion of non-dentity reason no other assertion of non-dentity reason no other as a first that others whom he decan authorized on to be rejected as attenty upproven, overything done by the apparation is in such that are not to be conceived as the act of the assertion of the act o apparation is in such cases to be conceived as the set of the most of most one of the most of most of and extract of the most of most of the most of t because they dispose of the question of the elective, which bursted a processor of the energy is not be an exact a processor of the energy of afattack. First, the philosophy weren out be apply a second apparition and modum on the ground of the fastening or secondly the even need a second of the latter. In America, where mediums for it has present divestigation in an extract but not work? in families or course no traces whatever "work" in families or gangs, as it were, no value whatever would a meet in require at least to us in y is to be attached to the reports generally, since here door and a most three days and egan and gate are opened not only to sommanibulis confederacy, there exigh or firm manne to the set of the way to the find also to plant from. That hetherte all objects, flowers, the immediate results were most of city there can be not complex of rangent, locks of hair, &c., delivered by such doubt that, with cornect thinking minds the acts nort to as apparations are of earthly origin, the apparations themselves exceeds in the 5th many andered he members and yield their own must creatually assert their own influence and yield their own price of the material for a eter quite accurate since as to

if an comes forward in the chosen costume and manetic. It is asserted by some Spiritiate that the apparation is an disgume as the apparition of a spirit from the or or world in rule spatially divided from the medium, and that the latter If the spectators do not understand the source of the state first, when the apparition is seized, effects a junction with it whether they believe in the real ty of a special party by sudden ponetration of the restraining material, because to on the other hand by houl of the "spen and we atherwise death would result. It seems more key that the medium, the latter is in either case just as come of the apparition, by dissipating their under the harms of the made responsible. The medium is here just as atterney a sorrer, and penetration of the material, should hasten back ta deceiver, but an irresponsible actessionnamentale, to be to the medium, than the reverse, but if the medium can so protected from fright. That there are also fraudulent audienly ponetrate the restraining material, as to remate representations without sommanou is in in at the same time, with the apparation in the moment of danger, one does not soo why he should not rather prevent this danger, by quetly

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the way A miles design was to may be Storing at the So, you git to be a feel to make the seek tween Mr E. W Waller (Affirmative) and Amenica ( National Subseet. "Her Man a Conscious Possona, Existence after the Change expert in beasening anoth and stripping off fasterings, and called Daith!" The proceedings were landarly conducted partly because, according to Spiritist amortion, the medium under the importial charmanuling of the Roy J. Tamer Line cata penetrate the matter of the featenings,6 Supposing sides were ably set forth, considering the Featenings, 6 100 to in assertion to be true, it is also impossible to soome have and med to the treatment of so important a subject 1 4 anodiate results of the delate were, as night have been expected, amentufactory. The subject is oralestly not on for delate at all, as was clearly demonstrated at the en ...... he an appearation notwithstanding all such procession. That of a few well-suthenticated typical facts, and invited his sion of the first hour. Mr Wallis led the way with the citation the medium is on the seat at the segment and close of the opposent and the audience to consider these, and if they would, aft them also, Zosenina, however, is too aktobe a f tupel, and as he had recourse to the somewhat backnoyed subthe amuseme as an end of the succession of the s The anush is certain, that if the panetenboity of matter take advantage of an after the analysis of the panetenboity of medium and more a should be proved by wheely enforced means than a school of the contract of the contr results .- Sr. Mr. voo.

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## A REPLY TO MR. MIERS."

I have an extreme dislike to "answering again." I would reductive a name fair norms of attack than produce a controversy. Int this materios I find Mr. Myora reply so vulnerable, and his language so evasive, that I cannot resist the temptation.

I thank Mr Myers for calling my attention to a passage which I now read for the first time, for it had quite escaped me, to condomn him the more doubly. and to which he makes a meet important revolution, but thereby only condomin bluncil and his colleague. The whole passage is so algorificant that I now reproduce it. He may :-

"In a separt written by Mr. Gurney and myself, Proceedings YL, p. 184, those words will be found: "We have found (" the existence of spirits; I believe in flesh and blood, and a discussing cortain oridonce) no need to postulate the units for many intelligences areces where and a result man assess, not in hell or Heaven, but on earth as we know them. But, wouldn't be a star on the the agent a to the agent a form after these eminent philosophers of old, thehe my there is no do in fact and of many was an in. on the foods not a rearrection-noither angel nor spirit." floobt, our talepathic experiments, a set colles of caser of apparitions, interpreted as we interpret them, do suggest he astrony if arming light, and I find it in the following analogies of influence, modes of operation, which (it is hardly pregnant discovery " it is only in some form of nicetons that too much to my) would throw a quite most light over the long this controversy out find a close." I had end the same thing in controversy between Science and Falth. It is only in some form other words . "You cannot compal assent by shoor force of

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very narrow limits. I may expt be ween persons re roun, or, my, the muse building when they are within eye is shot or explicit of each other-hat not far beyond this small were amount. But whom it comes to long distances, then, if · · telepathy be admitted, it is absolutely necessary to postulate other and supernatural existences

Mr Myon admits the organcy of my argument that minute that telepathy is much more credible, less mysterious, and more conceivable in the case of a spirit to administer the on eact, that of a green mortal. It is certainly so, for a squrit is not pure Thought, se Will, or Emotion, but all those in a rehide or continent-in one word, in a body. This was what puzzlad Lucrotius. He could not concoles Soul existing nakedly. Therefore, he really said that at death

" The opint flue out, and dies I'th air "

For, as he could upo nothing, he concluded there could be nothing, and this was the end of Man.

Mr. Myore firmly bulisves in telepathy, but he rejects what he admits to be the center explanation and the more exactle supposition, in order to embrace the meru difficult and the less conceivable. He is not in a happy plight, thus halting between two querons. I sold truly that his own adiabations only serve

I have now fairly got Mr. Myon' "head in chancery," and he cannot wriggle out of it, if he would not be beaten out of while and thus, and he no longer able to come to the secutor, unless by making the end confession . "But I do not bollove in 41 mg clee." Very good. If the case be so, then I would ren me of a slight alteration in the title of the Secrety- he we . . be called "The Anti-Psychical or Sulducecan Society.

31: Myers a evidently still in a fog, but through the said I of education that this contrasting our find a class," The italies evidence. The mind must first accept principles and be guided by these. The principle in my case is, that this visible universe This passage took use quite aback. I was under the imposent is an universe of effects, and that beyond it, and to account delenton that with Mr. Myers and his collectron the immor- for it there must be a universe of access. Or, as it is well tality of man, or at least his survival of the torsb, was no most expressed, "the things which are seen were not made of things

manuscret on this point, and hitherto only groping in vam attempt processes sychical resourch except on this founda-The darkness still continues, for they my " we have found no 1000. It the exequive another hight on here phenomena and ex-

In its pass to another point to Barkin case. Mr. Myeri I regret to find that this at present more hypothesis of a myst of the atedium, " There stomes all her present more hypothesis of a myst of the atedium, " There atomics all her present Hereafter would be to them "a quite novel light," and change but unfortunately the gross want of comprehension as die all the conditions of the controversy. I should think so, subjects inquired about, and the palpable blunders which the replies contain, soom to no to proclude as from regarding the Now let us view this passage in the gri, of telepathy. In case as affording evidence of the guidance of a scientific

Thus is a paipable blunder on the writer's part, and a monstrous essumption. He sammes that a spirit must be Unwroughly and profoundly scientific What proof, or even to stal basics as no clearly possible one so easily unders and prescumption, is there that a spirit must necessarily be scientific, and be able to give accurate answers ! The question is, whether finer powers or existences. The thing is eculently so practic the answers can be believed to be made by an ignorant woman, table the to suppose more than morta-powerts jute superfaces. Hever known to have targed has attention to such subjects . Now has I call the very ' contact of manness. I was not aware whether one wholly ignorant of the redmonts and even the terms of music could attempt to answer deep musical questions, and to enswer them, moreover, instantly and rapidly? That is mortals cannot safely or probably be inagined to exist howard the question. Let Mr Myers propound the same questions to "the correspondence between Mr. G. R. Haughton and Mr. F. W. H. Myers | down answers. I can easily guess the answer he would get.

Walkouth Amountation of S are hold overy Sunday at seven a part of the common terms of

t [The reference here seems in he to experiments recorded by Beron Bollestach (" debart and Ted, &t." Vienna 1985, p. 163, et say).-Th.)

Lat hus propound them to young believ who have had years of grostent twitten.

Now I have authorited these questions to three musical man in Southwanteen, known in the profession. Two of them returned a most favourable opinion, saying they were "deep questions, and the mayors were able-

The third is an organist in a Southampton parish clutter, and his written report to most. "Those ninwers are nearly oil current to the best of my knowledge. A few of the questions on no assess I manot, without reference, wouch for. Some of the mewers would be expected to be given in a more hard manner in any orderary axamination." The italica are her. He is in extensive practice as a regular professor of name, and is undershool to be well acquainted with its theory. The value of the Why has thus hot hegen one of the sound or one a cherto, lot it now so done. At present a sin successor to or a ther than that of Mrs. Esperance on untaught woman-majored the answers. Mr. Myers ought to follow up the arquiry exhaustively, and not deal with it in the nucleafactory names which he have exhibite. He tries to his retreat by incirrenting francian another case. But the questions nucrossors stand mone If there was found Mr. Barkes must linve been cognuant of it. Why spare him i

5 M. sansk optor applied on Microphic P.Op. east a so and interesting, and I am not surprised at Mr. Barkas' view of it." This is indenting that Mr. Barkas has good anguidate grounds for audittaining his view of the case, and yet Mr. Myers referente havestigate the ease further, the while he expects to to receive his mest opinion of the antwers, as that of a recognised applical origin [

I must conduce what I have to may more in a very few wa . As to Mr. Egipton, that believen of the Society, 1 a on an adaptive the communities the minutes presented in May I think I can give the reason. They did not see their way to to example and they were indisposed to give any a su they give it a at al. If they had found a flaw, a d have been appended to the serve lith " a very striking ohe a serve lith" a serve lith " a very striking ohe a serve lith" a serve lith " a very striking ohe a serve lith" a serve lith " a very striking ohe a very striking ohe a serve lith " a very striking ohe a very striki re 19th " a vory striking oh ......

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I am glad to find that Mr Myers throws overboard Mr. Garney on the Brak Wyld case, and Mr Pedmers on the Morall Theobaid case, and that he assults that some further investigation is to be desired in both cases-enough for the G. D. HACCUSTON

# We have also received the following communication

# To the Edder of " Laure."

Sin My a sint a has been called to your more of the 19th September, in which there appears "An Open Letter to the area of the last of the price of the 19th September, in which there appears "An Open Letter to the area of the price of the 19th of therein contained refer to the Wendover senece, in which I neted as medium in my non-professional capacity

Lana forced to the conclusion that the apparent unwil aguesa by those who were present on the occusion to publish the report, which has been jointly propored and signed by every member of the party, means condemnation of the whole of the

Q. Naturgiam-place, W. W BOLLYTON

# "FACTS AND THEORIES."

Mr. Haughton and your correspondent, "Thymol," ham on "facts first and theories afterwards." In this inductive age that sounds plausible, but I should like to point out the extreme difficulty of getting facts accepted at all not to say properly interpreted-without the accompanional of at least toutative provisional hypotheses. Speritualists themselves bave not, as a rale, accepted their phenomena without a theory, which was

nem both credible and explanatory, from their first contact with the facts-a ready-made theory inhanted from the world's old trudition. But, so a matter of plain experience, people will not accept avidence, other than personal and palpable, to facts which are to them utterly unintologible. A contary and a half of " unlightenment " has made the sperit thoury, if not me explanatory, at lumit, at Professor de Morgan said, "penderonaly

The result is that, in the absence of an intelligible ar var y pottestin, an annually impossible degree of evidence is actuated at. We only ask, it is said, for " sejentatis" orniones. Now, amentific avidence supposes a knowledge of the conditions I a phenomenon, and the power to reproduce and exhib-We can only offer testimony to the phonomena as they will. may spontaneously occur under such very general conditions as we know. True, it is testimony which would suffee for may court of justice in the world, if there were no antecedent presumption against the facts testimony which, according to all human experience, could not be forthcoming for what was not a fact. The "dispersionate critic" thinks by is expressing a amontific Judgment. In detecting adverse possib . possibilition—in theater t or a constant

testimony at its ordinary value-he is unconsciously the mere mental slave of the Zert-Gent. Because he cannot say "I know," he will not my "I believe," He cannot help it, for really he does not believe. But give him a theory he can understand, and he will soon find the evidence quite actisfactory.

ow, the foregoing remarks may be formulated into a law of human progress the exact reverse of the rule recommended by your correspondent. Theories livit, facts afterwards, in other words, which will not seem so paradoxical but narount to just present in the ensteady of Sparitualists, for the most part, with If a expected to tell us positively whether the chartheory. They want other people to accept these naived of all hypothesia, if are reservage were a suit the service of a segment. In very 1 he months contraction the first in more expression and v ... , that evidence must been pro-

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# Ay Anti-Spiratist Union has been formed at Leipzig

A Corresponding to the same of Spiritualists in the same communion. We shall be glad if any of our readers can be of correct in this case. Address, Edstor of " Light.

MENTAL TELEPHONE. Mr. D. L. Calverley has a store in it of his house in this town. His wife attends to it when proceedings, and that this hopers to that of Mr Farmer that answering, found the ringing was not, as she expected, by a the document to forthwish published. Yours truly, at her books, heard the familiar sound of the story-bell at home, Represent to the terms of the immediate such each direct are the control of the c

# RECORDS OF PSYCHICAL PHENOMENA.

(Castinual from page (65.)

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at present be made , that work will follow in due course. In dont with questions upon minute points.] furtherance of this object we shall be pleased to receive from our | reason bear sox of money has seen or or way (1) That a colouries statement of facts without comment is giveand (2) that communications are accompanied by the names and at all about Spritualism. She was interest 1 alm: Amongst the phenomena referred to may be mentioned :---

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Courses-street, Channe Cross. ]

# CLASS E .- PRESCIENT DREAMS.

I friend of mine, Miss D., has on several occasions had drongs foreshalowing with more or less axactitude occurrences that have shortly afterwards befallen her-

In the summer of 1675, when ledging in a street near Eatenequare, she dressed that Mr. W , an acquaratance of hom whom she did not often see, called on her and told her that a friend of his was at a house in the street, the number of which he did not know, and washed to find not. Upon thus Man D. looked out of name, she had forgotten it, but it was the name of an abit a window on the account floor, and saw on the walled the equante Friend who had been lest yours ago in the "Royal

Then came the cotters "r n." I said, "He means Are any difficulty ?" Approving raps followed. I replied are a second at the contract of the contract o that that was the house where his friend was. In the morning should also send for one of your old storks?" An unidance also told har mater the had had a most ridiculous dream which she proposeded to relate to hor. A few days afterwards Mr. W. Larged, but objected to, I said, "Can you tell lier !" Yes actually called at the house, and said that a friend of his of the Thost, letter by letter, was rapped out "Consult Goorge W." same of Waiworth had died at a house in that street, and he (My tistar sent for this gentleman and found, what she was wished to accordant the house at which the death had taken not quite sure of before, that he was her husband's agent.) She place. Mas D., whose maid had mentioned to her having soon a mad form him Then I said there was a letter of condelence collis carried that morning into some house in the street, went on the table behind, from a Freematonn' Lodge, could be upstarrs to inquire the mumber, and looking out of the same road it! "You." We all distinctly heard the rustle of the window from which she had looked out in her dream she saw that the blinds (of a dail pollow) were all drawn down in No. 33 mesite, and she told Mr. W that that was sloubtless the house where he freed had died. The angular fulfilment of the droun, however, did not even then occur to her until it was pointed out to her by her sister. They subsequently moved into No. 33, where Miss D. told mothe storr in March, 1876. In the presence of her easter, pointing out to me the yellow blinds and white curtains of the drawing-room, She afterwards revised my account. She knew an one of the name of Walworth, and had not heard that a family of that name was in the street.

Some years previous to the above, when returning to England, Miss D. foll asloop in the train between Lyons and Paris, and dreamt that she book up the Times and read among the deaths, "On the 29th June, at Boulogue, of gastric fovor, Mary, daughter of the late Colonel D. " She was not feeling at all ill at the time, only rather tired, and said nothing of the dream to her sister. They want on to Boulogne, intending to cross at once, but there she felt as ill they had to call in a doctor. She true at once from his face that it was semothing actions, stul he pronounced it to be gastric fever, which subsequently turned to typhoid, in which she was frequently delirious. In the intervals, as it approached the end of Juno, she puzzled her enter by asking repeatedly what the day of the month was About that date, however, she took a turn for the better, and recovered after three months' illusts, instead of completely varifying the dream by dying.

H. Wedawood

# CLASS K .- SPIRIT IDENTITY

[The following narration, received from a lady who has . a my not to be published, in full of most interesting [In this column will be given from time to time such accounts facts. A critical mind might possibly here and there find food for observation. Let it add the sames of its mature experience.

Two years ago I was on a visit to a friend who know nothing addresses of those emerged, not necessarily for publication, her and waited to see for herself, so m the events we are way we spend them a set o case and a partient actor a careful my friend, a lady who is has companion and a sean less than ten minutes the table begun to tilt . I found they were both mediums, and they have sat often since am not a medium, yet at that first trud when I took off my hand the table was still. It has not been so street. Several names of Moss The rolatives were apost out, I naked, " Is any one also here?" Yes No. I so is my diseasy when the words of Old a month were to a "Who is that?" and Man T. was to the and the same of the same of the same such a name, but I me of a same a a torque a ne biscuts when I was ill.' he was a second Gringuffin" was a name which I had given more than therty years before to her father. I had forgotten it, and I am sure the had never heard it or the other lady either. Then the words, "I forgive," were spelt out. Three yours ago my theor's treaband died audienty. I came up as soon as I kie w Letters should be addressed to the best of of the laster of my certain knowledge of our door lost once prosence still, and she wished to have a shape. Accordingly we drow round a little table, my sister and her daughter, I and H. For nearly an hour there was nothing, then my daughter's hand began to rap on the table, and she all at once exclaimed, "Why that a the tune and was showing as how to mp out with the pencil last week." Immediately the table began to tilt, his name was rapped not. Then I asked, "Who did you are to refer to The answer came, "Montague," My sister the was her little boy of that name, who doed when an infant, but another word followed, " Pitcher." My sister burst fate tours . she was convinced. None of us at the table had ever heard the

> . Mr. W A. wants to know to whom sho is to refer about your books, No" was rapped. Then two names of friends were mon paper

Ever since that time when my brother sound at our scancer he annunnees has presented by playing that although cometimes by the hand of the medium, nonotunes by the log of the table, and once by a piece of loves paper which shoot is out on the Eablu.

My daughters, who were the best mediums, E, and H., are gone to the Cape. My servant, who was a medium, has left, and for months I only have a sitting when I get the chance; but lately I have discovered that a servant I have is a good medium. She is a very good, quiet girl. A fortnight ago my sister was on a visit to me, and we had a citting, Lizzie (my servant) being the medium. My sister has the extreme power of developing modiumship in others, though she is not a modium. It was it never allowed to sit at the table. This ovening, as usual, she was told to sit back, and then the table jugged away with Lazzae serous the room, jorky little at the care of a se hand by lightly on the table, and the left all the while played the well-known attle tune. I am quite sure also nover could have heard anything about it, for the line not been with us very long, and we have not spoken about it

Two years ago on E.'s birthday M made a wreath for his grave, and sout it up to H. In the evening, as we sat at our stance, the table began to rap out this ture, and we found that he had some to thank M. for the wreath.

One evening the table suddenly took a different motion, and I saked, "Is any one clao here !" "Yes." " Who !"

"Lettie." The last letter had just been rapped when we heard the front door aponed and a wall-known robe cried " Arybody at home?" It was my son who had evan unexpectedly from London and who was accompanied by his musin. A fortught before this cousin had lost a little girl whose raise was " Lettie "

The first message we had when Lizzie and I sat together, shout a month ago, was to her from her mother. It was, "I

think of from my Capa letters, in tale are a corner to the which I have written to the Cape to verify, but I know it is tensur certainly go

# CASS FOR A TAR TEN

Liens his events. The other Seat cabee. 1861 has him to a - ? onen, and, mostly occreasing in beight and dan actness, took up its position under an ash tree, from which it corons accil to been going at for some time, but anddedly looking up, was place?] me a frightened, and staggered back, then, turning round without say in word, she walked rapidly towards the house. I necomparised her, said looking back more than once, I now Arriving at the house, she ranked into the sitting-reces, were на заправления на быт у жет просондаться выпавые и then in the select them. Which they are made as he unation is the men of as As he cases a cheat distribute a sec. A come at M danty or a a centron, had say a many the anotherne market appropriate the second to the second

spect of an arabidal for the wife to the time many sect 1. No tel 10 Tr ACT 111.1

narrative, which, with the answers obligingly returned to us, we

1. 1971 you kindly my the weans you have of being certain that the 20th September 1944, is the correct date of the appearance? Mrs. Mary Flomyng naturally did depart this life about of at o'clock, p. m., 20th September, 1864, of which I was immediately

miornical, and at once connected her death with the appearance. and's death, or did you discover it by subsequent inquiry?

My husband often heard from ble uncle the precise time at whiteh his wife nien.

1. Would you call your son and daughter to give their accounts of the affair?

My son did not see anything, and is in India now. My daughter died on October 11th, 1865, being one year and twelve , when H. became beyond, and went out with her nieter. The days after the appearance.

4. Here you ecos may other apparitions, if so, how many? I have a four or live.

5. Were you or your daughter at all especialises, or want to take about phasily matters:

6. Were you rither of you short sighted at all !

No., was laid built good sight.

1 Pant was the exact time of the evening, or as near as paroilde. Wear the moon thining? How dark sens it?

As near as I can say, eight o'clock, Moon not shining Dustrell.

8. How for from you to the apparition when neurost? Three feet.

9. Did it occur to you at the moment that the appearance sens like worr aund !

It was impossible to discorn a feature, as there was apparently a thick, white veil over face and form.

10. Del your daughter are it without having her effection drawn

Cortainly; as I was cautious not to draw her attention to it.

["Cara" adds, in a letter, that these answers are "accurately eroet The poculiar circumstances under which the appearsnee was first and hat seen, and the nearmon to which it houses counterfeit. The theory of an illusion is blocked by the text and the by the fact out the most was not where bears alone can be expected as capable of neois such as also at the truth. Then he and, "You doesn't no potent an effect. "Care," It will be observed, her me at g a M to Lattic F wher I do not know why, but I seem other appearances of like nature, but we have jet to receive next to discrete size it is an extreminate. The satisfying connecting given upon the size of the size the two persons present without suggestion from one to the on I by the fact that it was actually coincident with the and I was make a up and down the avenue of my place of doubt of a near relative. But was it even a hallscination due to residence, where trues and shrubs grow rather thickly on both, an anjection received in the misorium, projected? Had a spiles. Suckleniy I as a a very small, hasy appearance under the not other objective reality, the beats re- a a move of being on a sea a way or were gradually amorgod into the of it in the ordinary way through the eyes? I the former as not the latter, would any telepathite kindly explain what flaw there is in our knowledge or our ressoning when we assert that, w vance towards us, being then about five feet in height, and | incomuch as the apparition was men at one point, and, the mare having the sar and former gare are a sal marghite doe averted, not seen -reverted, seen again, it had as much an existmet. My daughter had walked up to the main her case independent of the brain (however atmosted within), me we are a mid, as we were engaged in carnest case [ the table or which we write, and which upon our leaving and versation, sitel had not runarized the appearance which I had subsequent return to the room, we shall find in the same

# CLASS R. SPEAKING WITH TONGUES.

(The following example of "speaking with tongues" necessarily cludes a fuller description than our correspondent has so well, is to one had been sowers fort from the ground, and was within the limits possible, given of it. Not any of the sittem knew floreing in the air nearly over the spot we had just to Jin in. We cope, however, that it will draw our readers' attention to be amplied. We show to take the tree content mountain the of a suring or of wiring in Anguinges previously

and as an a smalley to constant our end our spot a mel was not account in a que tage, at never up a faints, did not show that she was a medium. One evening three lady friends out with us. In a short time my daughter ross. A my of the programmed we were informed of he see he as stopped out into the room, and, to my great amazonout, because arter in Italian. I had no idea that she had so fine a vosce, but I am sure that she did not know one word of Italian, nor did We need the more presented. Cam, " with regard to that rither of the action, the medium, my cook, being a very good girl and very quiet, but not knowing Italian, and ignorant other ways. My daughter talked and sang for quite an hour. AB her gentures and her tones were Italian. We could detect a word here and there, but we all regretted our ignorance of the language. Some mouths afterwards a scoptical friend, a Dutch suly, ant with us, and she maked questions and received answers is Italian; but the influence was unpleasant, discordant, My 2 it a you informed in the letter of the except moment of the daughter could not speak with readinest, and used some Dutch words. I believed that the intelligence trying to control her was obstructed by some other, and was very glad when the door was suddenly opened, and another daughter, who is very seem but who does not alt, because she as not strong, came a markly up to R., and putting a hand upon her head, mid "Go"

> present to go to H. ["W G." has responded to a letter from us with additional information of an interesting pature.]

sater had been sitting alone reading, when she felt etrongly am-

With regard to your first series of questions "In your I might be regarded as of a superatitions turn, from a relation daughter aucountain when singing Halian P my reply is that I of what I have seen and heard; my daughter very little so. At have heard both the girls my that they hear thorner you speaking, the time of the appearance, my daughter and I were taking of her but it is as if it were someone also. E. in particular was always granduother, who had died six years before, but had no throught wishing that she could be quite anconscious, ahe was an afraid of about the aunt. Not much given at that time to talk of ghostly the involuntary action of her own mind, but in the case of escalating a foreign tenguage. H. Lee or acro. E. nome soft, and known tongue—their own minds could have had nothing to do with it. " Were any of the seconds taken down?" Two or three were, which I remember from their rest from fucy and potted down on the back of a book, from which I copy them. I don't know about the spelling. I was staided by my our, no sequence, only a word bern and there. "Grazia "or "gratizia," doles," "nic povera," "nmico," "n rèto rèro." "That is all.

She sang, also, " Bomie Dundee" in Italian, and a translation for the last word was "Dumine,"

"Did the Dutch lady know Italian?" Only a little. Sho asked, "Are you a woman?" which was received with a peal of a sanger?" "No, but I sang." These words were in Italian. versing he suddenly put both hands to his eyes, and one we Then the influence because mixed, the voice harsh, the words a troubled roses, 'It is quite dark to me ' sank on the floor, gibberish. I mid, "I wish you would speak English," and she and died. An apoplexy bad ended his earthly life. The comments of Herr Wittig (editorial secretary of Psychische was and as a men's her ranged the portion I will if I can, Studies) may interest these who think that our own Society for by I can't who have weld to wat a ara morning on the tacue At this point my other daughter came came came are It i thought-transference too far. That Society has not as yet got your drughter know may need of Dulck !" No. 1 believe not, even to the recognition of the facts of measurements physical but certainly not the words she word. She struck her head with phenomena, but it seems that telepathy will still have a great her hand, and said, "Down kop." Francis said it meant part to play when this apportant advance is much. "atupid bond." When my daughter had left we had tilts, and in answer to who was the control, Printen's lather was nanced , contemporaneous manifestation of a dying person, as long as he and I anderstood by her shrug and tone, and the words, "I did can still set physically and psychically at a distance upon his emnot expect that, but I am glad you can come," that there had recomment by his physical nerve-apparatus. Whether, if the been sessetting unpleasant. Then first I realised that we lind been playing with edged tools, for H. told her sester she was no gial when she came, for she felt frightened, so if she might d homelf an injury I had most thoughtlessly, in my ignorance steelf (an according to our conviction, all facts do, even if loss of conditions, exposed my during to an adverse influence, and perceived) upon the psychical ribrations of thought and care I told her she had better not nit again. I have referred to my shoughter E. speaking in an unknown toughts. The first time she to the predisposed narrator, who was already in mental discounse wrote them: Ariaquie, acamacolarge, angego, amountary, but, the perception of the death, anconaciously received, partly did so I put down supp of the words, which I suclose just as I children, delorent. My little son told me, at a scarce, that it is no well burn, partly through the shock of the witnesses of the postpound language, the "man" having fixed in South America

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# CLASS F .- APPARITIONS.

[Sopplementary evidence for the case reported to "Liquit," September 26th, p. 465, 2nd column.)

The fact of Lord Erskine's belief in the apparition of his lather's better, related in "Let 117 of September 20th, 15 authenticated by a purage in the Diary of Sir Walter Scott, for April, 1829," quested in the Quanterly Hariare, October, 1882 p. 334. Sir Walter says : "Tom Brakino was positively mad. 1 have heard him tell a nock-and-a-bull story of having som the ghost of his father's servent, John Bornett, with as much gravity as if he believed every word he was saying," which no doubt he

# A PHYSICAL INTIMATION OF DEATH AT A DISTANCE.

(Popularche Studies for Septoniber.)

A correspondent, Carl Alexander Schulz, of Loyeig, relates which has a very similar at a v the following experiences of his own. Resulting in a suburb of Her grandfather had often expressed a wish that the mendi-terminant years ago he was in the habit of walking about contribute should sing at his fourest. Her brother seconds as a relation of the speciment of his work -printing to have been use of these buys, and when the grandfather was make the in the stem of or got the margins. On the well of the room hung three fra are per a c two of deceased friends, one, the largest (unity inches long, and of corresponds tog broadth hof a living friend, the head of a society in Droaden, i which the narraber was an active moraber. "One evening, after work, it was cloven a clock, when in the course of my usual promonads, I stopped before the pictures, and addressed some friendly words of laving remembrance to the friends who had gone before. Soldanly the larger picture, which hang in improved. And us the book best considerably up, the things the money, was reited so far from the wall that it must our tanky are been site off the book and tool sees he dily some dent our mother came in having, as we learnt afterwards, just power unpower outly me. After emenong the senvery shock with the back sister is made at him, the wall with a load sound. I was anxietees, on set a neather see I spoke again to the three perizwits, saking if there were any communication to be made, but there was nothing further Now, was the above a sign of him who was still alive, or a manifestation from those who were departed ! The next day brought the solution. I undressed and west to bed, but was kept long awake by my reflections.

"Having on the following afternoon to go into the inner town upon business, I mot in the suburb, in the middle of Tanchaerstreet, an acquaintance who came towards me walking on the other side. He was at that time serving brother of a Free manon Lodge of this place. Recognizing me, he called out across the street, 'Have you heard! Have you heard?' I, replied that I know nothing, and begged him to come across. He did so, and told me as follows 'The Chairman died anddoaly yesterday oroning at elevan o'clock.' The Worshipful Master had hald a lodge-conference at the Golden Apple at Dreaden. When the husiness was over he stepped down from

laughter, and the answer was "Ne, me, signer " "Were you the data to speak with the brothers, as was usual. Who com-

Psychical Research is urging the explanation of phenomena by

"We have here, quite evidently," e.g. Here Wittig," 1 the action were lim, it was intentional in, of course, not ascertainable. But, unintentionally and unconsciously, the sudden excitoment of his heath squastion was so exulted that the fast transported through the medium of the nerve electricity on a manwith the originals of the pictures, so that in him, and through through the already established thought orpport of the dye .. audden streke, forwith converted itself into a counternery supraise ( ber privated, which are excess a species or sensibly for him, as described, . . . . It is with two or more persons in sensitive rapport as will two or more sensected telephones. One telephone receiving words from another, repents the sound. The nerve-impulse of the shock at the sudden doubt of their charman transmitted itself to the recipient plroady in thought connection, and received through him a consciously, the right directors to the surresponding picture on the wall. A similar mystion, but acquible relation occurred between Goothe and Repoleon I, during the Leipzig Languit.

"Apperling to all former experience, womant supprese that the picture was raised by the nervo-fluid of the narrator, wheever may have been the inester. The parreter was thus at this mannent of his month's contemplation himself the medium. We may suppose that his memory of the tree decessed may have conterbuted to raise his psychion condition to the studium of physical mediannesis perception and manifestation of a distant death scene." Herr Wittig proceeds to refer to a former experiones winted by the late wife of the same correspondent,

dying the boy's uniform hat and clock were hanging on a neg in a room where the family were collected in experiation of the donth the children sitting crying on their hed, "Buddeny, without any perceptible occasion, my brother's uniform clothes were raised from the hock and fixing to the ground with such a lond noise that we all cried out in the late we will not showed that both the book and the attachment loops of the clother and list were in the best condition and nothing was most have been lifted. Some minutes after this atrange incl for a board the noise, and, said with tones in her eyes, 'Children your grandfather in just gono (dead)." Horr Wittig goes on to explain this case, as the last, by thought-transferring onetting physics, mediumahip, the identification being produced and directed by the nerve force thus derived from the recipient of onyclucal impression.

A Sygnestics of Widt Application.—The door is open for many a wealthy Spiritualist to do good without much charge upon themselves. Hunarda of Spiritualists long for the weekly visit of the Golden Gate, but cannot subscribe for the weekly visit of the Golden Gate, but earnot subscribe is a finite real translation which where he is a finite court in a large state of the paper to be sent. Some of our subscribes they would like the paper to be sent. Some of our subscribes they would like the paper to be sent. Some of our subscribes have started a Free Scheription Fund, and papers are for warded to addresses they furnish. To this list we shall be dappy to add the interest of other friends. to add the names of other friends " sales !

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3an, 1885.

# SPIRITUALISM IN AMERICA.

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as each try to a more than a single and the second of the attention to the subject, -under cond toom atterly preside to old belief, though such a result is sero to follow in the or to do a f fraud or even of a destro to maximal. - what I had that m, if theirs has been the faith of the "era . . . . to the present time, having all the white made this gather a coming from the sperit world. For the present, therefore, each my decision. I still believe that, and all the womerful at the street or the property of the age, instarting of the street of th Boyond have discovered a mothed of southing, through material a course have a same law of the course In the mortal body, -a medical which, though still imperfect, secular organizations and also are any one one of the may be occome a far wrice or as 1 as if must made o want to in these extended provalence far from being one recent and

then his upon the subject. The leading phenomena, asand mental, I regard as established beyond reasonable doubt Their genumeness in new affirmed and defended by no margan-Seant share of the intelligence and integrity of the civilized superficially given to the subject-will now venture assists fraud and determ as a artisfactory or illument to the entire radical and tridependent thought and deep spiritual experience. mass of these medern wonders, and to these who, like the Persons upon this plane are free to investigate in all directions, writer, have been in close relations with these phenomena for and ever to accept the good and the true. And, while following more than a quarter of a contary, any such explanation segme on in this spirit of perfect but reverent freedom, they have phallow indeed. I have been perfectly surfacted with these found it to be true, not only that human beings surrers the now . How can they be utilised for the good of a should not be dunred however, or everlooked, that delusion and of still importing to their fellow-beargs influences both for and fraud have copery followed the genome of these phenomena good and evil, and that often they may become to as memory contraction. or that these fraudulent imitations have been largely on the transferred in reportance. And it is to such clearer

and peculiarly difficult field of inquiry, demanding a close and patient attention, in order that reasonably enterfactory results may be reached. From the very nature of the case there must be develope a success of the contract of the c

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oxisting hore, it being colonised from our earthly life. They are not the was and the good only who go from our midst over the river of death, but also the foolish and the false, the selfish the rear of death, but also the footish and the false, the added Character that we are lable to come an contact, when we make Barries at the Chief Olice, London. Malipenay Postage Stamps of the new telegraphic contamination, opened, as it is contact institute of the entire inspect of human character has no of the entire inspect of human character has no of the entire inspect of human character has no of the entire inspect of human character has no of the entire inspect of human character has no of the entire inspect of human character that we are lable to come an contact, when we make through natural law to the use of the entire masses of human intelligence,-to all who do but conform to the established con-Let I may do a se E. W ALLEY, & Ave Maria Jano ditions. Honco, these manifestations from the unicon life resume almost every variety of mental and most abade even as a to named tons who he me a the more to the and sends are they work or gent tendencies of Spiritualism as a movement or reform force in the world's advancement. I will now briefly notice some of the more pressinent of these tendencies. One of these is made up of recruits from Materialum and the other forms of infidelity But few are aware of the extent of the inreads made by Speritunlike in a direction apparently so unprometing. But probably more persons have thus been converted from a positive upbelicf to a firm faith in the life to come, within the last thirty years, For some time past there have been indications that the than had been done through other agencies during the entire cultivated Uniterious of America, and some of their strongest contary prevents. And the change wrought spon this chan of in maters, have been entertaining strangers, and perhaps ange . incide, many of them of advanced capacity and intelligence, but a reception "mawarea." In plant English, they have must have been of the highest significance, and one that could have been paying serious and sympathetic attention to Spiritualism been accomplished only through a contact with the most positive In the Cor . a Register (Boston), the Ray, Horanni Snow, for or - to But as a natural result, most of those infidelestic conwe worked will retained much of their old untagonisms to the "Will you allow to an old friend and importer of the Billown to a lit should be beene in mind, however, afternic faith space in your columns adequate to a condensed to a like the state and not the liberal forms of Chris statement of what may be regarded as established facts, in regard to first man west to the a to the security tion have had is to Motor Spiritualium? I will tey to be brief and no non wo mean forth and or can de nanceation a against

the first of the his most except of person of "At the apring of 1852, while temperatury supplying one of reverent and relations temperate, who have been brought up a way Regulard pulpets, I was favoured with an closely under the advence of the Christian churches, many of grams to me of groung the claums of the new them, massel, being in actual church fellowship. Their adopngs f in blight on a stu make a con in the willing war and daily orded in a conviction that the lending an almost without exception, no support whatever a form to reolaju accented was founded in the truth , and from that down the special points of the old theology in what is received as specially of my efforts, I have found no occasion to reconsider persons, largely awayed by influences of a social and personal acknowledged. On the contrary is a steen to take the w Lab and now try brinky, to apprehe some of my present respect to their belief as Spiritualism, line of the for a time at least, remain as strangers to each ther

Bear or hope for an remote on Karrier at there in another grown near phase of the a whole give which as a seems to me, those claiming to be investigated as a second world. But few-and those only whose attention has been but with expectal favour as being almost identically in their own fano of thought and effort. This is, largely, an embodiment of wonders. I no longer seek or desire them. My great study event called death, but that they retain the power to come into close and conscious relations with those countries upon earth,

increase. To such an extent has this been the case that, among , and more enlarged views of spiritual truth and human destiny, the better class of Speritualists thomselves, strongens offerts are said not to the signs and wonders nor even to a personal combeing put forth that the avil may be checked and removed. managetion with departed level ones, that such Sparitualists But, while thus admitting the general claim of Sparitualism, give the strength of their efforts. To this class, Spiritualism is it should also be admitted that there is within its range a wide that the natural outgrowth of the past religious, especially of

that mught by Jesus of Narareth, the great Spiritualist and reformer of his own age. Between his teachings, rightly anderstood, and a rational view of Madera Spiritualism, it is believed that there is no antagonism, but a unteral harmony like that between the ascending scale of samical notes. Spiritualists of this closs are watchful against anything like mirrowness in the growth of the movement, many of them not wishing to see it combined into any sect or party whatever. They rather on comago a quiet diffusion of the faith among all classes, through methods peculiarly its own. For this now power works not naturally in the old machinery, but with a quiet, irresistable force in ways heretofore but little known. The ultimate result must be a gradual breaking up of old errors and ords, and the establishment among men of the higher ways of the masters

"In conclusion, let me affirm that the progress of this tioders Squares has been at ery authore and Nive before in the world's history has there been a faith of so mp: growth. Within a space of loss than forty years, the number of believers in our own land has come to be reckoned by will are while, in the world at large, it is only by tons of manage and an adequate estimate our be approximated. There is we civilised country to be found in which there are no and numbers of intelligent believers. Innumerable books and perfolerals in defence and elucidation of the faith are also to be met with in all quarters. Surely, a growth like this, amid the intelligence of the nineteenth century, indicates something prove than shallow protence or self-deception. To thoughtful and revorant same, it must be apparent that some decidy aigni-Scant reality turks behird what has power so widely and deeply to move the human mind and heart, and that, whatever may be the earlier mistakes and credities of the meroment, the ultimate result must be nouse important good to the mon."

# THE LATE MR. WALTER WELDON

The following obitancy notice appeared in the Times of September 24th :-

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age area our way and a relative of the way separate article y topics of a ration rich at an and annothings rewritten by his win hare who will seem also furnished a record of the progress of Science and Art This work is in itself an interesting and valuable library and there is no question Mr. Weldon would have made his mark in Interesture if he had not soon quitted it for that work of sciontific o seeds are a sewhich he became to distinguished Is well as a color of the second of the seco tions a house to stee to un to was seminary. My We ... was a confirmer to a control of Severe when the control of the second was not used and r do note our many of Mr. t. w. Ruste Warne M. Wes in courter day core a st may and related none of on personal expenses in Spire inc. of

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# A PERSONAL EXPLANATION By ' M A. (Oxon)"

It now wants but a bare month of a full year since an unfor torute accident wholly dashled up during some six months from attending in any way to my work, and has since seriously on tailed my power of accomplishing when I at the first and have just returned to London after a playment and you. . . . . bounday, so far restored as to be auxious to resulte my - w-s The accomulation of correspondence suring my illness I - a never hope to deal antisfactorily with. I must begall whom I h ecrees to neglect to believe that no discarriesy was intended. lint I was absolutely unable to roply to many communications. Amongst those with which I could not deal are, I

own, a number of letters from various Spiritualist Septeted whether parts of the world, which came to hand at a time when I was most seriously ill. These were repressed a letter which, a the matance of the London Sportunited Alliance, I addressed many accieties and journals representing Spiritualism to " te countries. The Alliance wished to enter into confederation with foreign sociation of a like mature for mutual honelit a to my letter contain many valuable suggestions which I propose to by before the Alumies at the first opportunity, in as public a manuor of passible. But I am mexicus to apologue at once to my many correspondents for the unavoidable delay in dealing with their courteous and kardly communications, and to explain the reason for my long silence. The fortheaning service of the Alliance will give me an opportunity of laying before English Sprittenlists what they will find a very interesting and ited tive account of the state of Spiritualism throughout the world, as it bears on this projected confederation assets as a

I am desirous also of stating, in roply to the wishes of many randers of "Limits," that I propose to recommence the suries of "Notes by the Way" in January next. It is only predent to refrain from plodging myself to regular wookly work until I snow whether my restored strength is equal to the effort. Three months of winter will above too how cold affects me, and I hape confidently to find raysolf justified in resonating my Notes in the first number of the next volume of 1 1 .

Meantains I have placed at the disposal [of the Eds. continuation and, no far or the oridones is concerned. The plotten of my "Phases of Materialisation," which will because more space than I like to contemplate, but which deals contain honorogy and, I large, completely with a very complex subject This chapter of recearch will, when it has appeared in " Lacity, be added to those other chapters which appeared none ; -since in the new defunct pargazine. Reman Nature, and -a relume which I hope to publish next year

I am also collecting, for publication in a valuate, for a of my Notes that have appeared during the past four years in journal. They have doubt week by week (up to November last) with various anticeds, some of which seem to possess a more than transitory interest and I believe I shall do well to place at the service of the public such of thom as I may select no of some permanent interest. This volume, if all goes well, should be ready for issue in the coming spring.

Mu. J G. Macoans left London for Calcutta on Wednesday

"Polygagasta" disturbances of the usual character of reported from the village of Grenzenders in the upper circle of

The list of works advortised in our columns has received Mostrz Wierii rozews E. von. Hartmann's "Doe Spirite-

"extensive extracts from which are given in another article the reserved common that after the treatment the subject has received from opponents in Germany, this pamphilet "saves the

boncer of German thought, if Gorman science."

We have su hand for publication in the next issue of "Lieure" reports of several remarkable session with Mr. Egintun, who soons in great power just now. In one of the reports we have recovered strong admittenal testimony for the phenomenon of the materialization of the human form, the medium and the whole process home under the fullest observation

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time, haver montioned the enigmatical half of stone, competent quarter. (Translated from the Servian into German by the Medical)

The following remerks are by the editorial meretary of Popelinelie Studien :-

In Print sets Studies are to be found a whose succession of tomerks a prenomena of so-caller stone tower g. See for was one of the northwester. Fear 4878, pp. 570, 427, 1879, p. 523 1880, pp. 237, 238, 362, monted. It is scarcely possible to read his detailed accounts in 1881, January, February, March, April, p. 188 May, p. 238. October p. 471, 1884, January and February. Lastly, in this cases the vague suggestion was made that boys may have shot the pieces of cons with entapults over the roofs into the yard. They were being traced, and were to be made severely answerable, but up to date there has been no police-court report. We must thus for good or eva miliery to their be or still makenests, a deta-

THE STONE-THROWING PHENOMENON AGAIN preparets. These could be of three north. (1) We have wearthy The following veneral case of this homometron at Be grade. It a will a kine is meteric phenomena of which he was of the bull with the ment of the heliumeters at the grain.

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In the last resort we are referred for an expansation to Paraporuse, and the policycuts of popular belief, which may at limit co-operate in the inconscious dressey has, a top of must be taken to discover where these adventurers hale them. psychics," (The note concludes by further insating on the sorred, are where they two wide stones. The peace should about their projection, and by referring to E. von Har matrix a suggestion that there should be official reports upon all such работнативация. 3

logical Press, 16, Craven-street, Strand, and all Booksellers.

Mr Tiotkins, who enjoys a high reputation is the musical percentile and hanger force could have fining them to such a world, but in this tastefully got up volume shows considerable pooled gonine. The poems throughout exhibit an abouty, which is somewhat rare, to grase and comprehend the subtler issues of regresseds are trying to frighten people for facilities of depreds. life and thought, and the imagery in which he has clothed his tion, or soluters of the Boigrado circle contingent are amusing alone is at all times aweet, and effections powerfully graphic. themselves with the people." (Id. No. 161, 20th seconth The author, as many of our readers are aware, as a Speritualist, month [7th August], 1885.) "The Editoriate have received the and in his "Whoperings" he has given in interstain sound as following letter - Mr. Editor, I read in your raleable paper regards his knowledge. Indeed the second to see many of the stone-throwing in Timak-street. As the affeir much importance and necessity as on the sun and all as in interested one, and there was not a weed about a in the pariso human hearin in comy most is enforce, and it is in

"Is Reath psinful?" Is a question attenueral in ne acavo I still that it reached from the churchyard to the hoter by Dr. Bearing in the Trans. an interesting a wife \* Schematines.' I then went along the street, in which a great explaintion being given of the chemical processes innocentably especially of people were awaying up and down, as at an annual

when a mecortain their mans on this new arout. But at the tional Discottree will, by desire, be delivered by Mrs. Con la. to us a stones feld as from the eky. The crowd can under the V Birbarnel, at the Poblic Hall Correles, on "Sections, the transfer of the mass and the control of the state of the state of the state of the state of the control of the state o

Popular must be hidden somewhere near upon the roofs, it being which she repeated many prayers by heart, and gave informat in purhaps, account in approhending the region. I hope the account of modern is, we state three on he says in the control of the arrangement of the account of one wto deceased persons, and may resort to der for There have been no further reports. Even the police report, rie fact may the Hon may Mone I was a correctly which the Official Gatelle published daily, and which informs a queerly supernature happen with the gard has a correctly the public of even the most maignificant esses, has, up to this described the state of the case shows be ascertance from a in numeration with their detacted relatives.

The exposite of the medium, Fran Topfer, by a late store of the Spiritual at Funon at Levens has deained well and maty through the columns of the Leipzig Topelist, and has led to arguestions of complicity with the medium against Professor Cyriax, president of the Union, and editor of Source of the Better These suggestions are repelled it aroms the Cyri Professor Conas in a a er num ser fithe To . H. Figu Tipler Gebert and Tod and doubt her powers as a medium at that time, though Hellenbach expressly declares her physical agency in October p. 471, 1884, January and February. Lastly, in this many cases. So get 188 at the Tan scene at, cas is given at, correct to correct to the feature of Looping and Franciscope and February Corporate and American Conference and Conference an any rete | p | 115 | a fact which he en housen by the type

fare a but thought, so think I will That youth and I are horse-mates still -- Coleralge.

# SPIRITISM

BY EDUARD FOR HARTMANN (Continued from p. 470.)

There is, however, in fact, a province of phenomena, excluded, and this province encroaches upon that of trans. at table-nittings in the light, individuals present have seen where the possibility that the apparition is the medium is latter shows changes in size, form, complexion, beard, and siderable distance from the medium, whose hands by visible figurations of the medium, in so far as the apparition of the dress, atterly unattainable by means at the service of the medium in the cabinet. When before the sitting the medium | whatever of this. Evidently, in such cases there is a is closely searched, has even exchanged his own clothes for others of easily recognizable out and seleur, the locality being under strict control, it is not to be seen whence the party, for we have seen already how tavourable to ballucian medium should get the means of diagraise, how he should provide himself with white gauzy raiment, stout material with heavy draperies, boards, turbans, masks, buskins, do If, nevertheless, the spectators see him appear as figures of different age, sex, slee, clothing, nationality, &c., other causes of this phenomenon prest be sought for

What may help us on the right road, is first the circomstance, that such uncommon and apparently inexplicable phonomena soldom or never appear to speciators present for the first time at a mediamistic sitting, and that oven frequenters must with a new medium go through many settings where only physical phenomena occur, until the medium's own semmambulio senseroussess amounces that the time is come for attempting transfigurations. It is an universal experience that phenomena are more plentiful and extraordinary, the more sittings the medium has held a distance, and produce in the latter, by the respect thus with the same circle, and that every newly introduced member interrupts or quite arrests progress. It follows that close reppert between medium and participators must be established, before transfigurations and materialisations can succeed, and that depends, not on more human, friendly, relations between their waking counciousnesses, but only on a relation between their somnambulic consciousnemes, i.e., on a magnetic rapport.

The physical phenomena progress in proportion as the participators are trained to be unconscious auxiliary modrams, as they learn, that is, to give off more and more perve force, and to make over this to the disposal of the meet unt. the pleasity of the manufestations is the more actomshing, the more they expise therefores to the including will to thought vacing suffer to be planted in them the unconscious we to thought-transference to the mer run, and let themselves be at mulated by the medium to the development of a masked someamballe consciousness of the hypersesthetic somnambule memory. When their latent mediumship has been thus in some degree awakened, and the magnetic power of the unconscious will of the medium over their marked somnambalic conscionsnees is sufficiently established, the modium, whose somesmbulle consciousness is very sensible of this concurrence of auxiliary mediums, can pass on to phenomena which presuppose a certain power over the souls of the spectators.

With different members of a small circle, the power obtained by the medium in the course of preceding sittings will be different; consequently the amount of phenomena confirmed by different spectators must be different. This giving his own report, without consultation with the rest, of (Pz. St. III., 536, 537), and so on. What with the help of fact is mildom enough regarded, instead of each spectator every sitting, the party agree upon a common account, in speech a magnetizer awake can do with a purfect stranger which the subjective diversity of the phenomena disappears. in open sommenbulism is possible without speech to a Whereas it is easy to agree upon the physical phenomena (except lights), with transfigurations and materialisations it is see? S. It is not, for a very violent case of the The sename as a often quite otherwise, especially on their first appearance, afterwards, when all the party have fallen sufficiently trades the power of the medium, in this province also the testimonies will be again more consentent.

At first the medium quantly only puts out for a few moments before the curtain single parts of the body, hands, in the party of the body, hands, in the party is given the curtain single parts of the body, hands, in the party is given before the curtain single parts of the body, hands, in the party is given before the curtain single parts of the body, hands, in the party is given before the curtain single parts of the body, hands, in the party is given before the curtain single parts of the body, hands, in the party is given before the curtain single parts of the body, hands, in the party is given before the curtain single parts of the body, hands, in the party is given before the curtain single parts of the body, hands, in the party is given before the curtain single parts of the body, hands, in the party is given before the curtain single parts of the body, hands, in the party is given before the curtain single parts of the body, hands, in the party is given before the curtain single parts of the body, hands, in the party is given before the curtain single parts of the body, hands, in the party is given before the party is giv

arms, head, gradually showing the whole upper body or quite emerging. Then at once it appears that some of the spectators think they recognise the medium without a doubt, and see nothing else whatever than his form, while others, with a port of mutual agreement, declare the apparation to have been essentially different from the medium. Similarly different shaped hands some from under the table, as a con to all upon the table, while the others have seen nothing bransfer of the medium's halluctriations into the sommanibullo consciousnesses of the sufficiently sensitive of the tion-transference the relations in such a situation are.

With us Wosterns, conscionally or unconsciously-willow hallucination-transference to a recipient in waking consciousness, who has not the will to be hallquinated, and does not at all suspent that the figure perceived by the of the transferred hallucination of a third person, is something extremely uncommon. But the kintery of religious excituments affords a number of examples of whole assemblies of centation infected as much by halludnations as by convulsome and Vitus-dance, when, it is true, speech powerfully assests or giving definite direction to the phantasies of the receptents. Examples of this kind are, moreover, to be found in all those cases where living or dying waking or dreaming persons transport themselves with ardent lenging and lullucinatory vividuese into the proximity of another at restored, a corresponding halluclustion of their personal presence. (Ps. St. VI., 294, 344, VII., 47, et seq.) Here it is to be remarked, first, that the success of the experiment with sufficiently sensitive recipients seems not dependent upon knowledge of their locasity for the time being, so that thought can be directed to it, and second that if generally the environment of the recepient is represented re both consciousnesses, its perspective still appears difforcat in each, according to the actual or supposed position In it of the cost. Transference in Europe seems seigion to have extended to other hallucinations than the personal apparitions of the transferor, only in "second-sigh " or true cleary cynics infection of influeinations by the true ever to predimoned companions appears to occur.

On the other hand, cases of hallucination-transference are more frequently reported of Indian faking and Turkish dervishes. One is made, for instance, to see a coil of poisonous snakes bosenth a mused cloth, where immediately afterwards nothing in visible (Pr. St. IV., 200), or in a closed room is eeen at one time a flock of wild geese flying at another a number of anakes curling about, at another the walls drawing togother as if they were about to crush oue. (1X., 469, 470.1)

Recently magnetisers have produced the phenomenon of transference of hallucinations even in public representations, but have first placed the recipients in the hypnotic state, and, moreover, made use of the word of command in order to educe the hallucanation. They have thus caused a substance with a nasty tuste to be exten for one with a pleasant taste, a staff to be seen as a snake, and excited the belief that the unguetisor was floating about in the air someta o at a magnetiser with a masked sometambaro who is

<sup>\*</sup> See Psychiake Studies, June, 1833, p. 200, "The Vampire belief not wholly

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better known to him , what in the above-mentioned instance and the deplication through a prism is made use of is possible with sansitive recipients at a far distance, is in psychiatry, like distention and contraction of the possible with non-sensitive recipients in proximity. If the pupils on approximation and removal of the form, as a test urgant with of the sommanhulic transferor is not to transfer to distinguish gonor is halfsenations from more represents her hallue ration of his personal presence to a distant trons of the planting, or fergred ballucinations. Photography r and but is rather directed to transfer to a recipient alone can afford a safe proof of the hallow-story character e no glassicalization of the personal presence of dear each of a sec. f. o. which peaks of su here it is one of vestor the spirits, there will be a corresponding charge of the apparent, ght strongth of the apparetion show no chemical recipiont's perception. If, for instance, the we can have the approximate. With welf-luminous phenomena, usually, as hal actuation that he is no longer himself, but, say, the aircady remarked, the super-frangible rays so predominate, spirit of John King or Kin at King to an in the mark the plate shows impressions even when non-sensitive pass to the recipient that the medium stopping in front of observers see anthing at all, but with phenomena not the curtain is no longer the medicin but John King or possessing self-illuminating power, momentarily dash-Katie King. If, in another case, the medium has the illa ling electers curve-lamps, or borning magnesian s on that from the jut of his stomach a most develops, and i wire, will give a modden illumination sufficient to could the next a spirit form, the faccinated spectator we secure positive results in case of the objectivity of the likewise have the same hallumation (IX., \$3: IV., 10 18 phenomenon.

Psychiatry distinguishes between his his in tions, in the In mostly form in soon growing out of a medium, but an ign sing him has also attacased to photographic reprodumostaken for the latter, or laxly, meaning and phantom for il this condition, have turned a to be a state are some to separate and come together again. With fraud of speculative photograms r Pr vi II as an stigh describing of the form from the inclinar (as or or are much open to the suspicion of having been decep-Cro . a observational half actuation-transferon and twent manufactured by too acalous Spiritiate for the condently faci stated by the medium mining forward; when version of trabe lavers,? the deviations are great, haducration may be easier to Dedinarily, detection of a possible deception of our sense cuplant than illusion

several observers is sufficient guera of star per very. This is quite enough, when the question is of particular exceptionally favourable to hallucination-transfer are. For of actual hallucinations, a.e., transferences from the rote although here also identity of the transcendent cause mus, nambelic into the waking consciousness, for here the be concluded from agreement of the effect, yet this klew cal ; number of the senses sharing the hallscenation rices with cause is not here a material thing (in itself) in real objective the vivacity of the latter. The weakest degree of hallucispace, affecting the senses of those present, but the subject nation concerns only a single sense, either that of touch tive inclusivation of the medium aftering the commandate alone (contacts by invisible hands), or of hearing alone consciousnesses by notice on of same research positions. In (storm-balls, fire-balls, music of the spheres, war-alarums, these cases, therefore, we have to look for other marks of human voices), or of smell alone (characteristic accut of a distinction between perception and halluctantup.

the hand passes through without renstance, the probability one sense evokes the feelings and perceptions naturally that there is here a bare vision, or hallucination of night, associated with it of the other senses, when the accessory will doubtless be very great, but this is no cortainty, for feeling elicited may enter consciousness even before the there are wellly forms of matter a sac con a convol aggress prote palls the man to should the drive of a course of the garma that a on surfaces retreat, glit, but a vinot perce, is whole hallucination so require it. For instance, one first by a truch. It see who is a since test of the or or relievely of for us, know a to be a freed from the meaning of the magnetic terms of the magnetic part o

In fact, all photographic experiments hitherto attempted narrower sense, and illusions, understanding by the former with forms which were seen by the speciators tell against a product of the phenomena, for in all cases hitherto perception, by the actor plantastic transformations of sense | reporter there were no results except when the measure perceptions. So that it is an hallucination if a coiled houself was admitted into the photograph. In the latter up smake is seen lying on a plate, but an illusion if a cases the pictures are not distinct enough for it to be decided stack or rope is taken for a snake, an hallucination, worker, besides the form of the medium, the illusion dis-I lusion, if the medium himself is soon as the apparition of a tree other words, whether the photograph obtained s to Moreover, the boundary is flust, influentation and resembles the phanton, and not morely the souligns I sain passing late one another, for apart from conditions subscort in it. The photograph taken by Crockes, on th which sense-perception is closel, every halfacountion which is to be seen the medium simultaneously with the must dispossors a segment of some-perception, and intro- phantom, is exposed to the strong suspicion that material of duentself among the momentary collective sense-perceptions, the supposed phantom the medium, and instead of the gold on the other hand there are I luminum in which teams supposed medium the dress of the medium, stuffed with formation of the completely contrary some-perception at a cushion in a half-concealed position, have been phototheir foundation seem to be more difficult their would be graphed. Since material restraint of the medium affirms no a original construction on a neutral ground. Thus the security, a consistences staking of medium and phantous sie s and hadrenerious pass into one another when it one would have to be shown, before objectivity could be concaded on securious himself is regarded as a wholly different to apparations perceived merely by the night of the specime figure, at another on apportion very like the medium in tors. All photographs intherto produced, which are to

is sought by help of the other sources, the age on us of Ordinarily, perception of the mine phonomenon by several being considered sufficient gramates of objectivity. out this is no longer the case when the removes a resembled elections in waking consciousness, but not when it is person or locality), or of sight alone. With increasing When a form is seen, with opportunity of contact, and energy of the communication consciousness, ballacination of

\* The translator is narrowers of any oride: so of the satter neggestion.

steps in the hall, then the room door open, and then first action. es are vison, whose in loss to id cases the accompanying and preceding hallocanation of hearing is absent, and the | observations of others, yet it receives some support from room door seems to open without sound, if the form does various instances, weakly attested it is true, which are not enter through the closed door. The vision new soul to have spontaneously occurred outside medium-stic approaching the observer, if the latter recognises in it an | sittings. acquaintance, the ballucination of the small of scent commouly used by the nequantaneo may very easily associate atself, and finally, the figure may lay a hand upon his shoulder, the halluctuation of touch being then associated. These combined hallacinations of four senses will, howe to afford the least guarantee for the objectivity of the appear on the enter a travel four and presumption that being thereupon found in the ship's book in a strange

of these different feelings of sense is hallucinatory, and on as foundation for on any once that to y are not so, and originate from a common hall comatory source.

Applying trose per enjer to accommistic physomona. from the weaf a sed press space of the harner cory e attitution of visible phantoms, we have to derive the anxpicion that feelings of touch also, associated with these y so of or a proper and them, are more calling datings, It is true we must here be on our guard against overcas y generally don, as as alloway shown by the case and some that e he to me a partition of nearing to life seem to have been observed at mediumates sittings, the value loss being rather the sound durindly frightly votes of the medium. Only if it is true that see wal a car oppear to come from offeren parts of the root not only to said afternation of admerrors also in the whet some of the word into an are speech simultaneously. my then would is be necessary to speak of mechanistic he a trations of bearing.

As to he are at one of tone on particular, the posiby commerciant felt pressure of that it or a siculary hands, feet, don. is also derived from a system of dynamical prair-and-pull lines, presenting the analogy of the process of a durfaces without corporaty below? them not be presoned to not may be acoposed to arise We of the the parties of each or is a common of total once of many who herve force or only a trav ferrehalfneination, is not to be determined from the simultaneous a salty or case caty of one supposed be in for as a cream an emete a study the su to do set so perceptions, so also may the vision of a hand be fused for consciousness water a real is perceived from pressure to the at his by the the anny of an apparent ougest of perception, gut as you as hallucinations of sight and rouch of the hand might be fused for the unity of an apparent object of perception. This fusion for the unity of an apparent object belongs. even to the content of the hallneination to be transferred, a so far as the medium's own semantibulic consciousness line already accomplished this fusion; and ladeed it is then quite indifferent, whether the medium has fused the visual hall quination of the hand with the phantary image of the tactile hallocination to be produced, or with the phantasy

mediginistic nervo force. Should the part of the observer's body which is supposed to be pressed be undoubtedly outside the medium's range of action, it is certain that one has only to do with combined hallacinations of night and touch; in other cases there remains a doubt, which can only be decided in favour of a combination of visual hal evination with real impressions of taedigmustic nerve force, if the same supposed hand or foot, without interruption of its visibility, immediately afterwards effects a permanent impremion on a switable material. This experiment, so far as I am aware, has never been made, I know of only one isolated report, that in a materialisation sitting an impression of a simultaneously visible (but not palpable) child's foot was produced (Ps. St. VII., \$97), and this when the curtain, behind which the medium sat, was

rouge of the tactile perception to be produced by his

hears the outer door unlocked, opened, and closed, then | raised, thus undoubtedly within the medium's range of

This report requires, first, confirmation by similar

Someone, for example, is reminded of a person by seeing in a half-sommunbulatic state, a hand near him write the name of the person in question; or a ship is caused to alter its course, and to save a wrocked vessel by the sleersman seeing in the cabin the captain of a stronge ship sitting and writing, the words " steer to the west' writing. Should the view not be preferred, that the writing was produced anconsciously, and without subse quent recollection, by the hands of observers themselves in the sommonibulic state, there remains only the assumption that they were spontaneous writing mountins, with the espanity for writing at a distance, and that in this way, thus themselves writing at a distance, they brought to con scionsness ideas transferred to them from a distance, or resulting from their clairvoyance, while at the same true they lad the vision of a strange hand or person writing Is would not be surprising, if in the case of writing at a distance by mediums also, t it should thereupon be reported that the strange writing hand had been seen by the abservors, which up to the present has not happened, so far as I am aware, at least not at sittings in the light, but that would not a tors the ways ground for seeking in such warble hand anything obserthan a transferred halfaconation

The case is acmillar, when seen forms, as to which there is a cortainty that they are pure ballucinations and not mero illusions, raise material objects, carry them about, hand them to a spectator, take them back, and restore them to their places. All this may form part of the transferred hall accountions, as well as the approximation of the wans of the room in the example above mentioned, but it can be proved by the changed positions of particular objects after the sitting that there has been actually an objective displacement of material things. When these movements nove happened within the range of action of the medium's arres force and do not exceed the mode and strength of performances by means of the force, there is no reason for referring them to any other came. The sommambalic medium has then fused has indiscination of the presented forms with the figuration by phantasy of the displacements of objects, has unconsciously effected the latter by his meens assess nerve force, having blumolf the honest belief that the forms of his phantasy have effected these displacements by their own power, by transference of his hallucina tion to the spectators he has then also at the same time transferred to them the involuntary conviction that the seen asplacements of things are effected by the haducinated

Forther, I know no report of such movements of material things by phantons, from which it appears that the reporters had been aware of the necessity and difficulty of distinguishing between halfucientions and illusions, al. reports of this sort up to the present suggest the supposition that the supposed exhibitions of the force by the forms were simply muscular performances by the mediums, who som rendent in (dematecken) the plantom

When an apporition tears off its veil proces which dissolve like cobwebs between the fingers of the spectator, and when it thereupon repairs the holes in the reil by shak ing it out, it is clear that this is a case of combined halfacinations of sight and touck. When, on the other hand, the figure sets the speciator cut of pieces from its garment,

<sup>&</sup>quot;. Bisinumorphers. The waction "here reterved to in that of the medicardial creforce. There is no stages than of ordinary physical action. —Th.]

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which feel stout, like cartilly uniterial, a doubt arises | matter, and thereout constructs a form of materiality which whether there is here hallucination of touch, or an apport of gradually increases in deasity, still would not only the a real o ject. If the samples, likewise, afterwards dissolve, or are not to be found after the sitting, their halinesuntory character is to be considered proved; if they after wards exist, and can no priced per piece, their reality, and and the dynamical effects possibly developed by it from the at the same time their cartidy derivation are indubitable When a figure standing within the range of the medium's action, wours a piece of earthly numbered, there remains the possibility that the medium, by his nerve force, keeps this substances of his organism at its disposal. Even in this material suspended and approaches it to the spectator, and case no protext would be given for recourse to another by the same force applies seissom for the cutting, all in cause than the medium, as has been comprehensively and halacinatory projection upon the vincinary form, which co a county shown by Janisel. Meanwhile, until quite need not for all that have, itself, the least reality. More different proof is addited than hitherto, the term obviously suggested, cortainly, is the suspicion that a form wearing earthly material and cutting places from it with sensors is no balancination, but an illusion superinduced upon the medium, who is the agent. Just because this form of 1 lesory, that is, bears in itself a number of hallucinatory elements, our it also wear halluchastery attire (red, &c.), which for touch appears as dissolving cobwob, or impaliable

It will, be for future materialisation-attings, above adto distriguish, first, whether the forms seen are illusions or hallurmations secondly, whether in the latter case their supported nations leave behind durable effects which can be exhibited, and, thirdly, whother such effects have been necomplained within or external to the range of action of the medium's nerve force. That a form is a pure haducination, and not an illumon, is only to be established by he test, that either the hand groups through it, or its origination or disappearance is observed (Pa. St. VI 292 IX 146, 147), or it is seen at the same time with the gommunouls medium, when confederacy is unquestionably excluded (VIII 435 , IX., 157 , Hellenbach's "Gebust and Tod," 114). These proofs failing, there is always only to be admitted an illusion which includes the median because this case is the common one, and the pure ballachation of detached plantous is the eare exception. At all evants, it is ease more to be remembered that thus proximate apposition is not excluded when the medium is bound or confined in a cage.

Existing reports from Spiritual circles up to now seem to be for me to contain no statements whatever which could necessitate our going beyond the proximate explanation by I aline ust on tra-sference in combination with the action at a distance of mediumentic nerve force. Nothing has over been reported of durable mechanical effects by pure plantons, detached, that is, from the medium, beyond the range of the latter's nerve force. So long as this is not the case, it seems to me scientifically unwarranted to attribute . objective reality to the alleged subjective apparitions, and forest to devise hypotheses for the explanation of them as objectively real apparitions. Experiments for determining alteration of weight of the medium during the appearance of the apparations, and the weight of the apparitions themof the apparations, and the weight of the apparations them, seem well the substitution of the apparations of a weighing machine, seem well the substitution of the authorized an apparatus the possibility was excluded of halfa constructions of during the sitting, but against this is successful to a meaning of during the sitting, but against this is successful to a meaning of during the sitting of the apparatus with the construction of the apparatus of the apparatus with the construction of the apparatus of the ap the circumstance, that in consequence of charging with means ostic nerve force, the medium aimself, even without giving off matter to the apparition, may considerably e in rosh his weight, and may in the same way dynamically weight the machine while the apparition appears to be upon it also we bout the apparition itself possessing reality and we glit. Thus, by this means nothing can be established. with certainty \*

Further even supposing the Spiritists to be hight a assume g that the meaning gives off part of his organic

In its single case knows to me where an appearation was weighed its weight survey with their of the medium. For 30 VIII 50, from with a to be concluded that it was the medium likeweigh who stapped upon the scale.

whole matter of this objectively real apparition thus he derived from the bodily organism of the medium, but also its form from the somnambulic phantasy of the medium, nervo force of the medium; it would be, do, and effect nothing than what the somnambalic phantasy of the medium prescribed to it and realised by means of the forces and "materialization" must be decidedly rejected as madeading an I unwarranted ; the phantons of so-called materialisation attings are, after all which can be said of them up to the present, really only phantoms, i.e., subjective phonomena without objective reality, but phenomena, the relative agreement of which in the spectators is explained by their origin in the sommanibalic medium's ballsconation, transferred to the spectators.

(To be concluded next week.)

ERRATA, -- Pago 407, first column, 14th line from bottom. for " canal" read " cumal," Page 408, Sent column, fourth has from top, for " in so far as " road " in so much as."

PRANCE .- A new organ of the Press, to be devoted to wychology and sociology, is announced to appear at Lyons. It will bear the title of Le Spirite.

The transfer of importantifactive, Among a articles none with the manner of the second consentaments, that other the facts must be admitted, or the penaluility of certifying facts by human testimony must be given

Tita office of the South Australian Times has been speaking at a y referee of Spiritardism, and in an asso of that e to he so pay? I have not cornected to all a control of the and against the subject, so great has been the sir of taken suce the veteral Spirituality, Mr. C. Reimers, wastest to core terms of the core t fore, did we find the nevertigation of Spiritualiza problemed by lumestical authority oven did we find that the facts of Sort I have a recommendation to accepted Christian a real we small will lade to be mand duty to fearlingly an fully mass, we in the full entrieten that to whatever it has been considered that the whatever it has a many can result by incarry. Not we say actually an ap as a of inquiry be permanently effect of a mally the merchality of found the Truth of in a statum shall be error in a statum at a second

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. He believed in a supersatural world with which mag-

cane (mediums ?) are in rupport, and to which they are able to give me access. He believed that has ruling in the universe may be temperarily superseded by Will , that before Will there is neither gravity, space, time, not cancelly. . . . . He had no doubt as to the ultimate triumph of his doctrine, which he called a Revolution or Inspiration by the Spirit of Troth."

Dox'r waste life in doubts and learn , spend yourself on the work before you, well assured that the right performance of this hour's duties will be the best preparation for the hours or agos that follow it .- EMERSON.

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[The Editor of "Least" desires it to be distinctly understood that he can accept no responsibility as to the processes expressed by Contributors and Correspondents, but unfortunately infatuated with the reveties of the Phanomata. Free and courteous discussion is uncited, but writers are He took up the conversation, and in a section too said alone responsible for the articles to select their sames are Gontlemen, he content. You will all witness this grand and atteched.]

# THE PAMOUS PROPHECY OF CAZOTTE.

The neligf in prophogy which has been entertained by liberal-numbed and religious persons from this most ancient is no well marketed by examples of successful prophecy that me diate practical effect, the recognised connequence to all here times, and which has been opposed chiefly by modern aximalian, well balanced and wall-disciplined mind can reject it. Of course present " Ab, tall us, said Condescut, with his quadout and we cannot recognise as well-maciplised the minds that yield pratinfy sither to secial valgarism or to college degreation

the French Room of Terror, recorded by the colobrated writer J. F. de la Marpo, the companion of Voltaire, in his posthunames moreover, published at Paris, 1806, is he several conjects the At first equels surprise was exhibited, but they present;

lected those philosophic verses by Diderus :-

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and who among them a sale actions to the east of the age of reason. The aged lamenter, the authorhability of their bulesk

at it, while the young rejuced in the hope of seeing it reach its meridian giory. The Academy was, above all, congrutalated on having propared the great work, and on having been the principal promotors of liberty of thought. One alone of the guests had not taken part in the grouty of the convenation, and laid even passed a few quiet jokes in our tino enthumann. It was Carotte, an amable and regue near subline revolution that you so much desire. You know I am a . little melined to prophecy. I report, you will see it." The, replied by the well-known line, 'No need to be a sorrorer to that.' Be it as , but perhaps a little of the prophetse s and is necessary to forces what remains for me to tall you, In y a know what will be the result of this revolution-what will happen to you all? Do you know what will, be the mineanti-suppressed amile, 'a philosopher is not sorry as escounter a prophet. ' For you, Monatone de Condercet, you will die The prediction of Monaicar Canata concerning the events of wrotched on the floor of a dangerer you will die of the poison that you will take in order to avoid the block, of the potent which the happeness of that time will oblige you to carry about with you and satisfactory of modern prophenics. Professor Gregory recollected that the good Cazette was subject to waking discount. to are well known in all its details, both in Paris and and they laughed hurrilly. 'Montieur Caratto, the tide that leader, at t most when everyone thought it a more drawn. I you have told is not so agreeable as your Analle Assessment (a have seen persons who heard of it very soon after it was novel of Constite's). "Het what dovid has put the designer delivered, and who remembered bearing it ridiculed in society and poison and exceution into your head? What can that have as absent. It is particularly worthy of notice that Casette, to do with philosophy and the reign of reason?" "That is who was a most of a very pocular turn of mird, and much exactly what I am telling you, it is in the name of philosophy middeted to the study of escalt astence, was also subject to fits, of humanity and liberty, and under the raign of remote that you of the country and reverse or dreaming, in which he seems have will thue and your error, and well may it be called the relate of been chirrowant, and that this was for from being the out reason, for the will then occupy all the churches, and there will occasion so which he uttored predictions which were verified. not then be in all France any other temples than those de he coll La Harpe says "It appears to me but yesterday, and yet to the Goddom of Beason." By my facts, and Chamfort It was early in 1788." We were dising with one of the members with a mreaster langit, 'yes will not be a prior in those to the colony a man district and trained. The guests were to appear "I hope not ; but you, Mountour do Chapefort, who to the second of all reads countries, lawyers, writers, we see and a most worthy and, will open your vents with to about the as usual, they had femical. At demost, the twenty-two rates onto, and you will not die for some wines of Male one and Constantia pare to the guisty of the menths afterwards.' They looked at each other and laughed tompany that nort of Reenco not always discreet they had press You, Monsieur Vie, d'Aspar, will not open your a arrived at that pitch where snything was allowable to mise a years, but you will have these spened six times in one day, m laugh. Chandott had reed to un some of his improve and an attack of the gout, in order to be sure of your and, and you libertime taken; and the great ladies had listened without will die in the night. You, Mousieur de Nicola, will die a having recourse to their lana. Then arose a delege of jukes or the scaffold , you, Monnette Bailly, on the scaffold , you, Monreligion. One quoted a tirule of La Puccilie, and then recoil more o Manushe how, or the scaffold." "Als, Howen be sanked and Roucher, this gentleman a seems only we do the Academicians, he has made a great slaughter ; and myself, for mersy's acks?" "You? You will also die on the and applicated them. A third rose, and holding a brunning scalled. 'Oh what a guesser, he has sworm to exterminate glass and "Sica, I am onto that there is no God, as I am that all of us." 'No, it is not I who have sworm.' But shall we Houser is a feed and in fact ne was sure of one as of the other | then be conquered by Tartara and Turks 1 ' No, not at all. The contenution then became more serious. They were un I have already told you, you will be governed by philosophy of admiration at the revolution effected by Voltage and agreed and reason alone. These who will thus treat you will all be that he had thee won the highest title to glory. He had given philosophers, will have at the time on their tengues the same the preciounty tone to his oge and was equally read in the unter phrases that you have aftered during the next hour , will report charaber and the drawing-room. One of the guesta told us, all your maxima, and, like you, will recite the verses of Diderot with bursts of languese, that his landrosser had said to han, and La Puccile. Everybody was wimpering, 'You see no m 'You see, mr, although I am no more than a poor apprentice mad,' for he was parfectly serious and setoms. 'It is easy to borber I have no more religion than the others." It was agreed son that he is joking, and he always introduces the marveitons that the revolution would seed on compared and that so crass into his jests. "Yes," raplied Chamfort, "but his marrollous tion and fanalecum must alsolutely give way to philosophy ness is not gay, it carours too much of the gibbet. But when and we set shout calculating the probable time of its supremacy, is all this to happen? 'Six years will not have passed, before all I have said will be accomplished. 'You talk La Harpe who died to hat was forty-alon years of age had an anison before all I have said will be accomplished. 'You talk Retrogration Republican who this prophery was stated. The prophery of miracles, (and now it was I who apoke), 'hat you have not Carotte variationed and to tally by he liarpe but by hadane Grale, the Constant and the in your list." 'You will then be a miracle, included me in your list." 'You will then be a miracle,

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A CHAPTER OF RESEARCH

ODJECTIVE PHENOMENA OF SPIRITUALISM

By " M. A. (Oxox.)"

Before I take up once more the course of my argument, which tilnow and other cancer have an often interrupted, and which my late accident and its untercard consequences broke radely off in November last, it may be convenient to put before my readers some account of what less been done and what reactins yet for one to do. The ambject, I need not now say, is ne of minite complexity, the evidence a bulky and unmanage able mass. Moreover, every week adds to its size, and makes it tempostible to deal with any but a comparatorely small propertion of it. It has long been plain to me that I entired hope to de prove then introduce some unlarly system into what is most a chaotic men of oridence of very unequal value. The time is not yet come for any perfectly estasfactory treatment of this you publish that he made them in a sense by no means relicat-

between January 1st and November 1st, 1884, I had dealt with

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It remains for me to complete the schools receilly pitt down in I or Some but an 1884 y The [June boots and autocapated, forced to make some alterations a transaction stantially true as as indication of any general method of

When this has been doned shall proceed to give some detailed account of photomeron which have occurred in the processes of a selected medium during a course of yours. It has seemed to use that analytical characterison of onces, though in some ways. magramuse and valuable as a mount of presenting ovidence, is not by itself wholly estimated by. I shall strengthen the case so , who who are of Spiritualistic facts which that world had presented by treating in some datail of phenomena that have presented themselves during a group of years through the mediumuhip of a single individual.

When this has been done my work will be within measurable distance of completion. Whether I shall feel myself able to t row may light on theories, to discuss explanations and the culties with advantage, or whether I shall think that the time has not come for any useful attempt of the kind, I do not renture in predict, because I do not happen to know. Explanations that explain nothing, and discussom that begin and ond in print I know no more about the mysterios of materializaon a year house than I did when I began to deal with them more than ton yours ago, I will confess my agreemen with all franknom, and decline to take up space that might be better Fx at the vers occupied. Whether I can or cannot frame a reasonable explanation of the methods by which those autounding phonomera are

how had they are, but how good they can be.-FLETCHER.

The man who, changing to be scientific and to know all the laws of nature thoroughly, and who declares charreyance and derect writing to immeet the boundaries of scientific investigns of the best men and women on earth, then in the fud and honest tion, is himself under hallscination more sensous than any which investigation of the despised phenomena of Medern Spiritualism. he affects to deplore. - Eres SARGENT.

# THASES OF MATERIALIZATION

IN THE

So far as I had proceeded in my argument in those columns

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produced. I believe I shall have presented such a compact and coherent budy of evidence for their reality as no honest and importial mind our disregard.

# CORRESPONDENCE.

[It is preferable that correspondents should append their names and addresses to communications. In any case, however, these smart be supplied to the Editor on a guarantee of good

> The W Seamons To the Editor of "Librar."

Sta, In the course of Mr. Farmer's exceedingly interesting letter in "Lioure" of September 19th, appears a challenge to certain members of the private circle who sat at " publish a report of the manifestations which occurred there

He with have reached him as made, not by one of cornel'es, but by an anonymous person, which soom to reflect upon his besse fides with regard to what took place at W----, and he is bairous, with an honourable instruct which has any utmost sympathy, that the facts should be presented to the judgment of the Spiritualishe work

Now the person who made the remarks to which objection has been taken by Mr. Farmer has explained in the letter which in, on Mr. Former's probity or conjustency as a without. Wo an arrow a view jubicity to state that there is not one jut or titule of ovadence known to any one of an which coats any number reflection whatsoever agen. Mr. Farneer's good faith, or that of Mr Eginton

Having made this plain statement of our opinion as to the parts played by Mesers, Farmer and Eglinton at the scances above aliaded to, we do not think it necessary to occupy your valuable space by any discussion of the question sa to the general and bility of Spiritualists as witnesses. Nothing but the most general conclusions could be arrived at as to the ineral and mental diameteristics of so many persons.

In conclusion we beg to state that our report of the proor as a W mat present from state, but that so sook at to represent a ment on the suggested by the different members of h per soll next been rested in the report, we hope se stars for or parties at .- We are, sir, your obedient

TO MINERA OF THE PRIVATE CIPCLE AT W-Santember 30th, 1885

# The Society for Paychick's Research. To the Editor of Lt. uv

Ring- It is matter for deep regret that a spirit is factions ogotiam has been let loose among Spectualists. Neither the Materialist nor the Spiritualist has the right to say that he along possesses the truth , and for the latter to say so is to somula the crims of which he habitually accuses the former

The Society for Psychical Research has done most excellent work. In the face of ridicale the most protoconced, and hatred the most pulpable, it has succeeded in forcing on the world an determined to ignore. We awe it to this Society that we are no b nact the water a heatment, but the cutton of those phenomens the existence a new admitted, their meaning alone is in

Telepathy, undoubtedly, does not cover all the ground, but we have no reason to suppress that men who have so bravely burns the scorn of their fellows, will hesitate tenck towledge the errors into which their theory may have led them, when the time comes for them to do so

The Society for Payelment Research, of which Messar. Myets not commend thermedices to my mind. If an invery and Gurney are the indufatigacle literary expensels, deserves well of Spiritualists, and no good can be done by so hear acks. an thought of the Hangleton, who are a contributed for kinds Is we of it assumed appear windown little east their communication -

October 5th, 1885 WF

# Where Are We Dritting? To the Belitor of " Launt

Sin - We are often told that the educated classes are rapidl drifting into a peanmistic materialism, and the following extract Tons way to make men and wetson better is not to tell them from a letter written by a brother in Australians to a sister in Eng. land, strongly confirmation is ertion. I fail to ducover any mothous of morting the doubts and difficulties contained at the following extract, and which obtain in the numbs of hundreds of thousands Pulpit pintitudes and old-world theories are valueless in the face

for us, then and Mulame In Duchesse de Gramment, "weeken are very happy to rank for nothing in revolutions. When I say for nothing I do not mean to say that we do not meddle a little, but our sex is exempt," . 'Your sex, ladies, will not more you this time, you had better moddle with nothing, for you will be treated as men, without the most difference. But what do You mean, Monageur Countly? Y a see presching to un the and of the world." "I know nothing about that, but what I to know is not you, Madagio to Dacheme, will be taken to the sculfuld you and many other indies with you, in the executhough part with your hands thed behind your back." I hope in that case I shall, at locat, have a carriage hear with Oxo, madamo, ladios of higher rank than yourself wil like you, go in a onet with their hands bound heating "Of higher mark? What ' princeston of the blood?" "Of still lugher made" At this the company began to be aginted, and the brow of the host grow stark and lower ag M. hogan to feel that the joke grow seriose. In order to dispel the cloud Madamo de Granucost, festeral of noticing this repreand on a lively tone, "You see he will not oron set me have a No, madame, nother a min way to less a have one. The last of the condemned who will have on an special favour, will be and he heatated, "Woh, who were happy mortal who will onjoy this proregative ?" It to the last that will rough to him-it will be the King of France, The master of the home largedly areas, and all was confusion Approaching M. Camtte, he said to him improvively " My done Monuscur Cazotte, we have had anough of this mountain fares. You carry it too far, and will not only co-promise governell but the whole company. Counts unde no roply, but professed to depart, when blottone de Grammont, who was always marry, turned towards him and said "Sir Prophet, you have told us all our good for new but you have wild attents of you was the interest for some him wat his yes a same was harmone been a good the Stewn of Lambach in the cortainly, who has not I that I a as sugar a we tend it. "Woll, andmost, during the so were doubling in a sail and load value. " Was to Jerusalem."

no less wonderful, for you will then be a Christian.

siego there was a most who, he seven days and nights, walked the comparts incommitty, in the night of besieged and be Who to myself "" at which moment an unormous stone end by the enumber accolumn struck him and estudied him to doubt. On say ng this Countto bowed and retired.

These presisteens were weatherfully fulfilled, La Harpe from being a supporter of Robespierre, became disgusted with the revolution ram adopted religious ylevs. Burdy was executed in their mainl savage style by the Jacobins, November 11th. 1793. His profound scientific and historic writings, and his em sent services as Mayor of Paris and so President of the National Amonthly inspired to mercy. the series. The secreted and exemplary Maleshorbes was arrested in Decomber, 1763, and executed April 22au, 1794. Thus both mot their fate within the six yours allowed by Cazotte. Of Chamfort, the brudings wit and furious revolutional, Chambers Cyclopecha says that he deed in 1784 (within the six years of Casotto). He had begg once arrested for his reckloss expressions, and being threatened with a second arrest, he attempted enterto with pistol and potgrand, and shockingly backed and shattored. dictated to these who came to agree him he we' kunwn dockspitton "I, Schottina Roch Nicholas Chamfort, loctare that I would scener suffer death as a freeman tion be combicted as a slave to prison." He did not die namediately, but largered awhile in the charge of a gendermy. Recolor was put to death tagest 710 ... ". Capatha was eved on September 25th, 4797 and Vioyal Vaye dies J. 19 20th, 17%,

Professor Gregory says When or the text time I read has set a sound process and I mought that I was only a fiction. A serious by teaching this, he is he, of a misson new of the deplot the althorishment which would have seezed parameters of the allerthic electrical and replaced and repl have nutocod me to change my opinion. M. le Comte A, de | spiritual existence."

At Monces oren, having assures me time Manage de tre des had this there were many exclamations of surprise." Ah, repeatedly told him but she had often war a store to any (one Chamfort), 'I am relieved. If we shall only permit when lated by M. de la Harpo, I begged of least to have the goodness to solicit from that lady more anaple details. This is her reply La liurpe becomes a Christian we shall be dimortal. "As November, 1825.-I think I have somewhere placed among my according the associate of M. Camette, but I am not sure I have heard it related a hundred times by M de la Harpe, had a the the relation and always in the sense form on I have been water particle to the tree of the state of t The same of the same of cortify, or anthentente by my signature. Courton on Caxabi. I have also seen the conof M. Camete, who a sound me that his father was a fee to a most researchable mean manual factor of the second he had numberless proofs, one of the most remurkable of which was that, on returns home on the day on which has daughter had succeeded in Johnsting him from he hands of the evolution who were enactueting him to the amfold, sustand of partaking of the joy of his aurrounding family, he declared

that in throu days to so and be again arrested, and that he should then undergo his fate ..... a truth he perished on the of September, 1793, at the ago of seventy-two. In refer mos to the above parrative, M. Cazette, jun., would not underk staleton mat the lamb of La Harpe was canct in all the prison at had not new action in a fire and at a

I sught to add that a friend of Vicu d'Avyr, an inhabitant of Younge, told me that that calebrated physician, having travelled nthe Brittany mone years before the Revolution, had related to fines, before his family, the prophogy of Cazotte. It seemed that, notwithstanding his acopticism, Vinq d'Asyr was mining about this prediction. A lotter on this subject from Barels Delamothe Langers, addressed to M. Maile, gives addet and confirmation as follows "Yes inquire of me, my dear frient, what I know concurring the famous prediction of Cazotte menseried by La Ha pe I lurre heard Maname la Constense de Resultstrate many times essert that one was present at this very singular histories fact. Who is to be a new eye of the sound way, and with the accept of truth, her evaluate in fully correlevated by that of La Harpe. She spoke thus, before all the persons of the recenty in which she moved, many of whom still live, and could equally attest this assertion. You sy make what use you please with this communication. Two or my good old friend. I reason, with measured attach we

Protect to a ran banger, with a notific end to any Profite 13 to a substance, with a notion tend to not constitute to a constitute of the constitute of t account to reasonal here till the farther information and acquel unked for by Psychode Studies are, perhaps, forthcoming

yours, Homes Decreering Lovens

SPRITCALINE AND BELIEVOUS INTOLERANCE The Land Photophe of Januari has a long are de thou headed, by John Bourier or one is the Prestor extrement free and the state of the Third Control of the Prestor of as the organization of other Thinks of the the transfer of the organization of Section 1991 the transfer of th w in very way mover of all the New York and construction and has more ordered presented and Marian or and the construction of by his Unitarian writings, excited such secturals single in the herotic. Calvinian, thus mangurated, maintained its persecugang us to exam he will near 2 to d the uniques and the form of one or thousand to observations of the transfer and the transfer them to be the transfer them to be the transfer to the transf teach that God's justice is shown in the condemnation of the may only of His creatures, including infants, to a material flam of nell. The Universitate in Units and have in Fig. of La Harpo's, and that that colabrated critic wished to seeked and there are the as swept the new of any deposit the automishment which would have seemed persons clear of the continue of execution and represent our may

of the evolutionary physics of the present day. The extract is

"Sunday Afternoon "Ein July, 1885.

I as a in a fer chap of any offering not brush templation to leave the concern or war a few second trace been at home all the normal of a new rest and sea my Rende's 'Mariyalom of Visit T werk a shirt or the Shirt is a stab account a second of the end, history parod with 'Draper's Conflict. welles to show how men has advanced through bardship, waslavery, and religious error to his present stage of dividuol Ad vancament and intellectual telerance. It is a kind of bested-down town and of or or country rough they are with Partheonic mater a but not without a good deal of interest. It is well non-harmage reasons in conjunction with such books as "Draper's

thet and e the que moon The more I learn present, and restation records of which have reserved the enricute of the Princet and her teamers. Put then, he recent of the queen refer to the first the rank of the e he is strethering product the page number air 1 to

amingen 3 to realise that the little of the or of the act.

that Heaven, Holl, Christ's Divinity, and the Alonement, amonly temporary and medial fictions. Such a realisation of a hard Richard and seems to produce a de a historia of populated to the property and want to a Women't directors and see a no making we take to be unforte-White the service and bear supervised with

The above is a type of the thoughts which dit throw or are fixed at the monda of the impority of atalonts young man, and the only real key to the castie of doubt and unbelief is in the proposition of Modern Spiritualities. —I not Sc

Nowcastle on Tyne, October 4th, 1883. T P. Bankas

# Mr. Manchien and Mr. Moura To the Enthy of O Literay

Str., The controversy between Mr. Haughton and Mr. Myors, which appeared in the August number of the Journal of the Soutety for Psychled Research, have the fire to the an appropriate sale the factors of 3 areas and a sale I be se. . is the life the √settles of the Sec. . I am. PERM yours truly

To The Epiton of this Journal of the Society for Psychical other Komarrh

"Sin,-in your Journal for August, 1883, I also re two comnumbers long, one from Mr. G. D. Haughton, to which is a repoby Mr. Myore; in the former is a paragraph referring to experments constacted by mysulf, and in the latter are remarks on Mr. Hangiston's suggestions. As the remarks in each case are brief, a quote their, and ask your permission to reply to the observation

Mr. H. . high is a pair. There is more er quienough the est and make population of property were a the day Who is the not west at his case of he was a if North te He is a life in an a true wight of Newcos to know that well's his autoconomic would satisfy even Mr. Davice. Now I want to know why the Sarkas case, and the source of the replies tands by an indifferently educated person to the abstrace spections proposeded, as recorded in the columns of "Lastr," Inot thoroughly and axhaustively examined. I suspect that a similar motive rules here as in the Eglincon code. In it not, at all apparent that to Society laural ng difficulties, not meet

To which Mr. Myers replied, p. 31 :-

The automotic writing of an indifferently educated person autoning Stafford, and recorted by Mr. Barkan,

18th, 1873. I have also studied all nor printed answers.

any got a M. Backer view of d, but unfortunately the grown palpable idunters which the replies contain seem to me to preclude us from regarding them as affording oridence of the guidance of a scientific sperit

The fact, moreover, that the same medium, under the same of Mrs. Esperance, was afterwards detected in personaling a materialised spirit, tended to abcomings me from steking further evidence through that channel.

and illogical criticisms of Mr. Myers,

"The first has reference to the alleged 'pulpable blunders." to the written communications, and the accord to the alleged detection of the medium 'in personaling a materialised spirit.'

I simply wish to say, in reference to the last charge, that intelligent and experienced investigators who were at the stance when the supposed detection took place deay the assertion afterly, and I personally affirm that if the alleged personation really occurred, it is not beyond experience that it took place automati cally and anconsciously so far as regards the medium. I was not present at the seases, and cannot speak from personal chaerration , but if autoriers are to put the worst construction upon all reported more remains to a major of few will sear marica and

has a fined by our despite a go to make I have proconsideration or Ve Mars. Absent of water a work was

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assents that the grantes inspects a want of comprehension duals, that they are only floating atoms in the provide of the universe of the employs, and that the exceeding them inclined in the growth of the universe. If the employs, and that the exceeding them as before distinct in the growth of the universe. proclades in from regarding them so being distated by a scientific

"All comprehension is relative. No human being, either in or out of the flook, (ally comprehends any subject, and imperfection, therefore, may be lacked for in the opinion of all.

Ur. Myon will find, on referring to "Launt" of February 150, that his recognition of erroneous replies is not original. I there point out the fact of the occurrence of errors, and had he Mexicon more man as with the investigation, he might have known and I denote an evening to the correction of the supposed cours, with and by Human Staffon) himself

I would remind Mr. Myers that books surefully written, rerised, and printed by entirent when the men on their own specialities are not free from error. If he doubt this, I shall have pleasure, when goth he are Serroutle, in showing him a book written by see of the most eminent scientific men now in the world, in which there are records of many alleged original discoverios, and many alleged new ; he since on and ignited, not one of which is new and not one of which is correct. Dis the severe severed not unto the book! Mr Myon, to carry on his theory as applied to the unpreneditated repties of timener Stafford, should seaver, No. and he would be as likely to be right in the one case as in the

"I shall be glad to -nion to be executions asked through the treete se a colon tran entre comment of the secrets for commute who I set us handle so the fernice without a total my new so quickly and correctly on they were sonwered by belian of a cry partially educated woman. Of course, I expect the answerer to cover the entire field, and not confine kine-cil or benealf to a portion of the questions only. -1 am, yours traty,

Yawenstle on Tyne, October 3rd, 1883. T. P. HARKAR.

# Automatic Writing. To the Ed-for of " Livery

Stn.-A simple account of my experience in developm: ... power of automatic writing may be of our in encouraging others. who, like sayself, have had long to wait for what they carnestly 10 per 12 C a n w fifteen months amos I because convinced of the truth of Spiritualism by an-use of the phanomerion of elete writing. At my first above I was informed to we to a to at I was highly mediturdatic, and, when I unjured in what way, I was told, busides other phases which I need not mention, that of "writing." I accordingly sat regularly with a psychograph, (otherwise known as Mrs. Especiesce), said to be impired by which I procured in the Rope than the power would aboutly be developed, but works and months presed by without say has been done have been seen as a See and Crough sign of it, and had I not in the meantime developed another his at shetom of extra as menomin on to over 100. If he and phase of mediumship, I should have been very discouraged. I had not for the months in this way, always alone, when I began 'I consider he case curious and interesting, and I am not necessionally to get marks with the joychograph, but never any thing that could possibly be countraed into a word or even a went of one or revenue of he subjects improved about, and the letter, and I think I should have given it up in despuir, had I not always been encouraged by the guides of Mr. Egiinton, with whom I had occusional senses for direct writing, to persovere. On one occasion was written, "You are developing, but we cannot tell when results will come." I have recently been spending six works in Swsteerland, and it was during the fourth week of my stay there that the "I desire very briefly to reply to the uncatentionally unfair, power of automotic writing first came to me, quite unexpectedly, and thartens much after I began to set for

at. I was reading a German book one morning in my own morn, and had a pencil in my hand to mark any words I might after wards with to look out in the dictionary, when a slight and peculiar sensation sectoral to run down toy fingers and the percel began to more. I allowed it to run over the book in what fought volume is just received, was originated by Mr. White appeared to be attempts at letters, and afterwards gut a sheet of paper, over which the pencil is tay hand traced all sorts of hieroglyphics, the only readable word of which was "try " 1 was moving about for some days after this, and it was only about a week later—on September lat—when I had settled down again.

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that I got my first actual communication in logible writing. I aly got a few words at a time, and then the intimation to "leave off," nometimes finishing with "God blue you," and always signed with the initial of the friend from whom I have received many letters (generally written on noto-jupus) through Mr. Reductor's mediumalup. On returning to England I was advised, while the power continued so weak, only to set twice a week for writing, and my guide never allows me to cit longer than half-an hour at a time, the writing sometimes not commenetor for a quarter of an bour, at other times after a minute or two. One incident connected with those communications. may to a next an as to her Law Sorom who driver I have there I had be noted that whatever of the electric of my correspondent) that it would be estudactory to have some undentable proof. I therefore saked a question, to ouplain which I must refer to a lotter I received control writing on paper, through Mr. Egimton's medamahip. In this letter my friend referred to a place in Gremany with a very singular name, which I then recalled he had told me some years before he had once stayed at The remembrance of the convergation, when was of no or set tance, had quite passed from my mind the 1 result for the the place written, which I remaindered distinctly (rom its singularity. I have never heard it before or since. I therefore asked him on Sanday if he remembered this meldent and whether, if the power were strong enough, he could tell me where this place was. When the pencil began to write, to my prestructorulment the word written was "Droaden," and when I asked if he mount the place was now Dronden, "You" was written. I now begun to remember disaly that he had said something to that effect in the convenation to which I allude, though, as I said before, it had person so completely from my memory that I had never out his Christian and surpasse in full. The word I had expected to be written was that of some country, such as Ameteis or Bohamm, and this best was the more enturactory to use, not so much so a proof of identity, as showing that the writing did not preced th any way from my own mind, boing indeed directly contexts to what I anticipated. I subjout my name and address sol for publication, though they are strongly well-known to you. I only wish to my that for the feture I intend, unlead of using the signature of M. B. (my notical justicals) which I have appended to several short articles appearing in " Lacury," to make use of that of " V," for the reason I mentioned when I last use you.-

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The with give men who more shan eithers are mont ranto quintual connection with a jubic of the action of the second with presentiments and outons of things happening or impending, is exceptified in the following meident from Goothe's life. Goothe did not concent has admiration for Napoleon L, and in the house at Werner where he Swed and doed are to be seen several statuettes. of Nameleon. On the wall of the study heage a plaster modelium | While Toommen stood there emperting the medium, mother portait of the latter, with the metripteen in rad " Vestigium nomande superestex beating multure." From the edge a bit has boss knocked off, and this happened whos, during the battle at [ Leipzig, this modellow fell from the wall without apparent cause. . . . It would be interesting to ascertain the exact time of the fall, with reference to the suggestion that Napoleon a s. Int. it was a same a same a sawath Goethian, nanounced to finthe product of the second and the se

"FACTS."

The monthly magazine bearing that title, publishes at the Banner of Light Office, and of which the eighth number of the lock for the simple registration of "montal and spiritual phonomens," leaving the work of reasoning, or speculating and theoreting upon them to readers. The present number contains as striking records as any of the proceeding once Some manue of mediums are now to me American Sparitualist papers all my that new moditions are boung everywhere

The editor, Mr. Whitsock, arranged a Parts Convention at Onset Bay Camp Moeting this year, at which admices were arranged, under test conditions, for the presentation of phonomena to be published in Facts. One of these scances is reported by Mrs. Baylin, of Billingby, with Mrs. Bests as medium. From this report it appears that at the scance of Sanday oroning, July 19th, after the circle had been formed, the medium requested that the gentionen should withdraw When the ladies were left alone with her she desired to strengthen the tests, that her own dress stight be substituted by one furnished by some lady present. Mrs. Baylin wont for one of her norn-a morning gover, which Mrs. Beste put on after taking off every particle of her own elections accept her

On the recognition of the rich and expect of the light, various phonomena construd, queit friends cans to several of the circle, giving proofs of their silentity. There was it in one, army s to mg by spirit votocal. A beautiful female figure came forth from the cabinet in refundment, translucent, resplendent drapery, its folds sading in a graceful tests.

On this spirit withdrawing a mule spirit appeared whom bles Baylis anw maar Onset, at Mrs. Buste's scances, last year, calling himself Apollonius he is of majestic form and presence his rube, with large depending electron was residently with light like moonlight. At request he laid his large hand up-a the heads of those present, and uttered words of blooming in a planting anticoperate cores.

Those simulous are duclated to be directed by succession spirita," Mrs. Baylin mys, " for the evalution of vesse and power to use our hingings, in order to me. In mich he ways and progress of spectaal development and the near gorcerning the conditions and return of these who have passed from parth life , also to prepare the world for the change incolved in the country speeds of extended spirit-power. is cortainly a searked moresoo to the power of the spirits manfeating themselves here alree has your. The ancient ones come more easily, remain longer, and talk more freely. Correspond ingly, personal spirit-friends stay out of the exhinat longer, seem stronger, and convenie with more freed an

Another manifestation, by materialisation, with M is Hel in Borry as modium, is reported by Mrs. Stiles of W securer Mass. The report says "My daughter Effic, new in the spirit world, ou on out of the arbinot beautifully materialmed, knot at my foot, and caressed me as her old way , then she crossed ever to where a dear friend extend talked with her , returning to me she took from my hand a bracelob which also used to work, and clasping it upon her wrist, and When the mounts in brought out try it on hom. Subsequently the spirit Teammeh did bring the medium out of the adulact entraneed , he me tioned to me to approach, and then asked me to try on the bracelet ; I did no, but it did not muct by a quarter of an mal. aparis cause out, and stood busine those, forming a wonderfu

The following proof of spirit identity is reported by S. E. Horvey, M.D., Besoklyn, R.Y. "Whom I was in Londville, Col , four years ago, I lent my rooms to Miss Emma Bolyume, trance speaker are posetionicand for a recention. Among those is sent was a think on the life isolater, for a Sp. on a tre we do with the regulation at greaters and the most that I fell (uto the shaft-hole, I hart my apine I was no numbed that I could not move, and passed to the aparit-life, connect a way as a logs with we may send to a set a set a set of the regulation of the connect and and the star with respect to the most of the send that I are now. The aparit gave has been and such he to print ples? Prochaste Stocker M1. as a December 1994. All Communications to be addressed to THE EDITOR OF "LIGHT." 11, CRAVEN STREET CHARING CROSS, S.W.

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# THE POLYTECHNIC AND SPIRITUALISM

cor timured through several numbers, headed " G mats It constituted as a General Investigation Committee, and will contains the "Re set of a Committee for inquiring acto-Phenomena cade: Spiritual

Por thereign was startled by a rumour that someon were of the connectice, together with W. D. Haduck, have been nels uses by, at which spirit forms appeared," and their it appointed as no expedition to proceed to Paris and personally A committee was a sporter the new seried to see a up for Hoses Talings J. Denerall of the electron cass, W. classics, W. A. Juckimian, and S. A. Toss, secretary and reporter.

"We hope," may the report, "there and an end of they who seek the truth should not do so, except in the spirit the susceptibilities of Spottaslids, for we who there a of truth. much its 'psychical phenomenn' not to be accounted for by any kunwa lawa"

This was many thought we promises well

But before following the representatives of the CO. les all world of the Polyteeting and its scendary was believes "there is much in 'psychool phenomena' not believe it is her intention to narrate some of her marvallous to be accounted for by any known laws," let us take a glance of specimens of Specimens weatending ever twenty yours—in its backward for some years.

After "Professor" Anderson was found not to have suggested in conjurning away Spiritusions, as he told his one renews he had done, the directors of the old Polytecione took the business in hand scientifically, and "Professor Pepper showed to hand-clapping sudictices that ghosts could be produced to order, and it was said that all were dis-

 t on found that Pepper's demonstrations were not [1, 1], some switch Mr. W. Egbuton. need for Mr. frang. In this work of "alaying the thrice Spiritualist phonomena a new benn, manifester, as Newport ship. So with is better becamers to make have and when to do "levitations," and other pieces of ingenuity, with a lody supernamency as a medium. the Polytecht c

After a time effacement befel the Polytechnic itself Its findic, love at a revived it for very serious adspices, and the new matitude was started with classes for the study of all subjects except psychool. Here we may take up the report of the secretary. It tells us that sided to his usual gay and festive appearance a pair of herself on board but fathor's slep,"-Bosour of Light.

cussic oveglasses, Mr Hasinek armed with a life-preserving apparatus for protection against over-demonstrative spirits Mr Boncroft could not come, being engaged in slaughtering some shoul foes he is the elecutionist.-" and having done his alonghtering somewhat amus he wished to fire some more rounds."

"We found," the report goes on, "that the circle met in the back parlour of a little newspaper shop lighted with a tallow dip, the thekening of which had to suffer ignorate as as ton one one on the net, b. 6d. Colono, 12 24 Page 54. extenction, for in the course of our sonnes the tallow dip, The state of the Chief Office, London, Raffrency Potage Stamps of the great disgrat of the great of the charmon of the core of the Chief Office, London, Raffrency Potage Stamps of the great disgrat of the greating charvegreat

But enough, we stop here and ask if our renders one kindly begave us for in , excluted so must of a market of the " well-etta with at the Polyter was Suc light is this coronger to such through ourse on the contains or Home Tidings. The exhibitor of the light is perhaps, emerted as witty by his class, maybe by the benefactor of the institute itself. In this may we say t-witty style does the secretary write of what the "come thee of angul y was, but not anything do we learn of what they said.

Are the readers of House Tidings to have more "chilection" by this port of "languary"! It seems so by concluding notice, which says: "The Speritual Inquiry House Tollings has an article of five or sax columns, Committee having dissolved itself, it has now been renceforth confine itself to the revestigation of though materia). It having reached our earn that strange the ra In do y last, it seems, "the intellectual world of the base occurred in the French empits, C. A. Mend, a member a ofere became ne dot of all trusoverkers to investiga of linquire into them. On their return a report will be drawn

If this automounced report is for the true edification of readers, the reporter will conduc binnelf to simply statung The committee decides to account to so uses a resert, facts, the musicipary investigators keeping in mind that

> Ma. Belliyres has had some mecessful someon at Bolton-le-Minny, where he has been staying for a few days.

> Mass Prosence Manayay (Mps. Loan) has purchased ancourts the weekly journal Good Goods. Once a Week. We erdu anno

> THE LOYDES SPIRITUARDY ALMASCE. -At the last meeting of the Counci, of the London Spiritualist Alliance, a resolution was promed that members joining after the lat October should, on payment of their subscriptions, be entitled to membersup from the date of payment to the end of 1886.

MESORS, LONDONAN, GREEN AND Co. andonnos a new book on "Fishing," by Mr. H. Cholmondeley Pennell, Into H.M. pased of except Pepper's ghosts, and for his success by Inspector of Sea Fisheron, and Director General of Commerce, on want of the workers of the glost ( Egypt, This gentleman, it will be conducted, pursuated in that a low more years passen and our Polytechnic ties, one is a our a year og a series of very remark big

and his Spirite is no was not dead. Then they set there! MATERIALISATION ON BOARD Ship Great interest in Rhody shand from the promes on of a series in boars a se namer with Mrs. Robocca Weight, a recently-developed medians, who receives no renumeration. The schower belongs to Captain Dayton, who writes :-- "One of the cabine was scances were advertised. But they did not become, as the used as a cabinet. Twenty-five forms appeared one after directors had hoped, so celebrated us to finally efface mother-children and adults. One was the brother of one of the circle, then his mother appeared, and talked with him a German, of which the medium knows nothing. The familiar going of the moduso, 'Sumbine, danced to the name of her own hunbouring. Therem, a sister of mercy, under whose control Mrs. Wright has been developed, came in the dress of her order. My half-sister, Mary, whom I have seen materialised at misunes with other mediums, appeared, and sang ' Home, Sweet the committee started at 6 p.m., Mr. Jackanaan baving Honer, the expressed her pleasure at being able to materialise

# RECORDS OF PSYCHICAL PHENOMENA. (Continued from page 465.)

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of psychical phenomena as seem to be worthy of personnent record. Like a gigantic pillow, that he was dragging about with him ; Dayond the general classification indicated, so attempt at tabulation will at present be made , that work will follow in due course. In furtherence of this object we shall be pleased to receive from our resident briof reports of phonomena ambject to two conditions. (1) That a colouries statement of facts without comment is given and (2) that communications are accompanied by the names and addresses of these cancerned, not necessarily for publication, though we should naturally prefer to be at liberty to publish them.

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Priords has on had experience of may of those phenomena will be deing as a service if they will report them to us, giring-(1) The names and addresses at the persons concerned

(2) The elementaneou under which the phenomena took place (3) A brief account of the accurrence.

Letters should be addressed to the Editor of " [.tc. | r " .6. Craven-street, Charles Utors. ]

# CLASS L. FORM MANIFESTATIONS

(The for wing account of a form annihulation with the title his de fairs view as an orbit ascall finish in an id dievice are ownerly this remarkable phenomenon. By far the most own po to account of what occurs at such times was published in Lienz, Fa February 25f, and when the light allowed for observation was good. There present the arms Mr. W., gas set, who is somewhat a charge conceptant, who and do to see the e arey. Fortunately the other witnesses were not an affect of and help tentimony is very valuable as corroborative of the point soud experience of about fifty other witnesses to this

On the "had September, I, Hemselgh Wedgwood, had a sisting for materialisation with Mr. Eglinton, in company with Mins Symons, Mrs. Lowis, and Mins Nam Chemer. The cultimet was an empty drossing-room adjusting the room in what we and It was thoroughly searched before we are I we and the door opening on the stairs secured by guinted paper initiated by the babes. Thus was found intast after the conclasses of the sixtice.

We sat in a row faring the entrance into the calquet. Mr. Relinton turned down the gas to a low light, and shortly afte wards began to walk up and down, when I observed, nover having acon anything title it before, a light, not building phosphorescent, but of the brightness of flame, which appeared for clothes. Miss Symons, who less very good eyes, saw it much more frequently than I did, and compared it to an electric light very bright electric-like light enauating from his left side. This light came and west for some time, occasionally increasing and following from a lady who remains anonymous, u a typical Begrenning in untensity." After a while Mr Eglinton went into the case. If there is a flaw, it is not perceptible to the naked eye.] calmost, and almost immoduately a white, closely figure began to who cance a warre and extend of they been place groups of fine

hand, of his solidity and hving namely. by comparing the colour of her face with that of the lady In one remark the writing begin, and gave an answer to the quesnow perceived, had a turbun and a bushy besed, which he made. Christian name, and signed with the pet name of my husband to brush against my face. The febraic, was caused to be Dow both I need not say, quite unknown to the medium, to whom but my sight being very imperfect in a low light I could "Eliza. I think these good tests, Mr. Eghnton being quite but are him in his black clothen, though I know where he was , suknown to as both. There is not the least doubt the writing

and presently I may dually a low white mass, which grow into a white figure as tall as himself, sticking close to him and moving with him about the room. I could not at first tall (In this column will be given from time to time such accounts whether it was a living figure or usurely a mass of white drapery, but at one time I observed them apparently three or four fact apart, when I saw that they were united by something and suggested to me the idea of a long caupty sleeve. When they cause apposite to tas the figure beckened to use to come forwards and took my hand. I then saw them side by side, Eglinton taking my other hand, so as to leave no possible doubt of their dutinet existence. They then began to retreat towards the calamet, facing me, and I followed, still holding the figure's hand, which he only widnesse at the entrance to the calculat, whom he waved me away. For our sy there were better eyes than mine observing all thu most interesting part of the score of which Mass Symona gives a much clearer necessat than I could I must premise that also had novor either soon or hear I of the very full account of a marilar materialisation pasts indeed in "Liour" of the 28th Pebruary last says. " Just at this time the medium grouned levelbly, then staggered out of the cabinet, and came towards us, paoing up and down in front of us, as he had done at the commence ment of the stance. Again we saw the bright light, which are countly died away, and then we all saw a bit of white drapery hanging from the medium a left aido, as though one corner of it were attack into his watch-pocket. We supposed that the Arab had really out off a piece of his drapory, as we had requested, and had given it to the medium hatend of to us , but what was our automisturent as we looked to see this bit of cloudy gauge expand itself gradually until a sloud seemed to rise out of the medican same on son to the floor. Gradually it seemed to take form, until it looked like a little child in height and was then slowly it became tailer, until it stend at least two inches taller than the medium, and once more we distinguished the furn of our Arab Iziand. The materialist con took has well as foot in front of us, and several feet from the decreas. The apprix and modium were throughout connected by a drupory which seemed to grow out of Mr. Eglinton's side and to connect itself with the dropery of the spirit. Mr. Wedgwood stood up, and hold both spirits and medium's bands in his. The opportion then turned to the phone and thumped, loudly and that a ly Home, Sweet Home, after which Mr. Eglint as in ver the curtame ande, and both he and the spirit disappeared total the

We say that rope is near expectment ment of what took place Mr. Hers, the Worldge and A.P. of T. Quonn An in W. a and the North and Vine Symposis, in w. s. a socieосиг достоем порагламично посочий. Мак Торган база соna partininou la spir a her mar an' Mr. Wenge est aforais us that Miss Corner workes to e drawing

# CLASS O. 18Y BOOT APPLY

Die hope our rouders will be able to female to with many a moment every now and those on his left side, outside his reports of psychogra, he reinness with Mr. Eglinton. Psychographiate are not a numerous chan of the community , and there to always danger of their becoming extinct. It is therefore Ske mays "As he paced up and down the reces we all may a highly desirable that the evidence for their powers should be presented as clearly and circumstantially as possible. The

A friend and argsolf took closed states in which we had written form on our sale of the curtains which dougd the cutraine. This questions at our own homes pravious to our visit. Mr. Egim on be an exact to green men in ferra of an erab in white drapery gave un the necessary tribs of pounds which we placed in the slates. We then set, I with Mr. Eglinton's right hand in my left and my friend's loft hand in my right. Mr. Eglinton holding the After him came a female of swarthy complexion (as I judged alate with his left hard partly under the small flat square table. sitting next see), and then the first figure returned, who, sal tion un my slate. After that I had a notion addressing use by Drop, a well-know control of Mrs. Flotcher, was dressed in till then, I was a perfect stronger. Mr Eghuten then said he much more abundant drapery, which also accound to be confold inclined to stand near my friend, and he placed madded
stantly drawing out with both her hands and drawing towards as
at the cause forwards, it was after the account appearance of the
the writing began, and she had a long letter signed with her Arab, I think, that Mr Eglinton came out and lowered the gas husband's name, and ending "God bloss you," which was a test to a very feable light, but not, I think, quite to the blue. After as he always ended his tellers to her in that way. One of her this we best him come storaging out of the calmot children was also mentioned by some, and het own name sport again, when he around to stop opposite Miss Corner. Kins, the way she always writes it, but not the usual way,

m; if gratitude to Mr. Eglinton as the medium of such wonderful phenomera.

In rapidy to a letter of cross-examination from us, our cate

I have much pleasure in answering the questions you sale inand the atter absence of anything like deception in the whole sensee, that I am very glan to give my testimony to har atraightf enarchiese and his most wonderful mediumistic power I am juile sure that my friend and myself were thoroughly of could not know been decolerate? satisfied that Mr. Eglenton had no part whatever in dishances succeeded seemed was that we were with suprepuliced minds. I think if we led gone with an integoristic feeling, and that Mr. Eguaton was bent on taking us in, we should not leave had such

The state twee apparently a closed state. In what way was it

The state was a very large double one enclosed in wood and forcested with a book. The question was written on the my own folgogo. The ascarity was that it did not have we bands in if we were scated for the scance, when Mr Fg as "I think that a colution of two of the remarkable phenomena took it and hold it with his left hand partly under the table, has right hand being joined with mine on the table

I had now the questions and the amoree "

My question written in the date was, " Can you write to me, these H., and will you answer the question I am anxious about?" (The real question to which the father answered was a swatch --and was not written down at all ) The writing came almost mercety, and was, " Yes, dearest. I am with you, and will try to answer the question.

L'antho question kept secret from Mr. Egindon?

Me Eg auton gave me the nib of penal, and I opened the slate just enough to much the alle in. It was napossible for M. Enlinted to have seen the question, and I did not tell little what

Did you make an appointment with Mr. Bylacton by letter and sign puts neutra? I three was end Mr Egiantes common friends?

My appointment with Mr. Eglinton was written in the third Sire. W. prosents, &c. My friend and I as addressed each other by our Christan memes, so that Mr. Is notice that not also whatever to those. He said we have in

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or ce of he corresponds a soft the inputes before in , I was so hoperprisal want once commences the seases. I may not an iteal accurred day and that I made

I won-en to self, remarked that I had a great with to see If I mould obtain writing, "that I had brought rather a large state. I found." My friend than arrived, and we sat down at once. Blr Eglinton and that if course he could not many

on I And you common that state thoroughly?

was written in. I took it myself from a loop that was on the my mind that I could not aloop any more; and the fee og table. I also took one from the same heap to cover it with a same me amerable for the day, I wrote to him stating that I according to Mr Egitaton's develors. There was no writing fearer something was going to happen, and begging if anything me it my if them. The answer to my mentals mention we are an arm the matter the principal of the college might immediately in that latter which communical with my Christian name and automities of it. Next worning a letter did arrive stating that was algored. "Harry," the many I always called my husband. The writing on the slate was reversed in three ways-The state was hald in Mr. Egonton's left hand, has right being held by mine. Bly letter committed of lifty words.

Did you examine also the states present on the shoulder of your fercited?

There was nothing written on the slates that were present or my friend's shoulder. They were taken from the same heap as mine, and were quite new Her letter was much longer than u . It began with her Christian name spelt as she always ; spells it, but winch is not the until way, mentioned one of its. Duradistar," three-masted, was perced by striking open children by name and space of the others in the pet way he need that rock, has July 31st. There is another tradition talked of in to speak of them, unded in a way he always ended his letters

morning, nor (until I wrote to make the appointment) know of passengers. This of the norte

was produced without any holp from human hunds. We both fall: our existence, and we certainly gave him to close to find our we and been in communities with our friends, and left with a feel anything about ourselves. We heard distinctly the writer; pring on on the slates on each occasion, and the three taps on die siste at the conclusion of the writing

How long a time dupoel between purion your letter to Mr. Extention and your resit to him?

I cannot recollect how long the time was between writing for the appointment and the season uself. There must have been I was so favourably impressed with Mr. Eglinton's kind, frank one intervening day, because I wrote to say friend to sak if she could go with me at that time, and, therefore, there send have been a select a service

Construction that the quadranters unserved in such a sealy that

The sharer to my mental question was no wonderful as an production of the writing. I think the reason we had such a exact answer that I have written it out for you. Naturally, I are blunt like it published in any way, but you can testify, tarring soen it, how direct was the roply

[The answer, of about fifty words, and replying to the mental question, and to that only, is as our correspondent describes it.] I shall never forget my sensetion of autonishment when I

## CLASS O .- PSYCHOGRAPHY

Yeslerday afternoon I had a someo with Mr. Egheston, and that I witnessed will prove interesting to the readers of

I had a batile-note in my pecket, and, placing it facedownwards on the table, I wrote (unknown to Mr Eglecton) in the famous Branch-maked state the following question . " Will one write the number of the bank note which is on the table ? In a very short time the spirits wrote. "Yes, but put it in the slate." I aid so and locked up the slate. I s few accords the survey was correctly given. After tome more questions had open naked and answered, I placed a eigerette in the looked apdate and saked that the name of the maker, which was printed on the eigerette-paper, might be written The state was not on the table, and at the same time Mr. Eglades a linery state ander the table and almost directly under the lockup alato, for the purpose of receiving a reply to an ununmered I a many trust we heard the sound of writing. from west of this salations, a since tages of this is the probability of the the mast we have the major of the parker colored y we call and also the elgazette, which had been backed up in the other

solves , comment is superfluees. I should add that the number of the bank-note was unknown to Mr. Egianton or sayoulf .- i am, sir, yours truly,

slate. When we unlocked the apper alsto we found melling

last a few fragments of Lebecco ? These facts speak for them.

G. H. Wommerst. Relton. Mentaniber 20th, 1885.

# CLASS E.-PRESCIENCE.

In the year 1864, my youngest see, then about twelve years old, was studying at a college in the South of Ireland, distant about ame indee from by residence. One morning at daybreak Upon what and of slate did the letter to you from your healend. I woke up subtenly in a state of great above, e.g., who ... in though who I can make as I to not been dreaming The date was an ordinary now shite that my hashand's letter in maturet approhension of enoung peril to him was so vive in my sen had got bie arm broken whole paye a Cothod that e can, but it had been skillfully set me was not a well-

My men still has my fetter in his possession, which must have been written almost at the hour the sections occurred.

St. A. Spair. A Low accorrespondent waters that there is s re von to if we keep the way we near 40 years up a ring farefold usury things which have since come c os Anong his prodictions som this, that a three-mastel shop a mid be wrecked on the Amkuchan Rock at Skiprata. the place in connection with this diseasor. It is that as in on could be not and agreed his Christian many.

There was no possibility of fraud on the part of Mr.

Eginton, as I said before, he had never seen us until that three boats from the wrocked. Daniel datur, "with the crew and

# SPIRITISM.

October 10, 1882.1

BY EDUARD YOU HARTMANN. ( Continued from p. 482. )

# THE SPIRIT HYPOTHESIS.

We lave now run through the whole province of phenomena beretofore observed in mediumistic sittings, and numediately involved in difficulties if the medium was and can very easily understand how by these in part highly autonishing phenomena the belief in spirits as their bulle consciousness. causes can be excited in those who, without comprehensicarrey and careful criticion, give themselves up to the manediate impression of their experiences. Add belief in the existence of bodiless sporits and in the possibility of the remarkstation, further, the yearning for restoration of the atterer arms at the order for aleans, a fin section is as in and friends, and that they fall at length a ner the farmat ing influence of medicina, and of the hallucinations transferred from the latter to themselves, and it would be really psychologically inexplicable if they occuped referring part of the phenomena to supernatural causes beyond the mediums. On the other hand, we have seen that, for un prejudiced critical judgment in the province teaverned, with exception of true clarroyance, there is not the slightest occasion to overstop natural explanations, and that the appearance of the contrary rests upon a psychologically explicable, but scientifically indefentible, decontion. The untensistity of the Sparitance explanation will be still better apparent if we trace its gradual spiritualisation in the course of time from the grossest sensuousness, by which bowever, it has also more and more cut the ground from under its feet, to the small foot-breadth whereon it now a trails balances steelf, without being able from this unstable position to contribute any real explanation

The simple, sentatous, mave, popular belief is that the deceased survive in their old forms, but with a chadowy, penetrable, kapondecable, invisible body, and wander endly about for a long time in their wonted localities before resolving on a thorough departure from this earth, and ascent to heavenly or descent into informal regions, from which they can then only exceptionally and transforily return. These sparits it by who, attracted in some inexplic able way by the proximity of a medium, manifest their presence by rappings, pushing about ferniture, table movements, writing without contact, voices, and so on, and at length by borrowing vital force (blood) from the medium can become visible in their proper forms. When an explanation of something is wented, a spirit must have to this its historical and psychological foundation

room, and makes a disturbance with the other spirits that bent medium's body there rose over the upper part thanpper

are present. Here then already is a division of labour between the spirits and the spirit of the medium, but the way in which the medium's own spirit performs its part is still the same crassly sensuous one, as that in which the ancestor-spirits also act, namely, by contact of the limbs of their invalide extral body, to the exclusion of all mechanical action at a distance. So the explanation oy spirits appeared still always as the proximate one, that through the vagnant spirit of the medium as one derivative, not in exteleptic hypnosis but in waking or masked somman

The idea once cancaived, that some of the phenomena procood from the medium houself, now demands its rights for the case also of his continuing conscious, and the demonstration of mediumistic nerve-force and its effects at a certadistance subverts the paive conception. The med amistic nerve-force was designated by the misleading term "psychic force," and its sent was therefore sought in the soul instead of in the norvens system of the medium. The explanation of the phenomena by the psychic force of the medium was now all at once accepted as the proximate one, and the assistance of the psychic force of aptrits as derivative. For a very abglit critical orreumspection until lead to the perception, that spirits having invisible, impulpable astra limbs, penetrative of all matter, and without muscles and bones, could also not by hold and calco, but must accoun plials there dynamical effects in a spiritual way, for which the "psychical force" of the medium seemed to offer the closest and only analogy

With the attninment of this reversed position, it followed that the trial must meet be made, how far explanation of the phenomena by referring them to the medium milled, eccourse to that by aparts bring their first allowable, if the former explanation should appear for any reason defective. Already at this point, probably would the spirit hypothesis have collapsed, if only the physical phenomena had had to be dealt with , but so long as the co-operation of spirits appeared stall indispensable, at any rate, for the ideality of the manifestations and for the supposed materalisations, there was no hesitation in admitting the co-operation of the re-affirmed spirate also in the physical phenomena. But already in this phase it began to be confessed that most of the phonomena were to be referred to the medium as their pingle cause. Davis (" Present Age," pp. 197, 161, 131) had already admitted that of 60 per cent, of the phenomena. and the later German Spiritists, like Hellowoods, carry this admission gruch further still

Just for closer occupation with the materialization phenodone it, how the spirit has brought the phenomenon about mean was it reserved yet further to undersome the spirit is his officer, a spirit must be able to do everything, just hypothesis Asim , speoplesceromyolved in the maive belief because he is a spirit. This belief, common to all the old to apprets managed all the rappings and table movements nations and in the main also still to the lower populace of with their own hands, and spoke without making use of to-day, has received its systematic development among the common normal of speech, the co-operation of the medium Indians, who suppose that besides the Pitris (ancestor in materialisations remained limited to suffering the subspirits) living persons also leave their bodies, and with their stances of his body to be drawn off by the spirits, who used ammortal astral body or plantom our transport thomselves them to make their forms wandering investby among us, to distant places to appear to others. A psychology which visible and palpable. The external ordering of sittings was is not yet better acquainted with the province of hallocine guided bythis idea, and no Spiritua at Brit thought that the tions must necessarily grasp at such an hypothesis, we medium could be activaly participant in the affair. This naïve however, may be constent to estimate the latter according conception was shattered by numerous "exposures," in which the captured plantom was annusked as the medium has This naive belief in spirits received a appreciation to self. Now first began the distinction between termstiruramediamentic phenomena its first blow from the onseres tions and materialisations, and finally the abutance of the tion, that the medium in that case is also a spirit, and that produced phantom with the medium had to be recognised if in the sommambulic state he has freed hunself from the as the rule, and its detachment as the exception Moreover. limitations of the ordinary body, he must also be able to do the dotachment remained usually incomplete, sometimes all that spirits of the deceased could do. It could thus be only limbs or heads, or more trunk with stumps (Pr. St. conceived that the sperit of the medium has gone out with VIII 53, IX., 146-147) were visible at some distance from his astral body from his entranced body, moves about in the the medium, sometimes from the lower part of the recumorigination and disappearance, it appeared that it streamed and dumbering in the medium's organism. The whole out wholly and outsrely from the medium, and streamed external side of the phenomena has now its origin in the back into hos, and that not as a propared form gradually madium, and only the inner side, the ideal content of the but as a formiess cloud, first gradually acquiring shape, and of sparse indepensable, and that because it is presupposed n, is liminglying into almpelessness

was the unconscious producer of the plantons, as well of and in the waking state has no other than the wax , on tuosa descend as of those andetached, that in the medium sciouniess where is unparturpent in them. critical reflection to see that spirits, whether thought of as Either he is sunk in complete appearances, or the ether body or meta organism, must in any case belong to a uncertation impulse requisite to the occurrence of the first be completely reproduced, and to tent the spirit as such to the passer and a. d.e., the pleasity of the manifestations. would no innequal, and must require the substance of a corresponds to a psychology which by the human spirit han mak, and can only gestionate through a

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spirits retire to the position of more intellectual authors of of the subjective phenomena of the spectators. the phonomous. Since, however, they take possession of New If the participation of the normanicalic conthe will rest and consciousless medium, the psychient side a massiess, together with the action of the parts of the brain resign to the med um. The spirit of the median and in longer be thought of as a purely passive proceeding, on its governance over the body, and its place is assumed by with the medium's spirit estant to conceived as a concur invocantary muscular movements arise in the mediants over those parts and forces of the organism, which the modulin produces manuscript or writing at a distance. Just supporting it, and the agency of the controlling spirit

part of a plantom. When, however, a complete detachment so is tit is spirit, whose phantasy broods over the form to ensued, and the phonton was observed in the process of its we mater set, and which effectuates the forces land up filling teelf with and again emptying abself of substance, manifestations, is it now, which seems to make co-operation that the medium in the consciousless sleep-state has no It thence undoubtedly followed that the medium knowly conger intell gence for the disposition of which is a large

was to be sought, not only the passive source of substance. The hypothesis of mediate sparit agency may at this giving also the form-giving and formative course of the his true consciousness has lost dominion over his organism, apportions, of the objective reality of which no don't the medium is possessed by the controlling spirits. In ... first nesse in the Specified comp. It then needed very a proceeding the specified the medium is entirely thrown off free from body astogether or clothed with an astral body, remnant of paraisting consciousness no longer commands the wholy different order of things, and that in no case did phenomena, has even no direct knowledge of the use which t my go acoust among an invisibly with a form of the same, the controlling spirit makes of his organism and its spatial dimensions as the organisms they laid aside at forces, but just like the spectators is first aware of the death, least of all clothed with spiritual garmonts, like phonomena when they have occurred, and have become per those worm in de, so that there could be no talk of a more contain to seems. This hypothesis of possession is, of making vaible of the already present form. If a spirit course, a great advance upon the simple spirit-belief, because would be immedest to spectitors, it is easy to concurre to a fa takes into account observed facts, at least in relation to he would choose for this purpose the form and clething the external aide of the phenomena, but is a antenalic, known to them from his former ide, but thus form must because it still does not take them into account in relation

form-giving production of the medium of the spirit the contents of its normal, walting wishes to an afest to us, the countling for it but to at consequences, and has still no suspecion of relatively or the net may not a to the substances and forces of the intter absolutely unconscious desires, feelings, and ideas. It is then to mos nous f recognizable, sike one who is stuck, atterly confuted by the single fact of sommandulum. that there is a condition in which people give experience to the Thus Spiritism arrived at regarding a present edges content of these consciousness by words and acts while and all materialisation phenomena as products of the their waking consciousness a quite suppressed or debilatated, medium, and at considering the spirits only as a mast a mad in which the (subsequent or simultaneous) waking masters, whose will and intellige a reason as in the consciousness knows nothing of the contents of the some inmeshage by the relation to man feet, and not your, in both consciousness, while the latter is nevertheless aware powers hidden in the organism. The spirits according to of the former. If a medium in sommandable consciousness to a view have consed anterchately and personally to bring can by word of mouth accurately disclose the purport of a a sout effects in the realis of earthly nature, but remain previously produced writing at a distance, of which his the transcendent causes of the phononeum which the waking consciousness knew nothing, this affords eigent measure produces without will and consciousness. A proof that the somusiabelic consciousness of the medium is critical solution of the confusion of "mediminatic nerve- not thrown off or everlenged in his mediamistic results, but force "with "psychon force" must accessitate the abundon is somehow participant in them. This is proved by the ment of the sample sense belief in spirits, for whatever fact that all manifestations show a content corresponding to one spirits may have in thouselves, a nervous system by | the mechan's intellectual level and sileas, that they are all means of which they could produce discharges of acres coloured by the local and personal tone, so to speak, of the force (as reaches electrical discharges), they have as little as mer and Adva . ; from a companion of transmission a inducidar system, by means of which they would lift and I be a constant prevenue of the asime have an tail efforcement from the a hand to us by more a se-Thus the hypothesis of the derect agency of spirits is transference, hallucitation is the preserves on a new rerethick to that of spirit agency excusively mediated by the consciousness (in consists, with the constraint of the medium, the latter is now the only executive, and the thus attended increased deportance as the recess.

of the production is still reserved to them, and it is for supporting it, must undemably be admitted, it follows that the present only the bodily side which they have had to the passage of the controlling spirit's ideas and relitions can 18 thereby, so far as necessary, temporarily dispessessed of the other hand the co-operation of the controlling spirit the "controling spatit." It is therefore the will of the reace in the control over the organism, such as actually rote not spirit which so directs and guides the inherent exists between the somulatabular and waking consciousness tion on mise proceeding from the medium's beam that in masked somnambulists, Rather must the single dominion studes or mediumistic nerve-force is developed, it is the mediumistic phenomeon bring into play, be concoded to strange spirit in person who through the corpse of the the sommandulic consciousness and the parts of the brain

ness of the medium those deares, feelings, and ideas, intellectual source, but it demolishes the spirit hypothesis. which are requisite for the spirit manifestation. Then For H the spirits have, or from the position of things are away goes atterly the conception of possession, for it is able to reveal, nothing better than what we ourselves concerted tota the heterogeneous conception of inspiration, already know, away goes the single motive which can be the hypothesis of possession has become refined throughout assigned for their disposition to manifest, the wish to make into the hypotheric of eneptraters.

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possible from a sperit to a man, as it is possible a ween generally no ideal content thinkable, which would be In a more Management there are still deficulties in this naturally mentable of derivation from them supposition which are not to be under ented. The spirit of a doctaged porson has no brain, whose vibrations could thought-transference from one man, to others, and of clair induce mindar vibrations in a human broin in proximity mechanical modiation by other vibrations, as we can suppose litter f, for what the Lapuring spirit knews, it can only, them in the age of the abetween persons in manediate failing organs of some perception, have learnt by chief proximity without contact, thus fails for spirits who would voyance or thought-reading, and what the medium's tenneference without material mediation, which seems to only be received by implication, that is by thought suppose on the ground of her, name communications chirrycyant) and impring spirit between the thoughtthe latimacy of the rapport between turns being thereby of the difficulty aborent in the problem of thoughtprejudiced. The misfortune here only is that at the reading or elairvoyance, aggravated by the contract of porting sommembules consecousness, but spirits have no direct or indirect boddy contact. beauts, neither the parts supporting waking, nor those somesmbalic consciousness of a man are more favourable from which Spiritism thought to have drawn them down than for that from the sommandalic consciousness of another | There are some general methodological axioms which experiences, not transferable at a distance.

athers at relating to the purport of the communications the existence of which is a see price for the first time by This purport is usually be in the fitt accusal over of the this principle of private privates men qua and these present, and at the highest comes up to Now wher the with the exist of cause we should if but is more above it. The fact is just enterligade of allow the second also to a re. Sparition thust five our

most be confined to eliciting in the somnambalic conscious, the somnambalic consciousness of the medium in the solo as wiser and better than we etherwise are.

Apart from these equisiderations of form and substance, and the unit of the inspiration-. top at free on the site of the supposition the a toring an start or o may thought a to as also are igence at his disposal besides form the controlling spirit conveys from its conscionmess . . . ber suppressed or displaced) waking conscionmess, At anto the sommandatic consciounces of the medium. Now the stage of the representation-hypothesis, this supposition no first is the intellectual authorship of spirits reduced to its longer existing, it must first be inferred from the particular true and finer source, because demanding as its correlate not import of the communications that the medium a source samply a temporarily lifeless organism but the unity of balle consciousness was not able to produce it. As long as body and soul of the executive person. First at this turn nothing is known of the hypercethesis of someonbule the sperit-hypothems enters a stage which enables psycho nursory thought-reading, and charveyence, all those t. as the cases becomingly to deal with theriously communications pass for revolutions of impring spirits, the same the same is to seeve only for this is want of content faceign to the waking consciousnow of the medium, or ovidently so by way of his sense Thought-transference is a conception throuly current porception. As soon, however, as those three sources of with us if there is spirits" it could well be supposed knowledge have a sonse-perception are conceded, there is

Spiratum, however, cannot dispute the possibility of w yance, without cutting away the possibility of impiration transmit, and there only remains the other kind of thought- sommands lie consciousness receives from this spirit, can be mated to an a la to so la er Sport transference. The interpolation of the thought-reading for (Langestrayen) that the controlling spirit may be at any reading (or chieveyant) medium, and the kleal purport distance whatever from the nor costing medium, without to be perceived a thus not a solution, but only a doubl ng distances, according to our experiences, no thoughts that for the reasons pointed out, thought-reading from the or words whatever can be transferred, but only somible macrons event a sex suspens a much more deficult for and most lively hallucinations, such as seem exclusively the most on the hart four or thoughts of another man, able to be developed in the parts of the beam sup-especially one sitting by him and connected with him by

Thus has the whole spirit hypothesis resolved itself into supporting sommanicalic consciousness, and their thoughts a pure nothing, when first the direct physical force performnus, therefore, hardly be conscious with that lively halluon ances, then the production of materialization phenomena, atory sensuousness, rendered possible only by the somessi- and lastly that of the ideality of the manufactations have bulle parts of the beam, which are proximate to the seaso been shifted from the supposed spirits to the medium apparatus. There is no nort of pretext for admitting that Whether there are spirits or not we have not here to inquire; the conditions of thought-terreference from a spirit to the at all events, they are relegated, if they exist, to that beyond,

man, there is nothing apparent which could compensate are not to be transgressed with suspunity. First, principles for the difficulty suggested, so that one has to fall back on are not to be multiplied without pecessity, thus a second the naive popular belief that a spirit must be able sort of causes are not to be supposed, as long as a single to do everything just because he is a spirit. Just that, nort will suffice. Secondly, we should as long as possible for instance, which is characteristic of the effective abide by causes whose existence is guaranteed by experi representation of the spirit, while that with which one should aslong as pass settly to o with natural cars and hot could soonest credit the spirit, the wordless ideal substance | touch supernatural once without argent access ty America of scatenoes to be written, is again, according to our these three as one Spectus or Siemes. The second as you given, natural sort of cause which we possess a the To these formal difficulties of transference are added; becomes a recog sessenties out along a the last the supa secure not copy as a given, when a a sor of cause

boundary one, beyond which the explanatory power of the first sort of cause ceases, and to show with the most careful crita, no why its sufficiency ceases beyond this line. So long as this dofin tion of boundary and this proof are not forthcoming, the burden of proof lying an the assorter of the second sort of cause is not discharged, but Spiritism has not me yet made the least attempt to acquit itself of thes obligation. So long as that remains unfu filled the spirithypothesis backs any glummer of scientific foundation and warment, and all philosophers who have adopted the spirithypothesis of Spiritism have shown thereby a serious deficiency of critical encumispection.

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stemmed to apply its whole force to define exactly the to a foreign source, and the issages created by it stand as Influctuations before it. There are the spirits of which the me of a constant in simplest good for. The me of the a way as a constant with the pattern of the constant of the ake a strong magnetiser, who as kinned has irrequently unnonstrated—can implant in his subjects any ideas whatever, a marters has becomentations to the puriorpature, and so it

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opposed to recognizing the phenomena of Spiritualism as pither above or under the table, or suspended in the arof belief in Spiritualism, even in Gormany. On both slate, which it is out of the mer and power to write upon, accounts a scientific requiry into the so-called Spiritanists of receiving written answers to questions put at the phonomena is highly necessary, in order-if it be all bombug moment, and for which purpose a morsel of state pencil is -that a stop should be put to a merical epidemie; or if it proviously placed upon or under it. It is clear that under be true, for the sake of truth itself. Such a mention hands circumstances, deception is simply impossible, if the seems the more necessary since Spiritualitie as greatly on person experimenting has a sound eye. I peasess two of the increase, not only as regards the large number of it thou, and remarkably good once. Do it eath, by the way, ultiments, but also as to the weight of the evidence for it— that the hypothesis of prepared slates is simply too ladse the latter, indeed, in a two-fold manner. I shall scarcely ross, as the following experiments was show most with controlliction when I say that the question whether Spiritualistic ple accient are the result of ti-Is one scientists and philosophers are sourcely the proper we on persons to decide; but, in the first place, congurers them selves. Now, the most skilful conjurers, such as floren, hands being on or holoing the slate, Hondin, Bellachtai, Hamilton, &c., have prenounced the mediants with whom they have been brought in contact free from suspicion of importure. On the other side, however, the question as to the reality of the phenomena is quest which may be written at a distance from him either on a suited to scientific mes, since these latter have proved then telves both captions and skilful in experiments in scientific departments. Only to mention a few well-known names, deceived. such as Crookes, Wallace, and Zollace, this cannot be denied, and these professors have declared their belief in the been done with the bit of penci. placed on or under the g assumes of the phenomena

pages, a problem for them to solve.

described by him in his "Transcendental Physics," were the medium. reported. I select those among the many seances I have been present at, to describe, because the first took piace in slate-writing, some force must be at the bottom of it. full daylight, the second by the light of six large lamps, Therefore the question must be asked from whatsource is distributed about the table and the room, the third by that the mechanical power necessary to produce these writings of three gas burners over the table, and only the fourth in drawn! In the first place, this source is the medium, darkness. The medium in the three first instances was Mr the slight convulsions to which he is subject-Eglinton, from London, in the last a private gentleman of though this is not the case with every medium-prove that high education, a member of the Academy, whose name I power is being taken from him. But power is his wise evian not authorised to mention, and to whom I was intro- new ly drawn from the circle of experimenters, whose lands, duced by a professor of Vienna.

It is well-known that Spiritualistic phonomena usually The femoral freehills of lights and only where the mediumistic power is sometimes to be a superior of the femoral freehills of the femoral freehil demand a darkened rome, sometimes they are produced in the room may be an light as can be wished, since the necesmany condition of darkness can be secured, independently of the lightness of the room. For instance, a common slate may be laid upon the table, in which situation the under side of it is in darkness; or it may be hold under the I flap of the table, when the top sale will be in darkness, or a double-folding slate may be used, bound together like a book, in which case (when slowed) both the surfaces of the It is well-known that public opinion in Germany is thate will be in the dark, and it can be held at pleasure as but no our can deny the fact of the rapid spread it is only, therefore, a question, in the case of the darkened

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It is very easy, too, to ascertain whether the writing has slate, by previously marking it and noticing whether New some it is quite justifiable to challenge or invite especially in the case of a lengthy communication, it a c our ra to perform the phenomena themselves, and ender worn down. And, lastly, the sound of the writing is to be the sear of me come and a noe their judgment would be of distinctly heard, and the vibration feit by the hand laid great value, I bring before their notice, in the following upon it. The fact, however, tout the medium knows nothing whatever of the question, and, hidesi, does not During my last visit to Vienna, in countquence of a kind want to know it, as a complete proof that the answer is in nation, I had the opportunity of being present at a written after the question is asked, verbally or in writing. series of sounces given at four different houses, and in the As a circumstance, which perhaps may not always be the following pages I shall recount the results of these rule, occurred to me on several occasions, I just aid that someon, in which the experiments in slate-writing made by the writing does not appear directed towards the medium, Professor Zöllner with the American medium, Slade, as but towards the inquirer, when the latter is sitting opposite

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which I was present, when I removed the outside flager of Zollner's "Transcendental Physics," which he blowne laid my right hand and afterwards of my left from that of my upon the table. He then fore off a corner of the sheet of neighbour's on either side, the writing namediately ceased, and recommenced directly I replaced my fingers, and thus moral of send pencil in it, and then closed it. We then by / non no has "Transcendental Physics

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not be that of the medium, amor he is unacquamted with written in languages unknown to him. At one of the erman being searcely worth mentioning, three-fourths of here manifested; the finate speak for themselves. Is it not the daty of averyone, with any pretention to intelligence, on purpo prelimary subject on the glate, he took it take a e-ray of the room, and when he had done so and haven t back to the table, we hild our hands upon it, when on an

It is not surpruling that the answers should generally be short, as much more power must be read at the s for ordinary writing and speaking, and the frequently must lefent power of the medium and aircle is aparely supplied a train or to a or our out and the or over to the noting interligence. The new how we as one New come the case were heard we are if the chart. no the noting interligence. The new school are not only be considered in favour of the intelligence. For instance, when I just the question as to what I should say to Eginton's "exposure" (Ratherova) in Manual, the answer, given in English, was as short as it was to the point. It was, "If E.," ton insect with exposure and in the insection in the point. It was, "If E.," ton insect with exactly expected and only the signature. sayone considers this brovity a course for surproise, I can turn a nucl. it exactly resombled not only the signature ensity give him a longer reply

One morning when I was in company with Egintua and

Baron Hellenbach, it was proposed, by slate-writing, that have a the agree of three gas current we were we three should hold a scatter without any other persons and the transfer of every and their transfer of the year being present. This took place the same evening, and non-d of same in a read a confiner to be Baron Hellanbach and I came to the conclumen that we a server. If the scept have it will carry as the expectly should obtain the best results if we allowed things to take of signature assert with it was now to write their own course, instead of, na is usual when sceptics are quick and, a some way or other about the energy paper turn Eghaton, whom we left completely to himself, lines unseen by us, by the light of three gas-burners, in some became evidently in a state of semi-consciousness, answer to a question which had not yet been gut on the acting justinetically and without conscious wil. At first sheets of paper which had been handed to him, but he he sat at the table, but soon stood up and began to walk up must have been able to turn the sheets upside down when and down speaking in an altered voice. He next asked they were in a shut-up book and a locked slate, upon which Daron Holien such for a blank sheet of paper, and when a our hands were resting. It here really seems as though product was bundled to how, taken out of a writing case, of scepticism, carried to an under point, strongly resembles rather stall note-paper, acoust the size of a post-eard, he took muchy. a slicet, laid it upon the table, and then went to a book-

and upon the table form a chain. At one of the scances at case, took out a book at hazard, which proved to be or paper or or the first for which he with well to the The same phenomenon is narrated to our six hands together above the book, Eglinton k portween as one to these man Raron Re and put This power being given for the medianteal process of a strong on a action compared to a part adors writing, another force, however, is required for the product and a taken with a continuous strong or the strong of the strong o s in although the same of the writing one received to a second analysis given to the questions asked. According to my such course to the form a k of our of ments and the state of the stat the missers are generally silly and trilling, one of these as we also be to be seen as we for a see for a second they belong to the department of higher or lower later as a second to the second to the latter—that is, have no mean later as a second to the latter—that is, have no mean later as a second to the latter. the bestwar as a second of the contract of the street of whatever Now, what is the curve intelligence employed? It can be a given to the track of the part of the Now, what is the curve intelligence employed? It can be a given to the track of th as of the or the range of seconds to the the question put; besides which the answers are frequently and the relation of the The most 2 was a converted in language anknown to him. At one of the relation to him, and only written in languages unknown to him. At one of the second transfer in the second secon wit g the rest containing a special mess to the lady of an an an of the which we the terminal with the containing a special mess to the lady of an an an of the which we then a distributed to the lady of an an an of the which we then a distributed to the lady of an an an of the which we then a distributed to the lady of an an an of the which we then a distributed to the lady of an an an of the which we then a distributed to the lady of an an an of the which we then a distributed to the lady of an an an of the which we then a distributed to the lady of an an an of the which we then a distributed to the lady of an an an of the which we then a distributed to the lady of an an an of the which we then a distributed to the lady of an an an of the which we then a distributed to the lady of an analysis of the lady of th from a win was oft as a war to a nongramme were were twent as text all question, was as follows: "This is the real trath, which is or any direction of the contract of the d form an the form of the same of the same the duty of everyons, with any pretenden to intelligence, to search out the hidden secrets of instare and of human I for To come to you in this wise must comfort aching I. If the come is I for a consense of a consense which is the hearts, and lead you to the knowledge of the future life."

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a to the activative transmission with an aday to be the server of the compact of the period of distribution and of writing was hunrel, and whom the same are to it, which was quite correct to What time is still to Twelve to the same after three oclock. sure of sale and had be now he had be a way of the had a single way go are one both to the latter was an inch the answermen as my any the more was of five of armse has the more written on another wale, which One morning, when I was in company with Egunton and a went plan was larger or exect to the highst Ger

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### PHASES OF MATERIALIZATION

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DISTRICTAVE PHEN MENN OF SPIRITUALISM By May 18 x

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# If Cases of Materialization where the Medium is Secluded from

### 1. - PRESENTED UNDER ROME SPECIAL TEST

The group of cases which I now approach is distinguished by the presentation of the form under some special condiform is manifestly not the body of the medium, because though it has in recent days been transcented by more r

In dealing with these pieces of ovidence, which will manufestation in presence of a sociaded tectium, I will that | which, as I write, is appropried as in preparation. coal with special texts in the

### (I) POSSESSTATION OF MINIOUS AND PORM TO VIEW AND THE NAME TIME

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And first, I quote an account of a private scance held at the house of Mrs. FitzGerahl, at which some weil-knows light. There could be no possible similate about this, for we Sportualista were present of a a service of f leadings:

"The back drawingers a sing duty for a mismut, we in vital the medium to make a sed combattists upon a conchchooling the curtain separating the two research. A patient investigation in the Court of Criminal Light was seen in the back cours, and John King's face. mal form were seen in the back town, and John King's face and published in the Doily Globe Democrat, of Mr and mal form were seen through the partly-spened curtains. But a mal form were seen through the partly-spened curtains, But a mal form one of "taking from Johnson deady the latter were drawn right back at one extremity of Mr. one of and make in the chiral from each, to will see the circle, and the attention are standing exhibition of pretouded materialized spirits." The court was spirit-lamp the emouncions medium reclaims on h, the finety a favour of the defendants true momentality. The charge was that all of on might distinctly see . . . the spirit and the

Percent a new area seen by both Mr Glynes and how well, with John King bending over him and holding as the state of the pending over him and holding as the state of the state of the pending over him and holding as the state of the state of the pending over him and holding as the state of the state of the pending over him and holding as the state of the pending over him and holding as the state of the pending over him the house, and a state of the pending was account. Those R. of what they saw [1874.]

Marthese's, Mr. Williams the raedium, at Brighton. Mr. Marthese, an old and experienced Spiritualist, states :-

table to us, and fonted up to the cealing. He placed the light in each of our hunds. He requested me in walk into the back to each of our launds. He requested me in walk into the back of some on the second region in the chair. I did no, and John King property of the laund of the London Society for more of th

Allestonn, May 30th, 1975, p. 27h. 1 Spiritmelist, January 2ml, 1974, p. 7. 2 Spiritmelist, January 1985, 1874, p. 38

excele from if the King standing outside the curtains and is a a cak to again the spectators to look unto the to met where by the light of the lump, he saw Mr. Wilmann reclining on the clair." [1875.]

Another case where the view of medium and payetue form seems to have seen very distinct in recorded by Mr. G. H. Potta,\* He was invited by John King to enter the exhinet for the purpose of seeing him and air medium together. He states that he stood by the side of Join s , " his form and features distinctly visible by the light or to know that he held," and that he also saw clearly the or inheut figure of Williams in a corner of the calmet,

Respecting another medium, Mr. Egimton, Captani tion of test. For example, we have cases in which the James givest a piece of testimony which is good in fiscir bolk are visible at the same time, or because of the markable manifestations equally well attested. I do not great variety of forms of both sector and many ages which attempt to give any idea of the wealth of avaience that it are seen in the course of a single scance, or because, again, now public property respecting Mr. Egiption's remarkable the process of harding up the figure has been watched by power as a psychic, because a connected parentive of his the observers, heing effected in their very must, or, lastly. He is a medium is now being propored, and will be in the bounter of more specially applied texts which tasks it thanks of the public before the present records can be comunpossible that the medical should be personaling the form plote. I may, however, remaind my readers that many attested records are to be found in the columns of ' Light' complete the body of testimony that I offer in cases of forte and refer them for more elaborate details to the volume.

Captain James s narrative, a typica one amongst many, relates to a séance held at Mrs. Woodforders, on January 27th, 1876

The calmot was a recom with a custom suspended in front I select outer which are no better in thentiebre this The light was good. An old man appeared with furrowed face This figure, 'White Warrier,' who formerly onno with Bastian frequently appeared at the many time with the medium in furepeatedly saw the tire figures side by side have non-

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res the mouch such illus . . . . . to fast with his growdon with sympathetic friends, who gave the bijlest teatmony

that all of us might distinctly not . . . . the spirit and the modified both present at the man time. This test was repeated again, Mr. Webster Glynes describes; a private senter held under excelling granted conditions, at the Westminster Polace Hotel, on December 16th, 1873, by Prince Einsle du . . In this gentlement in an analysis of a sense of a s Secretarial. - Speaking of the negativing effect of point vo

THE WESTERN SOCIETY FOR POSTURIAL RESCRICE - WO The next accounts is one of a test sounce, held at Mr have received a copy of the report of the First Concern Mosting rebese's, Mr. Williams the medium, at Berghton. Mr. Williams the medium, at Berghton. Mr. we find the names of physicians (the President house) is nounborn we find the names of physicians (the President house). young President of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of John King came out with his heap, he came over the bong President of the Congress of Physicians interval and Suggestion of the Religible to me and fowled up to the cealing. He placed the light are a large whom in the obtain if the Religion Philosophical Journal In the of our hunds. He requested me to walk into the hack are a second or and control of the London Society for a second or and the london Society for the East of each Mr. If own is form as as he saw the matthese in (1) Hypnotism, Clairrogance and Sommabalism, in a case and House (2) Physical Phonometry of this was not ten the next to this as a steamer and 4; Proc. horse is no in Magnetia in a Magnetia in a Magnetia in an expectation of exacts of search as the state of bourter decays is well to phonometry before any area of exacts of quality white the state of phonometry is not a state of process of quality and the state of phonometry in the state of the state of quality and the state of phonometry in the state of the state of quality of the state of the state of quality and the state of the sta

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### CORRESPONDENCE.

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### The Society for Psychical Research and Madame Slavalsky. To the Budes of a T

Sin. Several months are the man of S. Psychical Research hold a month, as a N. H. o. agreepering he sublication of a report then promused on the reads of his chit to the headquarters of the Theoraphien Society at Madras, made certain statements. He declared that by the opinion, Madamo Blavetsky had been guilty of perparenting random femals on the credibity of Theorephiata and there are nells, had actually written the lutters impacted to besy tha Chembers Office Magazine, had maployed the so-called shoute as a conjurer a last, and had been the actual winter ampted by confederates of the latters I have received for several years, believing them to come from a Mahatma

A the time, it appeared to me that the orlience Mr. Hodg non-had collected in I man, no far as this was foreshadowed in his specule, was worthbors, his marked of suppry second to have and the second of the second

nave less hain into nemy acronic proteket, his conclusions or coming the plant or take Asyst to be meanpatible with facts wit in my we knowle and his theory concerning the letters I of received, very low of which compared the whole n e n published or som by Mr. Hodgaon,

the state to the last one makes the we might be brought forward could be evolved from the ago metarists, and by a comment derivable to wait for M 1 a report, so that the whole ruse might be dualt Miles of the Arms of the Arms

presentations made to Mr. Hodgmer by Thomsphists since the report, as containing matter which would justify as a that might not have been adequately accounted for by the expenumbana pat forward at the name:

art the extension and as said have elapsed since the ment and that report has not yet appeared. It seems to that the among which the nathernhound the Society for Psychical Research luces their personal is open to grave objection. A series of ch-

Imposing misconduct of the blockest dye to Malanie Blaval -men made public on the manaption that they would altemutury by apported by testimony. If this buttoning was not ready for hamodate production the automospets of M It should redelation night equally to have been delayed. By the arrangement schooled Madama Blavalsky's reputation is doubly imprograd, and her friends are parayiest in regard to the for which Psychical Researchers have anidously developed as great incomes they would desire to take for her defence. For these a respect—can be made to accept " testative and providenal measures can only have to do with an appeal to the reason of hypotheses of the most orief kind, provided they are only petrone interested in the controversy of which she is the centre However street, leasty, and unfounded are the attacks made upon her, a tofence which involves the recognition of paychic plan nomena ant nover be urged with success in courts of postice,tribunate which are not yet sufficiently familiar with the occub side of Nature to entertain the manufality of occurrences true scouting the experience of daily life. But to deal at length with Mr. Hodgenia forecast if his conclusions before having his report available for analysis would be to court the objection the se re seng an investigation with the results of which we are unacquanted. To remain affect, as the other hand, is to ancourage the preferrally accommon benefitled we who by reason of our interest in Theorethy scrutinise the facts concurring Madamo Blavnicky with attention, are overwholmed by a conviction of her guilt.

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to this day has Madama Bheataky bean allowed to see the and yet Mr. Horigans sound to have had those letters in his no "antocodent protumption against the facts," It mannet be

promession while still at Madras and in frequent intercourse with all persons at the hondinarters of the Theosophical Society I am enable to reconcile this tocumprehensible neglect of wirenda seem to have been the first step he one towards setting at the trith about the letters," u. a sate that he conducted his inquery with an open mind. M. this, it appoors to me that until the letters are shown M Blacubday, smil y H o may be, are fairly were the total may draw from the result of inquiries concerning the lettern

carned on behind Madana Blaversky a lack myself to sift the matter to the bettem I applied to he Society for Psychiant Research about two months ago, "permutation to take such of the lotters as have been brought his country to Madanio Blaratsky myself, with the view of or axidamations about them. But my request was a the ground that the present containing of the letters

y, having during the past few weeks speak considerthe time with Madane Blaratsky, and having minutely dissussed with her all the circumstances of darkest apprecion on earning her, I have returned from these interviews entirely material in my own mand of her annocence of the offences in poted to her by Mr. Bodgeon. But pending the unfairly delayed publication of the promised report, it would be premature for me to go into details so to the groupen on which I regard the outragouss attack that has been made upon her as the result of Idandering all long the line

### " Facul and Theories." To the Etitor of " Learne

Si ... The position assumed by "C.C.M.," in fact work? Liner" current by left unchallenged by those who think that the demand for "facts first and theories afterwards" is much and is recovery and characteristic mostings of Jane have been that by reference to the forthesining in "this militative age;" yet for many reasons I would rather find raysolf in agreement with "C.C.M., "as would also, I believe n . I the readers of "Laure," His wide experience and his to anything that he writes an authority to where few can pretend, and he is at all times a formulable opponent a which he takes in a dangerous one. It is very . . . . metaphysicians wicht a dangerous wonjette-

I grant the difficulty of getting facts accepted and properly interpreted-by the autramot, without giving them therenes to availage them with , the difference between a scientific and as muciantific man here is precisely that the former is able ton a fact the and the area control

me all s - t - e - T - e put forward nufficiently ponderously by these who happen for the time to hold the public our. To "give them a theory they can understand" on the plea that they will then " soon and is a man of the say and they " meeting to me he be doing personnest ori) that temperary good may come. I venture to characterise such a process as unscientific. What happens whou the labelle bursts? This must be its fate, and the theory helder will orthor stack to his exploded theory or will get into a state of mental class and depostalization at acting it blown away with he inthomore trouble man and an analysis and the -- The applicant to care about those who are mentable of facts without such treatment as the foregoing. I should be glad, indeed, to find, with "C.C.M.," that people would not accept evidence to facts which are to those atterly unintelligible unless re great law also as a sich. I am pleased by the may her to Mill a keek again. I and the improved the letter proposition by maying that it is

the truly mention experience." The truly mention and sake for scientific cridence, which comests firstly in the observation To begin with, it ought to be generally understand that never and the co-ordination of facts—of plans and common experiences without reference to theories, he requires very different

original latters alleged to be here, so as to effer not own age; evidence to that which would estudy "any court of justice in gostions at to the unitage in which they may have been produced. The world "-for courts of justice are maily satisfied, and he has

if justice are the best possible, and are to be taken as witnesses," which they shy at, is one which would deserve on stundards, any more than at can be successed that the ordinary second thought, were it not that its introduction into that disjuryman, by the more fact of his function, is at all expuble of classes, in any way whatever was singularly out of teste. estimating human testamony at its ordinary value."

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are not are we are known but imperfectly, and because we potence as witnesses depends on personal characteristics with to be the transfer of the twisch their critics are wholly amounted. Corrainly, "nothing but the most general emplaness could be arrived at an to the ornlenes. Surely there are with the conditions of which we are unacquained we cannot command the reproduction. In the warmen collection, and inhalation of these not to be case as a high to observe accomplety what they see from that obvint acconsiste work and as furnishing acconsiste evidence !

," mat all or greatent t "theories first, facts afterwards," or to "facts follow thought I take the first to mean that the form of meelligence commen to humanity is expuble only of the reception of cortain unpremient which it regards as facts, but which may have a totally different "estimony of an avowed Sparitualist would invalidate evidence effect upon untelligences differently constituted. The way in a the even of certain " intellers," we may much at the entellour which a fact will impress me, then, depends upon the form of \_\_\_\_ ad importality of the "outsider." But in any case the discusextelligence, but this pocularity of approximation is early not the most is to be deprecated. "Cutation" have no noticely of same thing as the making of a theory to account for the fact. If I see the sun rise, and have never seen it before, my registers the fact-I have no thusry to assount for the process. beforeland. My mind taken the fact in a cortain way, and the theory which I afterwards adopt may be due to the way in which the fact has impressed use, but the achiesquent theory is no identical with the popularity of appropriates these on effect to identical with its mine. Therefore, as it somes to inc, facts do identical with its units. Therefore, we a sound that the other set follows facts. On the other throught, but thought follows facts. On the other the phonon via the phonon there is potting last \_\_\_\_ a ony spend our time in the

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a support to it. Many, I believe most, of those on regarded as the best of Sparstudies -4 ... heir conviction, in spite of themsels the second by admoston, automobile and

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to ... has the new ere came with men who, like Darwin, spent years in pateently collecting facts before venturing on theories stoppoling from the ample to the empley, a method which make by recommended with advantage to the Society for

There are several other posits in "C.C M." letter with which I about like to deal, and upon which I should be grateful for the or a larger and development from him. I would d he was to the transfer of the second of th which it appears are to intrinsic morits of the Psychoes! Secrety's theories, I would re- part will be speechly forth a new tort that those who are responsible for them are evidently as yet unable to group the extracedinary controlletions and assumptions to which they have committed themselves, and which have led to that intellectual lovel which has produced "Telepathy" and I was perfectly justified, under the circumstances, in report - 's \* Commission Lere retains

### "The General Credibility of Spiritualists as Witnesses." In the Editor of " Lautr."

concratulated on their direct, manly, and straightforward letter. a report of their savestigations with more than unlinery thus tacitly admit the justice of my remarks. Yours crus-Spiritualists will awart from such candid and impartial observers

are my lie to are an de ver if he exist as as as as a The question of " the general credibility of Spiritualists as estimating human testamony at its ordinary value."

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I have yet to learn that the phonomena snown as " and " materialization," both resurring to a ten as an degree in Mr Eglinton's presence, have been discussed at any note no attempt at explanation has reached no. "Telepathy, undoubtedly, does not cover all the ground" is the remark of our correspondent, and in this I cordially agree with him Yours truly,

October 10th, 1885. A MEMBER OF THE S.P R.

### The W Beances, &c. To the Editor of " Lanua

Sin, -- Permit up to thank the insulers of this cut -- a - a the street and the street of t on the part of one who was absent on the occasion in question that I fold it my muty to ask for much a statement from the co-

As regards the communication upon which I common " my "Open Letter," is judgment to go by default t This I came a allow without an offort to ronsows the deflicalty which I am as others so well as repost to " slight their supertance" at the risk formed my correspondent experiences in replying. I succept all of being informed that we have made no effort to rise responsibility for my action in that matter I also mainten that a strictly purest view of what is or what is not a private comminujcation, or how far publicity was given by its insertion in "Lant," and I shall be quite content to stand by a letter in which I explained my reasons for an acting. That Sus. The members of the W -circle are to be sincerely letter I am quite willing he should publish, and in that case I fail to see any difficulty in the way of his meeting the case against him. I should be extremely earry to believe he will

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### CLASS OF PSYCHOCRAPHY

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that, as far as he was concerned, we should conduct our experiments in the care manner. I but not previously mentsoned my proposed coarse of set of they are

was to came psychography in four different colours is a relation anknown to the medium, the particular works to by chosen at mardous from a book unknown to all present,

The employ of a page in the book from which I wished certain wheels an air in on an in he as transcribed on the slate by psychography I chose in the following manner. I took a piece of asomy at random from my packet out of fourteen come written in the respective colours. than in my posteriou. The last two figures of the data I — The slates upon which Mr Koulemans and myself had written wrote down on a sixte, secretly to Mr Eghuton and Mr. Koules the directions were now, for the first time, turned up. The

mans. A similar result is a the dat figure of the date in another or to, who let show a secretary as not the or to space those in the 1830 of he so aboy of the same. If not to each time the having as we transcripted. I assumente down secret i tiere un bem, pareneg the state of which I had written, and is wowards in the cable

I then asked Mr. Kenlemans to select a took his distanfrom a bankesso of the visit of one only appears of 100 volumes. I requested him not to look at the title or in acy way to seek to discover its contents, or to so place it, when selected, as to reveal its nature either to Mr. Eglinton or tay-For his and note it. One melt, in the Column, \$2.5s. Page, \$5 to be a made for a section of insertions, and note its united by the made for a section of insertions at may be addressed to the life in factor, "it, fixwee-street, Charing Cross, \$5.00 to be a made for a made in a made in the made in his made in the street, and to the experiment did either of those windly present the and of the experiment did either of those windly present the made in the made in

At I desired to Jason four water of pairs graphy in as many different column I then requested Mr. Keulemans . decide this point and to write down socretly on a slate the names of the four edougs chosen as the order in which he without them used. This was done, and the abite upon which he had written these details placed face downwards on the table. Nither Mr. Eginton nor myself touched this alste until the of the seatter

M. and private ing make respice Mr. Ken enametal leaster who are the words I had chosen should be cometed forwards or on awards, e.e., from the beginning of the line or from the end. This he did, electing that they should be counted from the communications. It should be noted

"That it is not in character of the book chosen at retailors the services girely protected

(2) Mr. Kenlomans selected the four colours from a number lying on the table.

(3) The noder in which these were to be used was known only to Mr. Kanlemann

(4) The numbers of the page and has closest to chance from which I desired four particular words temperated, and the area sens of the particular words, were known only to sayard

(b) Mr Egliaton knew nothing (a) of the title or character my on a more by a a with allow many one " to of the book, (b) of the opior of the colours, (c) of the number d pagest (d) of the annalog of the line, and (c) of the annalogs

(6) Not any of these details were decided to on note turn distrely proceding the experiment

These proliminaries completed, Mr. Eglat on took are ther though we should naturally a serio be a finet variable of slate, which was cleaned and annealed by Mr. Keulemann or a Impacts. It was destable of which or make only a fer al-Ligar the upper face of this slate were placed the four crown as Upon those, and completely envering them from riew, was put the book. So arranged, the slate was then hold by Mr. Eglin ton a right hand just under the edge of the table, his left head so gott in the firms a spect of my left, and both Mr Kuthanana' handa basag placed to are regat for at all elemely per timued what took place. At is time was the wate pesting Tong see S. A resognate the notice in . We higher a skiness, nor was there any support for a shife

I then impaired of Mr. Egonesia a new ble co-workers, treannually present, whether the experiment was satisfactory to themselves , also whether we were likely to be successful. Mr Koulemans desired aloud that the reply should be written in Letters should be andressed to the bour of 1.10 r. 10. white, that being one of the four colours then on the slate. We abortly beard the sound of writing, the completion of the groups as a milicated by the customary three raps with the person or the state

On enquirement we found the book and the four craywas pany with Mr. J. C. Koulemans, attended at 6. Not that as we had placed them, but on the slate under the book,

A softer state with the bank and erayons similarly arranged, In reference to an impairy, Mr. Eginton conductly agreed was returned and tell of its senter green only stated. After the lapse of some minutes writing was again heard, ubimetely followed by three bues.

On examination we found written on the top surface of the state (and of course under the book) the words :-

Crisia sumb	MINUS CHO	-,	
. 1	Enforces	110	Whi
(2)	Thus	111	Blue
(1)	Here		Red
(4)	Marke	151	Green

The chall as in each case vester at the and if he wire

The slates upon which Mr Keulemans and myacif had written

was found in be- lst, white, 2nd, blue; 3rd, red, and 4th, were heard on the table, these soon became stronger, and grey The number of the page written down by myself was the sixty-first, and the particular words chosen for tennacription by means of the alphabet in the name way. I say " with some from the fourth line were the sixth, the fifth, the first and the difficulty "because after every two or three letters were indicated thurd word respectively

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werk -which turned out to be Crookes "Researches" -it me as follows :--

"Here I must bring this enforced rindication to a close." The sixth, the fifth, the first, and the third weeds of which are as written on the slate. The experiment had been perfectly successful.

Another experiment was then tried. Mr Konlemans took another slate, and drow upon it a parallalogram. This he divided into two equal squares. In one he drew on owle heat, and requested that the sketch should be septed in the blank square. A piece of grey crayen was put on the slate, which was held under the talde in the usual way, and m a fear accorde, on being withdrawn, this had been accomplished, with the addition of the words "I am not an artist, as you see. Good live to d bloss you." The sinner than intumsted.

JOHN S. PARKER 16, Craven-street, Strand. The above account of this most recentful source is perfectly

J. G. KEULDIANI. 34, Matilda atroot, Baryabury.

P.S. Although I had requested to have the colours used in a certain rotation, I had, at the moment Mr Egilintus held the slates, quite forgotten here they were to follow, except that while was to come first. J. G. K.

(Apropos of this truly remarkable senses it may be interestare and instructive to our readers if they will compare the various theories which may be broushed to explain it and its contiguipation.

1. A quantization spirit was able to perceive, eather in the number of charrogantly upon the alutes of the experimenters, the one as met a sy waich the particular words were to be the scale. You make the person is a many control that words medium, whereby to we will be read-

2. The complex method is a water was convexed as the to the anotherious until of the modern by thought? an foreign. The unconscious to a data the constraint of the man stores of latent memory or by classroyance, was able to a re-ethe particular words required, and it was able by using the force of the medium to write the words

The difference between these two theories is to lattic me for as one argument as encertard, that if one he true the other tests

3. The complex method was conveyed by thought transference to the entections trimed of the medium. He then was a series of divisio dexterity" managed to processes all olutacies, and to write binnelf he works to prove

I has use however the arcet statem ats if Mr. Farmer as to he was in who the slad with he being and senence as a was lieus emently by ander puts not go her out if court in a theory of fried on the part of the medium

4. There was no thought-transference and no paychography Mr. Farmer and Mr. Koulemans, both well-known to our readers as most where only crime in that they are Sparittudists, have deliberately commonted this account after, perhaps, going through the mockery of an experiment,

Either 1 and 2, that is, psychography, must be true, or 4 must be true , and the writers of this account must be charged with fraud. We cannot permit the acceptac to go bulting off with lame excesses to neak a rise neaties in (3).

Let us narrow the issue, turn the tubles, and bring the inrestigators to book.]

### CLASS M .- KNOCKINGS AND RAPPINGS.

Allow me to contribute the following abort account of a scance held on Sunday evening, September 20th, as an addtion, under heading "M.," to your "Records of Psychical Phenomena

The man festations which occurred were not startling is character but are 1 th sk worth of nonce for the reliablicanew and simplicity. We were set ug could be to be a touth two "happy" improbes of the local "tabelon" appeared on the but the ground floor, below which no mean means exist. We accuse, and they consented to pray for the contour of the supposed kept a coulde burning the whole time, and everyone's hands evil and from the unhappy girl. Their attempted exercisin, best attempted by joined to however, proved of my avail, for on Menday the girl alleged that

order of the colours chosen and written down by Mr. Roulemans | those of their neighbours. After a few parentes, faint knocks succeeded, with some difficulty. In spoiling out a short message a pause occurred as if the power to produce knocks was for the On turning to the fourth fine of the sixty-first page of the line expended. The knocks were produced on the table, on the floor in various parts of the room, and once on the top of the plane, which was momentately behind my chair, and quite out of reach of anyone; they were of varying emphasis, and alway occurred in answer to questions associated two or elif wace.

After the message was completed, a pause, longer than mud, occurred, daring which the person through whose medianally the manifestations were taking place said he folthat "the influence" had changed. This was confirmed, on the question being asked, by very load raps on the floor. The power being new sooningly stronger, we got a piece of string, and passed it through a shoot of note-paper near the edge, the strung was held "taut" by two persons at opposite sides of the table, and the suspended paper was placed midway between them. In this position, in shower to a request that each should be, tapa were made on the paper and board by me, the tapa were of such a nature that, to the best of my knewledge and behof they could not have been caused by any ordinary movement of the paper or string. The mumber of tops on the paper corresponded in every case with the number soled for I as uniterating, in this impures also, the intelligence of the operator I was not myself able to count the number of lags such time, but the three people nearest the paper agreed that they always has corresponded. After this all indications of occult power

### G S LE M. TAYLOR (Major).

[We think it well to publish this case in it stands ; though try large to obtain more oridence ourselves. Beans of our readon may now to able to amont me. It is just the of the samen which make an regret the non-expeditioned of not a construcprestigating society of Spiritualists, with reservos which might or up on a superier or nearest. We give first on necessity at ong a Course as has well to see their topic from the Som County H. and of May and 585 )

II W SUNDER SPIRITEALISTIC DEMONSTRATIONS - During he past on days considerable excitoment has been enused among the primbit at if a mastered and the neighbourhood, by other sector or one of the sector of the sec They kepted in Spenish, host than I in our movement there are a notices decreasing outs out of the sponders of the statute which has being so be decided the application that as one p ing they were find show to extend a perchatting size to hope mighbours, and as the rumore aldraned on vacy is en submissione set of persons hastoned to the scene of de to some opin space. They were areated by the eletting, who can see a hinn, wanter and a girl, to order the house and witness die numble-intropy for the medves. Many persons availed thouselves of his in aution, may the Spiritua of manua gradually taking processed of them, they freely confessed to hearing peculiar notions, as though articles of forniture were being knocked by a week. The affair continued to came on amount of animaring in the neighbourhood, and during Sanday several hundred persons visited King-street, while Arthu-Sergeant Benen and Policeconstaldes Richardson and Bartram also proceeded to the secon of the "midrit's" demonstration. The "adrit" evidently did not appreciate the interference of the protectors of the peace, for brough the manifestations were in full swing when they entered he tourse on Surgeant Brown's requesting the girl who occupies the chair to which the "spirit" was confining its at entire to vacate it and tomove law boots, the noise studently ceases. countries in the worths seggent and his colleagues remained in the nation cry temprent all order beer heard of the Spiritua istic manifestations, but as they quitted it the topology wa resumed. Several of the more credulans of the ac galance seemed to have untertained the symmethat the appearance of the "evil one limb been weeken by some wicked act on the part of the gul who reso er in the house, and they taged her to confess her goals in orier tent (so writte of the spirit might be assunged, This more or the girl, perhaps wheely, referenced from doing, no or so using the whom proceedings unglit have come to an end. Salwequently, & was thought that religious intervention angle quent of some avail in solving the mystery, and consequently

she are it let be eat a sense in a chair to be ordered through a one to a second one, but the main less my yet escaped the negetimes done. On Employ maching the girl hotened a prayer and around her took, and this for a time she stated presented is ago tormenting her. The affair contained to reside considerarement, a large crowd baying concasting a transfer bear. Monday even ug, non-did not disperse to Various and agent-pag are the rements resigned for the and the melecal enteriorisms that in this "en glidened . . . . a state of the part of the state of the stat

(We learnt that the opinion referred to wis the P not a Control Missis as a control of the control of the of the mumburs mentioned as having been present at the s kings, which we retain private, but who is known as If a Mourt We have received from how the force . n we a letter, which thrown quite a different complexion on Oct - 1 1880

at the property of the propert

In reference to the Kingstreet affers if May mut, I will give You as true an account as I can, as I found it myself. The hitle meanageners I have belonged in for over two years a about two montes' scale from Eng-street. It was Similar commer between eight and after a clack, when I was called out of the meeting and soked to go and see a young woman who could not find peace indoors or out. I at once left the meeting at my coffengues bouch and west. Arriving at King notes a ser ser and formal plant 900 people amounted. was just a more any transit attributed by about a trying to hole her. She seemed to me like one next, in a most pittint can tem. I at once helped her indeser-It was distributed by see her. The knockings and he I was always must acoptical about those the 28 before. But I must confest I really believe an avso are something I could not use lammed the girl. If who ant in a count the knocking could be heard under it. I maker her to let me at a nee chor age also alt is my , dies, She a The sate market the above to B. and the Glowanie. Of a a grown a grown a celt hold of her now we will present beader myself who were very much alarmed. I beas a way a tions, amoning. Prayer was offered by myself and Me We speke to those present short their with attention wolfare. Strong men stept like children. But at soon as the service upp ended the injecking continued. I left there about 10.30. The sext day the young woman was taken parents being about two index from Taunt a base since that she is quite largelf again. - I remain, yours truly, a

### r yes built about

I to major of 18" I was pound I diagram that family my named on orthogonal control or to the control of street, about tou minutes' wask from a vierk. I was a see a ser hose from foundry. I went to bad at nine o clock. that before dark I was middenly aroused from a maif-sleeping condition by the whisper of "Fire three fire." I called to my wife to go asto the garden, and looked all round for five, but also could discover

Next morning when I arrived at the workshop, I forms my torprise a bole burnt through the roof, ant over where my tool-short stood. And on imperies I found that while running the blast farmed just after 9 p.m., the night before, specks from the "emply had not the to the most, being the exact time that I and been disturbed by the whaper of - fire" in my stre.

and Production (20) etc. m West Kan road High Wysoniba, Backs, Jewish Proper.

### TRANSITION

Course. On the 2nd mot, at Lambenneck Mounton to tree, Chalya Emma, youngest daughter of Edward and Florence Eigno Corner, aged ten months as a s-

The State and serve with a contract 

a most successful lecturing tone in Australia. The scale some feet and several transfer at the opening of her constant attention to so the some feet at the place on Sunday, then and to be self-Lust at that hall, when over 200 persons were present. Mr Burns, Mr. A. Dugun and othors were the speakers.

### REVIEW

10-toher 17, 1885

### THE MOTHER THE WOMEN CLOSUED WITH THE SUN !

This rolunie, which may be chosen as a well-narrhod specimen. of its class, exceeds in its pretonnous all that have hitherto appeared—and these are not for-in the same line. Such historica of medianiship are likely to mudeal these who take thum literally, and as they are so taken by many readers they are worth examination, always supposing them to be written in good furth. As they book shows namy of the features of a true development of mediamake, we must express it genuine, although doubts may arise as to whether the source of the inspareties is a good one, for the expering lady who calls bornell The 3bether" channe to be not only, like St. Catherine of Sieuna, or her knabler rival Journa Southeott, the Sprane of Christ, but a superhusian ber the Divino Mother, the come bull of the beane lead. The author's name is no ren, but the book is written by a gentleman who call The Recorder," and who tells how, in the year 1877 and

necomposition by two younger once, cause to his ............. to find hours reduced in circumstaness and lot starthoents, we must suppose the three were lodgers. He had been in the habiattending seasees, but the apritual gifts made known through that which had yet come a saything which had yet come a series of a different and series for higher elementary. It is in the series and the series are series of a different to the series of not have had any other opportunity of ment of a mediumalny from its commentate have seen this will perceive that the ease in not an aucous in to except insumuch as the teaching law been manaparehetaled The automatic stratus and drawing, and the cert of ayed used to Montrate the messages are just like what most old Spiritualists will recognize as among their earliest and simplest experiences. They are for the most part inferior to the work of for both drawing and writing we are referred to the Bible for confirmation of what is well-known, that lath were force in which revolutions from the higher world were formerly made. After these panifestations had gone on for some time in

smo munt the foot of St. Michael's Mount. Her mother was envolving, and the infant, unprovided for and improveme, "I was aid ando in a lindest of street." The mother afterwards, a her death red, indeathly declared that the shill had to

but of the leghest secrety " &c., until having punted the appropriate the second of the second of the second years I down to called a

After this, and much more, the whole being made starting and impreserve by varieties of type, her reception of spential antiux (or modunachip) taken photo. We are not told to a toalarmed stealf. but she had attended many seasees, to be a satisfied with the result. And, like other uses a size a secat the output that her measure is one of meabulable mayortance, mercal than a year and a contract that the 6 w gatestage given Marco State 1879, which is her pre-

### " Message, 23th March, A.B. 1877 "THE MOTHER'S DAY

16 For the Hoty Mother, -- God, the All Holy Jehavak, is the Pather of all, but He is your Father in an especial manner, having created and evolved you out of Husself, and given you to the earthat this juncture, for your special mission, to show forth the tolory of the Two-in-One I'l

They are a dept hence while the are do of these are the April 9th of the said the Late Affile of said of its no age for a on of the Motors a neer in a special agreed Mag. To too use or way in the force a compared do homogo representatively to the Queen in our homoe, kneed ing in lively revenues and addring love, and kinding the hem of her garment. They will carry for the glad tidings. The Diviso Mother is to be reveated to all sections of her family in cotawachte, as they can four-

Similar reverent and loving burning was previously put to the sum of the to the tone was not be not a whom as St. Catherine and St. Theresa, had been priviled to see or onher constant attendants and companions before he wave in to

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mano thay :-

The septemy is now serviced to us through your modurates -2

of your Divine Nature, only to be organized by your letting it symbol in which overy truth is conveyed 

through any narrature of a progressive development of medium will enable us to discover where the work of the true and hely So, some time before the first unreiling. To spirits, known as obsession and possession, begins To learn thus we must lave, first, a complete understanding W & T and how in which also is told that Franchis a same a case of the manufacture of the development of mediu. and recording, in account, the descending of accompanion of account of the state of gial tidage of The Free-in-One.

These pretensions are like those of many other mapper porsons, who take the symbol for the spiritual truth, and much able to the expension of spirits of the swith-tending class. take expressions which apply to that truth as having been we the got for a set to the So Catherine, who was a privile 1 as a Model a soul programme to come a land boost married in before. But it as in the sense that they all there that reception of the Spirit which was shown to John in the vision of the New Jerusalem or the Bride. And this symbol embedies an energy of truth, referring, not to asparato individuals, but to the effect of the anguard special described by Christ as His assent coasing, and indicating a higher condition of the race

There are abundant signs of this outpouring at present beings the special message moded at this time, and for which the tene is ready; namely, that throughout every degree I he a me female, being essentially one, are equal, and he exist starout and complementary elements are in a m tweet to their when a xistorion. They are out of place him relatively to each other, but the coming fiveless will restily sho dulocation

A women to a mar plo to fraught with weighty meaning and the state of t a half recignise its reality Want PL - Parguer - Inc. it is were more stoom and acknowledged, that taughed count, the

woman quanton," will be untied, with many other metal problems which now ment to defy explanation. In the mean tense every kind of mintales must ares. Those to whom the trath is spiritually estructed (is snything given not spiritually ?) cannot receive it is all its breadth, for they are human, and their lescore of recultion and transmission are limited. But each the who can recover and transmit at all, i.e., who is what is a called a medium, loss his or her portion of the meaning " and none can pass it on quele intact, for it agent by limited, more or less, by the kerman pursonality

We have had many hooks containing amnouncements like that of the one under consideration, and we shall have many more, all varying in outward form and expression with the dispositions and expection of the transmitters. One of these, "The Two-m-One," by T L. Harris, tauches on the mystery of the Howeverly Marriage in a different way from "The Mother." " Sympostants," so far as I understand it, where it me more truth,† and a writer, signed "C. A. P. " in ..... \ Independent, your further into details then any of the others. Each writer probably has something to convey which is wanting to the rest, but such and all seem to think it due to their high calling to disclaim all connection with "so-called Sparitualism and Speritualists. If Speritualists, us a hody, had over laid down any conditions of bollef or non-belief to which they required meent, there might be some reason for this disclasser As at is we are reminded of the Plantiness, who prided themselves on their belief in angula, spirits, and the resurrection of the dead, yet were farce in their descendation of those who could extest the reality of experiences which would confirm the possibility of such facts, and make them letter understood.

All that Spiritualism unplies is a conviction of the reality of a corean class of phenomena diabelieved in by most educated

" The Hebrew Prophets called it a barrisch.

1 This may in a minister. There are many things " hard to escapeshed by " firm prophets."

The following meanings at delivered to "The Queen" on the persons, and generally ignored by the scientific world. Must of us, having this conviction, hope that the comprehension of these facts will lead to a higher knowledge than has as yet been attained. And one branch of this knowledge will be that of Free days will there come over your spirit the mighty radies the nature and limitations of augustion, and the value of the

Another direction is which intelligence may be expected to come with appritual light into the world will be a dearer per-The signatures (three astorida) are declared to be "the popular of the nature and causes of mannity. Many of our a st calightened recipionts of the Sparit have hald that hunney Many of on, I believe, know the algorification of references as generally, if not aways, accompanied by presention and a to Egypt in spartial communications. We have but to look careful observation of the character of different mediumships. " find "The Piece of Egypt in Universal (Sparitual) authorice, known as inspiration, course, and that of the lower

of the functions of the brust, and their manifestation - rector, medican a individual aburnotor. Thirdly, the conditions of brain, either from disease or disproportion of marti, which are favour

As far as a large soon there is a real as on new convermount implicantition and cases of meanity, indeed, they have been known to show so many features in common that the peasession of one has more than once been made a protect for an impattation of the other. The symptoms most usually taken hold of when it is wished to prove a quadiuminite person liseaue are the seeing and talking with spirits, and the attenuate writing and drawing. But we know that these circumstances do not prove a man or women mad. Persons having the best-induped minds, and the highest and percet moral natures, have often the " of mechaniship in all material degree , no, for example, ... the leaders of the Covennon, and many hard-working, a are a mid women, whene whole two laves been under hely you are. We shall find, I believe, flotterory statety of small our deposits on, and is determined by the character a a receipent, as imposted by the limits. Thus, if the stameton for duty and greatness is much stronger than that is a histories a wotu an individual, the clusterer of his mechaniship will to replicand hely for it was he used by the good spirits who are appliestion of a second all modiumships we find an include variety, ranging apwards to the a dy mint or martyy, and downwards through a long series of peorly-organized beings to the sensitive, whose prime, cracity, or no milimu makes thus or has the ready recipient of will, earth-tending influences. Accordmy to the channel through which it center the message will be either a true and trustworthy one, received with Joy and transmitted mtact, or it will be a false statement of partialy matters, a a vitiated various of a quiritual message

There soons to be some analogy between the poor lumities fascion himself a King or on harpered and he medium who us "clothed with the arm." But the creek are in a me respecta different. The madman believes himself to be a King, and crosses to provious acts adversion, to his idea of it. But the ambitions lady, " before whom Angels and Archangels bow," has metaken the meaning of less message, and identified horself with the truth she has to convey In one cause, perhaps, the afforence is one of degree but the question of "how much " is an exceedingly difficult and complicated one, and the purmit of it would lead ins further than I would follow. The samplest cases. both of madicanchap and humally, are often found among the mustor of a lumitic mylum, and a careful study of those might holp us to discover the point at which real brant disease begins. and whother, and here far, it is accompanied in each case by medaniship or by population.

And the Science of the future, which we may hope will deal more with the internal or real, and less with the external or phenomenal, than the Science of to-day, will find all these questions complicated and difficult in the degree that their solutions will onlighten and ennoble the race S. E. Dr M

To Cornerospense, -A number of communications stand our for lature mates. We will not a price or choicest an early date. Several replies to Hart arms have also come to hand Those will be used in rotation

<sup>\*</sup> I meet not say that this understanding counse be gained by viviceting.

### WITCHCRAFT AND THE WATER-ORDEAL.

By CARL Do PREL.

Author of "The Philosophy of Mysticism."

in the Harbinger of Light of July and August.

or a sty of treating it by drawning and burn of

an ler the delusion of accurage thangs which scientific and a was terrified at what he found he had done tuen of the present age ever could never have been? The | It is clear that our predecourses regarded the even f our is it adved by our ing witchernft a futigue growth explained away by medern materialistse methods. of the Rounds Charele for witches were in Protestant as well as . In the water-order the subjects were thrown into the water

Is any man of a first the property of the opens of meathrough the men it was at a same a same through the more at through them which does not appear with its norm scientific view while those who floated were hold to be guilty, according to sex, at the either as not having expeted at all, or as having lot of witchendt or of severy. · Ho - His orth and sumafficance

in the Midale Ages it was believed that witely needed not mix

not be) aved who, on awaring, sunk or (losted in water, as the Sankhya doctrino taught that the Yogon or Pakirs floated is and even walked on water

solved of the Divine Specit were comband to walk may burning . \* contains notional strong

from the minds of mins in the 51 to a to a me acceptor owing to suggestiones and innered time. Mrs. itieffthen by an easy transition, those alignatized by the Church as months work fitting the automore put past has been arises and militals were discalled up and confounded with them, and were. There have been about forty-five public and there presate induceded to the sound treatment.

condenses have been a stance of them a war policy had to be requestioned to disperse the excited people. provided that If the flance took so effect upon them they were to They thought that in the matter of readons of burnel, a line he drawness

pero and be limited in one year. It is on record that doe is the presently the test one in which you explain that far and to be were three themselves of each period the test of the second than half craft. Hopkins have at last taken in head by some included to second it as it true solution of many mysteries.

Camer and put into a tub of hely water, and that when the exercises was pronounced her body was forced out of the tele in ante of the most foreible registates by the primts.

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The assert on that only saily and to a water go take demonstree was besset forth to a je following larger place, is outirely unjustafied by my experience. On the Some acceptes throw suspicion on the performances with contrary, the answers are often better than would be mediums because some of them can be untiated. When expected from average human beings. On the other side, they find out a case of this sort, they triample, overlooking I have found no traces of superhuman intelligence. What- the many things which remain unexplained, and draw the soerer the power producing them may be, it cortain v is unjustifiable conclusion that every phenomenon can be strongly akin to that of human beings, and this is strik indated under similar conditions. There is no sense in this ingly shown in the mistakes which here and there occur notion, for everything may be unitated, even the appearance By way of variety, I once draw a man's face on a slate, at of apparitions, as every thentrical machinist is aware. But

a sy neg from the mo an mile action of a way of a to pushes to sle or could be war who are s he was the the other so apon to I w and the state of the last an tade two providence a sufficient and the support and property as 9.1 a 70.5 (b) q (10.5 (20.05) to 3. the state of the s Therefore on the part of the neting I decligence it may be supposed that some sort of mistake is possible of an optical miture. The following frutation of a similar character is very instructive. A gantleman of the circle left the table and placed a basic-note inside the slate, which he then brought back, demanding that the value and number of was a more by a given. The master was given "One form, 806149," Instead of "8" It should have been "3," When, however, we came to examine the notwas no of army sole across, it seems a warry. the value of the left to some and set on her exist. enesory as a raise. Therefor to about the privite carare upon so or other to be many on a y comes I goth to stones, the samp to pre-Several would say that the ser and but ser ser I ask or the specific this consider on the work last Is a serial of mention themselves than I be no

The A bigoth with which more ways is for the lore due with all the different persons with whom I have sat, I the contrary, who suspects imposture in everything and have been duped, insomuch as on every occasion the whole

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it does not follow that everything much be performed in this manner otherwise the existence of forged bank-notes would move that there are no genuine ones.

A person who examines the facts is an objective manner will proceed, therefore, quite differently, and will by a doing find out the sharp line which separates conjuring tricks and medal phonomena. For instance among the harter there are cases in which, in spite of their mexplenbarty a acceptation origin is just possible, and others when the short of the resignment embors is also ster phenomena which coimes be brought about by any of the laws known to us, and which, therefore, come under the namen of laws of nature as yet unknown to us. The Samply was a consequencing occurry netween what is fitted up for the purpose, and under conditions which were such kimbs of medial phenomena which cannot, at least under good and satisfactory

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### PHASES OF MATERIALIZATION.

### A CHAPTER OF RESEARCH

### N T L OBJECTIVE PHENOMENA OF SPIRITUALISM.

### By " M. A. (0x0x )"

### (Confineed from page 497.)

Leatly, I adduce from a record in " Light" \* some facts seconded by Mr Moroll Theobald. He had lead Miss West of Newcastle-on-Tyne, staying with him in his own house. Under those best of all possible encounts be witnessed what I transcribe in samewhat abridged form from his account. The scance was held in a room specially

" Pochs' (the little familiar of the medium), as much, b scame rotation or residence at the contract of the contract and a case on proved even if all other phenomena was, after this, taken just the exhaust, and we sat in light were real on target of The fact of the phenomena aufficient to see one another and the cabinet clearly. We have the same design and the state of the state o conditional this narvel of the me particular of the contract o necessary common time marrow or that me part of the he are to at a second three feet high, known to the second time at the second time and the second time at the sec the state of the total to the south in the factor of the content of the south to the in position of pill of a williagon out large pain an air an illumination on the base is as to consider the second of the second Holor of War and the first the state of the The form that the set of hardine aprel modernate has a first in a repetite only which is when in the second What we cannot explain is at the asses time without he few conclusions and so the end ay we are of What we cannot explain is at the same time within the same of the control of the The processed grant gar did with a market political and the market political and the last and the market political and the control desired and the con If the separate of the last of distress the principle of the property of the p Touch or a new to require as to the horse we came ladered that the restated form of our deported daughter who for yours spent of the model to the state of the state apart with a street to the grown to be parted I washen by war to be the second or nother to the leading that had been street to be a street to be sufficiently took to do. know myself, and indeed indirectly even from the origins sho then walked to the chair on which the fairy holls were tops of this performance. I am, therefore, the more expather routing, book them up and walked to me with them, feaving them of acciding that the phenomena with Slade and Eghaton in my honds. I took her hand gently, but it, although fully are gonnine, since each of these can produce an initianal materialised, bekel the few touch of little "Pocha's," and . If the country we have a set of the set of pessonic, and thereby recognize the a council at the council and the all that was to be not referred, and to have come and the state of t

O'Thom who have read Heaven Opes or for Mexinges from he had a more not a few to mention, the supposition of our Local Once. Specification, by F. J. Thories, was the wince the many and area given when I in this case could only some your ago we lost three little case, one often another, but here of or accord to a sexemble of the one of mages to night only, for we have had repeated indication of their and one of the performance and the manner of the performance and the control of the three sweet little spirits, one after all one of the three sweet little spirits, one after a length of but a territor measure put a the ancier come or materiorises for to first time. How can I I whenever where chapse he were the strong of course the reach the forms of infants reduct the global temperature of the gradual region in the course of the gradual region in the course of the gradual region in the course of t The arcus to de piace was how as how terms of the way, adding us. other less upon the states, it is, therefore, an on seven or Tout I takey I hear some one more concentian a major factor. that is the not be hands one perfect my at the second service Y as but where was M as Wood. I reply II therefore from frosts of the color of the form interest the reference are successful entered about the first of the color o was more for the are plant, outside if he well it is the queries about and at other times meraling a suit be heard by of place simply impossible, therefore it is logically not those nearest he entired to ree conveyants prosent sects A met mut with the age of these. But we are not all custorovants

"Miss Wood was now brought out of the cabinet, still entranced, and seated in view of all, in troot, outside : all may her, while the curtains, now slightly opened, disclosed the spirit heht. Some papers had been passed upon the curtains, for

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a very instructive experience which throws light on the an adjacent from and the whereabouts of los very experience met not comployed in materialization, and is suitably introsuces! when I am own go with simultaneous appearance of a most a ter form. The partative sufficiently exprime test It is extracted from an " Notes by the chese different manufes around I have quoted, i.e., of the double, Was. The follow to account to a document the person a bolong to the same entegery, and have also remove to surround is onethat was familiar to me ten years ago. I have seen inv self, and others have related to me the mine experience " John King's" well known face, minus his board desired over Mr Williams head. It was palpably his don sehave seen under the drapery that covered the kand as a rin that carried the well-known "sparit-lamp,"-the selfluminous cake, as it appeared the duplication of the black contalence and white cuff of the medium; and that, when there was no question of his being securely held, and accounted for

The first letter which I quote is from Mr. J G Kenlemana 34, Matilda-street, Barnslary, and bears date July 13th. He is writing respecting the duplication of the body of the medants, and he gives these cases

of I. Our medium, Mr. Hunk, was around at the table, hands ne ne must be march. Towards the close of the manon-after. a to a liking to the contact a tremendomory percental light, illuminating the outers room, suddenly appeared ver our hands, every one present being visible. I saw the double t the predium standing creet and holding this qualit light in his outstrotched right land. Yet, at the more mesticat, I mw the medium model to his usual place? There was no one present where I could possibly here metaken for the figure representing the tacdium. It was Mr Husk without any doubt, and the person aiting behital this figure was also save at all. Mr Hank

in power, was ever them to or case or that of a close phosporescent glow on the partly meanwared fore-arm of the form holding it. But by this time the form was droped, and it scale in the familiar voice of ' Irresutable' (the schor spine of the predium or his double nothing could now be discovered.

\* 2. On last Sunday, July 6th, a somewhat smiler manifelation took phot. As on the previous occured, "John King had left, bearing this time, the power to a familiar openit smooth as ' Ebeneter

" The latter showed hisuelf at a best, moving in front of the moduum. A strange progularity in the attengement of the drapery disclosed an interspace of black material between the lumid and abouilder

As the black material had all the appearance of a cost alogoe I regrecated " Ebenomet' to exhibit his area. This he did by stretching it out full length, showing the unmutakable cont-store and a separate piece of courser drapery concooling the hand. Not wing altogether astinfied, I again requested to have also the loss, acce of rapery allowant, on my object being, not be pay as sea atte day to his particular part, but to try and discover new constraints of he in a man I was contain he would a nearly held by his nearest aitters, one of whom kappened to he a hely fracted of mine, far from being convinced as yet

When be arm reversary to he is as my of papers was approaching no law to larger us sprighted were the coat sleeve also, I managed to peop undernouth it, and I saw to modeum in his mosal place at the table.

I must remark here that the business shite, used by the forms to exhibit themselves, was exceedingly powerful that evening, on account of having, during these present long days, been exposed to the light from early morning. Also, that on the previous occusion when the double was seen, an extraordinarily powerful light was present.

" 3. I find in Dr Nicholn' Biography of the Davenports' that a hand was seen in the calends, partly covered by a contalcore and a wristband- just as those worn by the mediums

4 On another occasion, s.e., with Eglanton at medium,

some only, took out the pins and threw the papers on to the I noticed a similar strange incident. A full form appeared, there was second and N was he entro was noted which was described (by Josey) as being a negro king. The arrange has been a really and the second which was described (by Josey) as being a negro king. The arrange has been white, and the second secon e there we were known as a market as a factor and There is a regression place to appeal an account of after the scarce. Unfortunate or place to appeal an account of after the scarce. was then actually wearing the identical such and links of which we saw the counterpart on the form. I have no doubt that has have called the to be few arought to it also. It may be true that a strong light will provent the autorializations altogether yet it may be possible for some more "advanced spirits to obtain and exhibit the senter operands of those form productions in a minimal light-1 mount a tolerably good aghta the more glimmer (altan onited 'full light'), which merely shows the darkness it is semi-mounted

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an "experience," which, in things psychical, in probably athan that of some of them.

I hope to reduce the difference between The set an mysulf by a possibly charger expression of ayoun necessary. We harden with an indepentible matter. Momentary masent, it is position is that an fact over has inline and a set can be may be forced upon to by a "personal and pulpable" themsee, a sight under assee consciption which may be the case of a set of the case of the present of a scientific mand, or say he a general late of a set of the case of the are Housined by thought, to not an object at all for mind. I transition from the imprectioning helief in the intervention of more not go into the elementary metaphysic of "the form of appricial appracha to that absolute disbelief is it and in them. intelligence pring to its content," but taking "Thymel's w which characterises and on Bationalism. Those entires were type, though the sandon, seed and Cuts I manning to purely and entirely intellectual. The way we have the the law of communicity represents in the continual to the never directly materians are at simply cause to be it a significant to the never directly materials are standard to the never directly materials and the simply cause to be it a significant to the never directly materials are standard to the never directly materials. on note to the numbers of a name to be the reflective because the mental entegories had consed to be adapted a comovements, to its whole progressive love and it. The Kante - facts. If the latter have a better prospect poor, it is not because reversal of Locks was not morely an improved theory of ways. perception to it revolutionises the whole philosophy of human thought of the materialistic phase has marry run its movingle. The formal intelligence against to 12 to be attained its full development it is being pushed off the knowledge. The formal intelligence against the 12 is of paper "all along the line. We have a not the facts, as we need the light of the san or prosts to see the block of atomoupon our path. We may keek age thing against the stone to the gloom, and will then probably twent at it, as the functorial actic mind, resonts the muntar shall pretten of n " payelited photomorphi," which is forthwith forgotton or denied could not do many wondrous works there, he unbelock. There was no member preparation, in or ... What a psychologist was He ! He know ! to meaning a effective bound were not simply the resoned and a mederial occurrence, that true last of is a proform on if the mind and the a war to goe merely the to the of connectaments

but it should be remembered that I expressly excluded the two of normal is particularly appearance and wantedly but one in a contract is a mental of anomaly he threat each but from examine the admirance inclination. farry wangled. I say dust the estimated of testimony in which are not facts of intelligence, but never the recognition of matters not employmable to our earn experience is subjective this section fact of section till reason is supported to a second to that it really del lappen is no better than it was before, but our man of seconds in England and extinty of the B I was." If for any reason the fact has an interest for me, gested nothing that I had written up to the moment I renew supposing that not to be unprired by any other electromatrice whole position But, now, let one say it, ma, "It rained whom and whose I was ... I am sorry that "Thyrach" thinks me ... manneral " as to fact (rais, and cloudless sky) because it would not accord with any opinion of the theories in questo. A not according to any emception in my mand of natural processes. It would be a plus. that I may, so the fact in, thous the sale of Incurrent and from any physical southest I could enterior. But theories, and vary defenable leading strings to intelligence 1 let me road in the newspaper next morning of a scientific discovery see an energoes and ever-growing pile of gradenes; aga, of atmosphere without any enperous condensation, and my relation, very estim affinity with the intelligence of marking the to yesterday's testimony is ferentalized, aftered. I see new that, questly it is ignored when it is not demod. I once thoughtand how the planetonion could have been, and I give lack to and this, I between was the principle of the Psychold Society the oralisms its aspective value of which my appearing agent itself that by analysing, sitting, accommissing, and republish more had deprived it. All the works would have seed 1 judged on the evidence, the human mand could be indispeced from region y v h h as usuance. These we have halven, and that these secondary forms of thought which conwar right to an over to thereis authorstander's account of tee. It comes then to this that testimony, though sometantly benging a group of the content of one subjective "improbabilities," has no first I has not see much his one that are the second of the content of

objective value, but its value is antirely relative to mer subjectwo states? As against thus principle of judgment, embedied in the famous and prevident proposition about the relation hetween evidence and probability. I have for years done my feeble atternount to smert the counter-principle that proleuce alone has a constant objective value, that adverse presumptions. are only logitimate in the absence of evaluace, and became of its absence, and cut mover logically affect the estimate of My Generally and able opponent, "Thypard," credits me evidences. But I am not therefore precluded from recognizing a with an arealition," to which I can make no pretones, and with law of progressive knowledge which totallogical position at definice, not from seeing a principle in that he which accures wider than that of many of your readers, and is certainly less wide the worth and deguity of our knowledge on we get it. Facts are called stubborn things, but for more stathorn in the relucal of thought to "follow" facts, of the organic mason in us to be

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and that this is proved by the fermids so after advanced, that deal with it, that so, with the fact has already a panelble avidance must be proportional to probability. If we sunly to the ... Scance. And this agradience is not the all the second conception of probability (other, of course, then authoristical of a perfectly objective logic, and was to for the chances) we find that it is intelligibelty. If I can construct to a deep prove for a fully developed from a construct to hangituation a not of conditions and an occasionts of a phenomenon, opposituation, but in its sected relation to the mind at a at bocomes atchiggible, and comes to be " improbable" in so be given stage of thought. Now the more apprehension of a as these supposed conditions and antecamoria one themselves be fact as believe he world of sense current establish that connected with the scheme of my experience. I see a a new higher role or mostelligence which the latter democrats, and mays, how the could not wally imports Objectively, the ordinace must demand, as the condition of notice. The greatest living relation to the avidence at once becomes afferent, "For instance facts, " If true, they do not interest me," a sentence which, one says to use, "It mined at such a place when and where though I have but just renombered it, and it certainly sug-I have no men a p- or e ring in m- a re-some my, bernd it, really illustrates, with the force of a proof, my

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any such the respective service action a said in which from the industrie school, whose section can indeed bring to maturity foundations, or make my of facts belonging to a deeper order of experience. That is the office of the evolving sparit which reforms thought, creates [thibatophy, and relates man othera a naking him receptive to facts lie had not seen ser s. 120 S. M. to have a day to their one tion. The much contented psychology of Mr. Myers may minhe a perfect adjustment to the facts, but it appeals to those and mediates the process of its evolution. For many minds it a their mete britality and make them f as a condition of gradual y and only regret that he is no very scarce. (Without the refusal of the Rayai Society to give even a hearing to Mr.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24rd, 1885.

### AN APPEAL.

Our conders will have noticed that we have lately been extracting the space beretofore given by us to records of psychical phenomena. This extension, we are glad to say, has een received with approval. The fact is, while we shall continue to consult the tastes of these of man readers, "for contemplation formed, we have a strong desire to put forth from week to week, and eventually to publish in book form, a body of evidence for each and every prise of the psychical manifestations.

Now the rais fast becoming an organ of no mean circulation, and must be read by usary more than actually buy it. We may very safely estimate that on the average each of our readers less had one psychical or spiritual experience, and knows a friend who less had one there. It is enough. We ought to be mundated with evidence

Thus is far from being the case. We shall not stop to consider any reasons wherefore, which might be alleged, but which would seem derogatory, as lukewarmness, distike of trouble, complacent enjoyment of privileges, and the like We prefer to think well of everybody and we really believe these have little inflaence over the minds of our readers. We put our finger, undoulstedly, on the sere spot, when we say that this deficiency of evidence is due to the dishke of private individuals to see their most intimate experiences blazed abroad to the public. But this is, if we may be allowed to say so, a sort of hysterical sore spot. It is the effect of a too sensitive imagination. The idea of publicity is to delicate persons like a horrible nightmare. They seem to see themselves revealed in herer, glit to the gaze of the whole nation. The greedy British quidawae will gobbie up their story with his hurried breakfast, digest it in the train, and talk and laugh over it in every place of public resort. It will be such a entastrophe as almost to change their place in nature. The boys will run after them in the streets. Crowds will assemble round the house.

But with these debrious visions compare the facts. The story appears in our columns. It is read with only half an eye by many But it I mgs, perhaps, conviction home to the breast of a few into breast inquirers, and is observed very attentively by those wao are quite worthy to observe it, and who are capable of drawing most useful conclusions from it. It is pointed out also by the writer's self to friends who have already heard it, and who are pleased to be able to read it. The world in general shows no signs of being acquainted with it. The busy hum goes on, neither

broken by any pause of wonderment nor growing any louder. The horrid next door neighbour gives his usual cival "Don't want to know you " salutations, without apparently being informed of the extraordinary revolution which has been made In short, it becomes just a little provoking. It is an agreeable disappointment.

But if such is the case when name and address are appended in full to the reported experience, the omessen to send it when name and address are not obligatory, becomes, if our severity may be excused, palpahly a dereliction of

For, in brief, what is the too wel.-known condition of the present time? Philosophy has long been agnostic Mysticism cannot rose its head. Religion is perishing Only the grant form of Science is seen, darkening all faiths with its shadow

"Whither is fled the visionary glosin? Where is it now, the glory and the dream?

All is grey, grey with the greyness of the inner cerebrum. Ignorance is bliss. And the more knowledge a man has the more, too often, now, he seems disposed to seek refuge from thought in the excesses of a deplorable sensuality.

But from the very lay ast of Science is evolved a Hand to save us. Already in the pages of Bacon the forefinger Throughout his work are scattered was seen emerging references to psychical facts, with constant declarations that the method of setence should be applied to their investigation and proper understanding. These hints have been overlooked by anrrower intellects addicted exclusively to physics. But now they are bearing fruit. He among the rest are touched by that Hand. And ought not us to have a better opportunity of knowing the facts than any others? But, alas! our renders who are in possession of the facts do not us. Would that they were all moved by the spirit of a correspondent, whose arties elequence we so much prefer to anything we could my that we here insert an extenct from a letter of his to us! It should have more effect by its example than any persuasion of ours could produce.

I thought what is there loft for me to do! Why have I been preserved so wonderfully? Why have I had to undergo so many trials and experienced so many sufferings to spirit? Now I think I see a glimmer of truth. New I think I see the rhy and the wherefore. Now I know why I asways desired to be a missionery and preacher, and was proverted

You will acknowledge with me that three escapes from drowning in electrons, two serious falls, dislocating my arm each time, one-half of the calf of my log taken off, and an excape from fa ing down a precapice, walle seeing a companion in Switzerland, and yet to be well and hearty through all, is enough to make a thinking man ask, Why fand say, "Show me my work, Recry day the concection gains strength upon me that that nearly is the apread of Spiritual teaching; spread of the limited of specit communion; spread of the truth of the Fatherhood of God and brotherhood of man, "to teach men to study their Creator in all things, and in the uselves in particular. To study Him and His creations—for there is nothing more To rouse their numbwood, that they shall look up to their Creator and know they must stand or fall on their own merits. That they are gods and goddeness in surbryo. That man is the commencement, the end of the ray of light proceeding from the All light. That he is not the poor remnant of a anful fall, but the beginning, the possibility, of all excellence. Such I rest to be the call. To it I respond with my whole

Yes! in the hands of men and women like our renders is the future. Let them, therefore, no longer hide their faces, shining with the rays of revelation, from a world in

darkness.

"Thousand knights to do Han honour Hath the Holy Gheat enrolled, To fulfil His sicred purpose

Made their bearts with counge bold."

Let our readers add .-

"And ourselves are just such soldiers, Chosen of the Holy Chost."

# RECORDS OF PSYCHICAL PHENOMENA

(Continued from page 501)

[In this column will be given from time to time such accounts of psychical phenomena as seem to be worthy of permanent record. Beyond the general classification indicated, no attempt at tabulation will at present be made ; that work will follow in due course. In furtherance of this object we shall be pleased to receive from our readers briof reports of phenomena subject to two conditions (1) That a colourless statement of facts without comment is given ; and (2, that contractions are necompanied by the names and andresses of those concerned, not necessarily for publication, though we should naturally prefer to be at a berty to publish them. Amongst the phenomena referred to may be mentioned I -Materialised Spirit Forms
M. Rappings, knockings, and
Stone Throwings
Y. The Spirit Voice.
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B. - Prince.

C. - Clarroyance.

D. - Thought reading.

E. Press cuce, Previsional and

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F. - Apparitions.

G. The Human \* Double \*

M. Press was at a Distance.

-Prescuer at a Distance. Haunted He ises.

-Spirit Identity Prience having had experience of any of these phenomena will be doing us a service if they will report them to us, giving-

The names and addresses of the persons concerned. (2) The circumstances under which the phenomena took place.

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(3) A brief account of the occurrence.

Latters should be addressed to the Editor of "Light," 16,

Craven-street, Charing Cross. ]

### CLASS C .- CLAIRVOYANCE.

[We thank our correspondent for this fine case of clairvoy nuce. It will be observed the vision may have pessed from the conclusion mind to the lady's. How for in this "may" always present in clarrogance? We should be glad if any of our roadors can send us examples in which is other I what mind but that of the subject can be cone, ved as taking part ]

In the early part of the year 1868, by carrage reporting painting, I gave directions to thy coach can to take it to the conca bridder's, distant about twenty wiles, for that purpose Accordingly he started off early next morning. The main being most trustworthy, bosidos having boon many years in my service I felt perfect confidence in his safe conduct and thought no more about the matter. After breakfast I went out as usual to occupy mysesf with my favourite paramet of gardening, and while so employed I distinctly sew a vision in and air and soomingly at a distance; my carriage appeared being run away with by the horse, which was plunging and kicking vidently and taking his way by cross roads ontirely free from all control, the conclaims nowhere to be seen. Very much shocked, I can into the drawing-room where my two daughters were sitting and related to them the terrible vision I had just soun. They only laughed at what they considered my very unnecessary approbensions, and both added: "You know what a careful man he is, and how very unlikely snything of the kind should I tried to feel reassured, but found it impossible to happen." forget what I had soun. Next morning the coach as a presente I houself in the deepest distress, and she was ig tears at related what had happened. When half the arrivey had been got through he stopped at a waysale inn to but his horse, and foodsaly took the bridle off, some sucher noise under the carriage startled the horse, a very spirited annual, which quickly mining its head started off at a gallop; the poor man pursued, but soon distanced, lost sight of both horse and carringe. On the herse went at a furious pace, and after a male or two, forsaking the main road, in consequence of an attempt to stop him by some people upon the road, dashed down a farm road, where he was driven rate a ditch by labourers who rushed out of a field, frightening the horse so much that he attempted to jump the fence and was upoot, and the carriage greatly injured October 3rd, 1885.

## CLASS O. -PSYCHOGRAPHY WITH SLADE.

I Inside two slates hold above the table.

II. Upon a state not being teached by the medium

While on a visit to America last month I took the opportunity of paying Slade a visit. Having made an appointment with him, I purchased a couple of slates in the town and went to his house (223, Shawmut Av., Boston) at two p.m., Sentember 12th, as appointed. The main thing I wanted to do was to will hart Edic. Then she made rapid passes up over her face,

musiy myself that the writing was done by some invisible intelligent force and not by any form of conjuring. I obtained no proof of identity, and I think that the signature give a was probably forgod by the power that wrote it, as nothing was given in the messages which really showed any signs of the presence of the person concerned. But I did not feel much concerned about the nature of the messages; all I wanted then was to got writing on my slates under conditions that would thoroughly satisfy me. I will here only describe the best attempts, which I think would have convinced almost anybody

It was broad daylight, and Slade and I sat alone close to a window on a bright waservaftermoon. Afterwarious exhibitions on Mr Sin less sates, I took one, which had not been out of my sight, and which I had prevately marked. I held thou firmly together or themy left have ( exemy prevensly put a bit of poned inside) right up in the air close to my car. Sinde held the other end of them with his right hand, and then we joined our other two hands. I watched with the greatest care for any attempt at fraud but there, as I hold the slates in my hand and scrutmused them all over, I heard writing going on a side at a great pace moshing up with raps. On spennig the sea easing was covered with a aressage is ricortang to be from a triped of anno. I had asked a question, but did it it lot Slade see it, and this in score had ovidently been seen by the supposed sport in partic slate that was written on a side, and took the other one alore I may montion here that the table appeared to be a common deal one, and I was allowed to 1 onything I liked to it and sit well back and lock under it all the trace. We kept all our legs turned tway from the table and sat at a corner. This time I held this one state wither the corner of the table, and tight against the under side, with one hand; Slade held my other hand with both of his, and I carefully watched all his limbs. We soon got a meaninge with the same segunture, being an answer to a remark I made to Shale about the previous message. Thus time Slade did not rough the slate at all, and I took good care that nothing case is idled with it. I took the slates nway and have then with. When I put the same it more than table alone first, so nothing me my pulled it of those of his hard another or the same see etter a give my log a very firm ger i at the knee, which startled me considerably. The writing uself is interesting. the pencil wrote on one slate only when two were used, not marking the other at all; the t's are all crossed, and the i's dotted, the dots and crosses being quite incluted, to that the pencil must have been lifted, not morely drugged away and the pace at which it was written was very surprising. Altogether, I think I obtained the writing in as satisfactory a way as I was able to devise where in a c-lin and matter of fact humbar, and was commissed that Sale help at produce the writing. I experienced rather strange screen as, especially when I held the chites alone.

Heapper A. Garratt

16, Grove street Newcastlo-on-Tyne.

P S -You are at liberty to publish my mane and address if you like. I am a mochanical engineer, and think I am fairly capable of observing things correctly, so I hope this bittle experionee may hulp othori

## CLASS R. SPEAKING IN TONGUES.

(Sec " Lient October 3rd, 1885.)

When I sent those supposed South American words spoken by my daughter, I ought to have been more ex dien and said now at was they were Eng. sh words. When she is gan to speak in English, which she did later, the same that " mess " meant " lant," and another word " ca sleen. I will tell you what happened on the hold occasion of her speaking in this inknown tongue, because I think it is a valuable fact and any be of use to others.

When the seance, as we supposed, was over, Jane, who had been our medium, and Hetty, left the room, and there only remarked Edith, my daughter Winnie, and E. To my surprise Edio bogan again to speak in the "unknown tongue," mode passes over herself, but apparently they were of no use, for she almok her head and said some words in a melanchaly tone. If which the warm " Molivgo - was one often repeated. I began to feel frightener, and watches her a remain vias suct at l more passes, and styleowld not be free. All at once with whit see year a respective effort, she cried to be a limit to summ on back Jane and Hetty, and as soon as they came Edith stood up, patted herself on the head, and and, "My poor little girl"; then, turning to me, she said, "You must never do that, you and in a migrate said in hor usual votee, "I mp all right now I mirlesstand that I was never to let my me leave the room unts Edio had recovered, and we learnt afterwards that ! 1 s . meant June My do . or said that die knew In a war arcent, but could not say it until she tried with all her

Afterwards, whom we had sittings, she always began by speakmg in this soft cougue, sometimes we reorganized that it was she was say by the righte a of endance, but after a while the always spoke in English, controlled by other spirits. In purticolar, my own little boy often moke the provints taknown tengro was a cost of the gr if the litter, leaning which Educ was also a . . and the Mark of the state of th evacently conjugated a verb in some unknown tongue, and held hose on controls with its

### CLASS R. -MISCELLANEOUS PHEN OUT VA

Under this general heading we have give two over the confrom the latters of a lady, sends of whose experiences we have already presented to our resolution our same of October 3rd.

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Much as I admire the ingenvity with which subtle minds invent theories for the purpose of evading the rulgar conclusion that gendue payche manifestations are what they profess to he, I same still hold that conclusion more exodible than we those theories themselves. But then the idea of personal comportality is not so rederently improbable to me that I feel called upon to execute all these amazing feats of montal gynmatic-to accomplish these portentous achierements of entellectual legarilaments—only in under to avoid it, I do not feet bound to exhaust all possible hypotheses before acquieses that which is must obviously suggested by the circumstances of the case. Nor can I erem indulge the genuine philosophic sector --- doubtless appropriate to students enanceared of abstractions as a some majority of us, years for more as the contact of the which forth, and whatever difficulties, already grasps, the survival of our beloved, and the permanence of human love. I do think, however, that the paralatons accreticism, and fortility as evasual displayed by some I have often had messages orthor written or through the table of the most distinguished of those who admit the facts, ought to which could not larve seen known to the medium or the sitters teach Syrritate not in he too confident that the " new Beats" of For manner, four times the largest of groundale reveat the Cape, their cherished lighter as all-authorant foundation and quite were odd no with a n few days after they occurred, and the mangable of disturbance. But on, on the whole, I than this correct date given and the last one it was said "will be called belief with them and take their view of the phononena, I after you. The clift, was called after me, and I got the news a degre to my something here on the most recent alternative wastern and the second of the country the facts, smally, the hypotheses of "telepathy" and "the unconscious

iften wouldrif these sugments writers have ever senously naked themselves what they mess by the term "solf," what the and a man A welf" surely implies a connectous aunitification—or a potential conscious blentafication—of many where we have a community of the word dogs not make an couries, them about the time that I recurves the same tide, what does at signify? It denotes a clausing-or a perceived no. I am not a follower of Locke, but I do think afterwards verifies, in onch case I had seen a generance of the tide reduct common-sounce of that thinker has entablished exact time expected, did not known three month or not works. In this much in the many on "Personal Identity." Locks a definition requires to be widowed in order to include polthat as well as netted connectous sulf-alentification, but, no widened. I guillot concure how . .vertal. One individual or solf, is a given self-identifying unity of experience, and, by the very sature of the seacception, excludes the experience of enother as belonging to him; though, no a be sympathy the first may conceive and share that of the Now if this be so, are not these writers either impaintly changing the questial, such commonly accepted connotation of the word "self," or also and rectuntly describing the thing number in a solf-contradictory amover, when they examined their thousan of a multiple, or secondary self? And if they have a manning of their own for the word, let there my

suit in the circle do, or our flority the phantons appearing a appaking, or writing in chood slatus, with thomselves ? They curtainly do, and can do, no such thing. Indeed, if they could, and this theory of a " secondary" solf would not apply, From the Bentur we have to the most little of species and externity of his work to de to personal contract to the state of the state speech or writing. What is alleged, thets, is that this "self," or personality, which appears to the medium (at the man moment in his ordinary waking state) to be different from the contract of the contrac musee his questions, or smother's questions often as a year of han, not an interest if it should prove out? I denote that the median by a state of the median b with a harden to the same of t mentify with his own ordinary self, which professes to be some-

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one else, and which acts as if it were not he warm ; " a

here we have one, and not two individuals? If there he two strange, however, that subtle and learned thinkers like contemporaneous currents of consciousment that will not mingle, and which, so far from identifying, we are bound to distinguis? which, moreover, as far from being able to identify themselves as belonging to one conncious unity or self our only acclude such other is belonging each respectively to a different conscious using or self, what is the justification for, what is the possible setteenth of, alloging that they do not after all belong to two distanct, but

he midividual or estacions unity the very supposition bein that they do belong to two, and not to one? I ment own that an a closed state, which, presumably, the medium known to me, who lack the sublety of these writers, anything more, nothing of, and to which in any case he does not, and counst absolutely self-contradictory-and I was going to add abroad-

cannot possibly be invented or conceived.

Even if it were true, which, however, if is not, that in information is over given in this way which has noter been in the knowledge of the medium or of the circle (take Lord Easking a ghost story in Lord Campbell's biography), this would a to we have a wlutton of the difficulty I here urgo against so, an acces a most count may be said, what these we are the first of a new conscious, but a second of would on this subject venture to refer my readers to my essay m. May be also a Van Louis of Private V of the Unconscious." To me it is quite inconcervable that intelligence can be unconscious; that somes to me a contradiction in terror , and them, since effects must be proportionate to magnests a scatterous agency, and yet we are to assume one untheir cause, how can we refer intelligible effects to uncommissions, as . elligent cames? But here we have intelligible effectswe have precisely similar effects, moreover, to those we attribute, in other cases, to conscious intelligence. Counciousness we know by experience as an actuality, as a core cause. Sulfconsciousness assures us of it, and when we percure the same, a vis a manufacture of all popular we at once attribute h was a first to be anything at the performance and the same and the s and when we hour other budies speaking 5 W III express thoughts, because they are intelligible to us, or delay

acts which seem the possilt of thought, essection, will, like our own, -aspecially if they comprehend, and respond to us in an appeal to number.—we do not be state to attribute these bodily phononena. to conscious minds similar to our own, we do not heritale teamong that these are other persons like nurselyes; and we get o very well upon that assumption. Now in (gentine) payebre phenomena we observe promoty similar effects, effects apjewently the result of quantum intelligence, because exactly like the results of it where we know estudyen to be concerned a the production of such affects, and exactly like the results of s we were the heat of our belief, other intelligent persons are and seed, or a remaility, altegether, and not from the concerned in them. Yet we, some of m, houtste now so much again. to draw this conclusion, that we prefer to attribute the phenoment in such materices to a came which is not a core cases at myself through the muscles of my hand, with elaborate argumily, all, but an unverided hypothesis merely—one, moreover, to them of m at least, per so inconcerrable, if not self-contra dictory. The difference is no doubt that, in the case of other (se-called) living persons addressing us, we percure, not only the manifestation of conscious intelligence apparently other than our own, but also the same sort of solid bodies and organs as for my many meet, my commonsumess. What, there is we consolves possess. But doos it not argue, lot us say at least, this unconscious sestmore defect of imagination to conclude that, if those are absort, alien intelligence cannot be present, though all other evidenote tend to prove that it is ! At all events, the question is whether the other hypothesis is more probable than this. Of to accept, for he knows that "matter," "body," as simply a how this percept, or concept rames with the senses and knowing faculties of the subject, or porson knowing, "Matter" is a very Protous, and expelle of assuming myriad forms, solid, fluid, caseout, othereal, and the very same matter which is perceptibly green now, may be imperceptibly subtle a moment after, though elearly demonstrating its presented in other ways. Only a few ores of the solar mys are polyable to us as colourwas a rely beyond the scupe of our present source.

for a fact of a Three to have been self bounded or was The end of A aline-widing admice in the last number of A Licence, by Messes. I this and Ecolorismus, escales apportunely to regardle the very possibility of devicency gones of the physicismon, to either af the persons product to the first physicismon, to either af the persons product

quite smother individual? In what arms can it be true that readers of "Lacure" by usual g in one of the who fully admit the infinite possible variety of organism, rightly regarding it as only the objective expression, and, as it were, point of objective communication (according to capacity) with the outer world of some individual spirit, or soul (see his owny on" Sympogenests ") should appear to prefer this ourious and onwe also hypothesis to the more obvious and verified hypothesia of Sperition

Here is an agent writing, let us may, an anawer to a question know the answer. Sometimes information may be given of which robody present knows anything. But even if this were otherwise, sayely the position taken by Mr. Myers (see Nonefreedle Conforg) that an argenious anagram was written automatieally by a "necondary unconscious seaf" in noswer to a question put by the normal and conscious sulf, is a somewhat gratistous and extravagant one. Think what it involves. The question put by one division of myself le understood by the other division or it could not be survered, and it is answered in a most round at we at first not even intelligible to the conscious division of myself, only understood by me after a time. But how was this question understood by the second division of myself with the day of the state of the sta ameror consected equally without contrionment? All one. 5 conscious, even though that would prominably be hapotent to produce this intelligible answer, so manifestly the effect of an agent intelligently responding to our own conscious question." It a prown maxor, we are fold, to our own question, but the a so r of ear " unconscious secondary soif " But now, in what senso, is at the same self, since I am not conscious that the enswer proceeded from myself at all? How is this unconscious ever to a price a word or case on solf, which, if it be anything at only reduced f. But an automorphis solf could not possibly be then identified with a conscious. It must always rounds allow, and man of the properties of the first of the most being to die some self at all. It is to be a new of the other of appothetion unity, a " secondary self, for a court of another sphere of being, or individual ty altogether. The conscious cannot identify taclf with the connetous, nor The n w pourt to un to come not from cornelve- n. from some other stell it must ever so appear, therefore, f personal identity consists in potential self-adoutification, there s in question here of an identical salf at all, and the a water must proceed, on it seems to do, from another agent.

met et moder the greterqueness of the notion! I an aof what I did not know, and yet I did know-only without conresources. My correspondence is informed through my hand on unienting an intelligent and intellige do mercage to my an at the my sources sight touch, houring on O it es a from . but it really comes from myself, though not

It must follow that I may be utterly evesponsible for what my mouth speaks, or my hand does, and yet it may be I who speak and do it, though uncontaining. The confusing and confrom , a ro of such a theory need secreely be pointed out, towns at idealist cannot be state for a moment which alternative for the case in d in low him as in a in, and the formation of the state for a moment which alternative for the case in d in low him as in a in, and the large and the other a foot and perception or omorphism of the knowing and perceiving solf or yet in a more on an image of each because out off from the jets, of some individual thanker, while he is well sware also ; all othercourse with and influence from the other. Now, can ver an one part of un, and not the rost? Really this is too grotesque a notion to be seriously maintained or discussed, and possibly it is only meant as a clover sket, as a subtly-rested reductioned abnorrhem of a quant " scientific" hypothesis. Again. way should those secondary solves invariably pretend to be somebody class systematically personate another malicanal? profuse to be what they are not? Thus, surely, is quite mexphesisin. Why gratuatously, and always autradical t Or do they never knute who they are themselves any more than we The matter to the a Louis limit is an in totally cofferend know that they are ourselves? Do they not know that they are ourselves my more than we know it! Perhaps after all the simplest solution though a very commonplace ene-is that they ere no such thing. Charles II. and his bucket of water again

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I whenly as how can two selves, who cannot make a That is a payehological, metaphymical problem, not a physiologics It helps not to be asserted that they are respectively supported I by two different parts of the same bran. " In that case, they A std1 is a man by as personal identity then or possist in electify of man-substance - - in self-identifying honomy, but is, the identity of a spatially-extended pass honomore, or semulae appearance called brain? How the standard Amin. in 1877 I read a paper (now incorporated a small we be essured of this identity? Out of a soft-identifying The sep y"), under the title "Mon at a Spatit," if memory, but in the identity of a spatially-extended plus 

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The following is a list of emissent persons who, after personal juvestigation, have satisfied theoreties of the reality of some of the phenomena generally known as Psychical or Spiritualistic.

N.B. -An asterisk is profixed to those who have exchanged

belief for knowledge.

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# ON THE DOMINANT CULTURE.

BEING THE TRANSLATOR'S PREFACE TO DE. HARTMANN'S \*\* Springerson.

The author of this pamphlet needs no introduction to the already large and mercasing number of English readers who interest themselves in photosophy and its problems. He has almost certainly the widest is flue ice on speculative thought in Germany of any contemporary writer. In this courty it a great work—though it has laid later developments. but become accessible to a larger circle of readers through the result transaction by Mr. Compland, of its with china extensive acquaintance with the principles and restate of products science, which Dr was Hartmann contines with high plane. sophical capacity, must impart to his equinous sat tion if enterest and authority. In this respect he is comparable to our own connect philosopher, Mr. Herbert Spencer.

But however distinguished the author to make it will seem that the subject of his present intellectual a ertax of requires some apology. It is really in this very care a statue that the justification is to be found. The disregard of facts which on y ignorence is any onger nones by leav, and which whitever their transign to the land should in experient reason to very deep problems, is hardly less than sent labour to the thought and server of the cy. However long this may have been felt and sain it was still soon presumptions for any made bad ima into ice, by such may to pronounce such a judgment. Inc. the authority has recently become so supposing as indeed almost to remove the represent stack. In this country, the Society for Psychical Research, an embodiment of the continuout referred to." has, within the last three years drawn to its make, and within its everying soily, while of the most eniment reprosortatives f service a so play, and literature. The marker of its incidence and resociates has been stood a more soing. similar want? at are even now in everse of formation, under the best haders up in other countries, and less organised atten is a tac se to meeter are engaging the metgies of competent investigators in many quarters. From the partie Press, representing the older and stal document culture of the "Aufklacang, with its virtual leney of everything which could not be at once explained, or its shallow attended to refer every phenoric oil a extery to credulity and fruid, there has been both or no encoracement. Everything, on the controls which could discredit a subject pocularly exposed to discredit has been engerly seized upon winde the weighty evidence, which only ntuder but f the subject knew they were seldous allower to bring forward except to books which were scarcely over reviewed, and toczef re whom see unknown and unroud by the public Journals on becreating a trees, were received to collection and discussion of the evalence as it more, but these, again, were not allowed far play. The great firm, for matanea, which has the monopoly of the sale of literature to the travelling public, has never allowed any paper or book dealers with this subject to be exhibited on its stale, nor will it even supply them to sider. Papers numeters ig to the vulgarent frivolity of the populace are dis-played, but such a journal as "LIGHT," for which the following translation was expressly prepared by authority of one of the most in operated thankers of the age, is not respectable enough for the fastalious vendors of Bare Bits, Tit Bits, and Bird o' Freedom, t In short, there has been a general consent that "Spiritualism" should be hustled out of sight, or be referred to only in terms of contompt, or for display of journalistic wit and experiority to "superstation." Nor has this opposition been at all conclusted by attempts to discriminate facts from their aparatist contemporation

It is hardly a serious imputation on porrad sta toat they are subject to the providing intellectual authences. Greater responsibility falls on those whose profession it is to welcome every foundation of fact for the discovery or recognition of bruth. It will be an instorical repreach to the Royal Society that it refused a hearing to Mr. Grookes' paper "On the Experimental Investigation of a New Force," and to the British Association for the Advancement of Science that the admission of Professor Barrett's paper "On some Phenomena associated with Abnormal Conditions of Mind," actually led to a revision

THE INFLUENCE OF PSYCHICAL RESEARCH of the rules, with the object of preventing the Association from being similarly "compromised" in future.

In Germany, the projudice was exasperated a few years ago by the public stion, by the late Professor Zollner, of the report of his systematic investigation with the medium, Henry Slade \* great scientific attainments and capacity, Zollner united a very sensitive a specifion, and it seems probable that the literary and private persecution which ensued conduced to his premature death. Intellectually and morally opposed to more than one of the prevado g tendencies of thought and practice, he turned on his assurants with a polemic which was not from from since v. " inin which the different topics of controversy, corrected in Zollmers view by a composition of the permit one of thences he was contest of were mived to with the westined assertance. This circumstance, it was beseen or considered by Dr. von Hartmann somewhat to crack from Zollner's value as a witness. That is, or I sai it, a very unnecessary concession to an 45 invest of the energy Zöllner was mad !a report which was spread after his de. ! with no better justification than the unpossibility of otherwise requiring the common of his avidence for the phenomena of

Spirition." It is emphatically desired and conclusively disproved by the testimony of well-known men who were in no inate correspondence with Zollner up to the time of his death. I refer to the report in this place, as well because Hartman as remark angle be thanks to give some possible colour to it as and became it was stated as a fact by a for room physiologist in the Cotimporary here is a year or two ign. It is absolutely lambers

Li some of his nivealizations with Shale between the by the live, to the occurrences which drove Slade from this country, and with which Zollner was fully and exactly acquainted), Zollner was associated with the distanguished usen of science, Wilbeln Weber and begine who also ether testimony to his. The first profession I conjurer in serie by, Saranel Bellachim, after progenges, makest tion with Saule, also declared, by formal ath avit the facts he had witnessed to be merpheable by the resonance of los art.

It was about thus time that the public exhibitions of the magnet ser. House, frew fresh attention to the long dormant ar bject of measurement to Germany, France, and England, some men of science reverted to the old experiments of Braid, and whose at II detaying the specific militaries of incomers a ackie wheliged, as emplotely proved and exempt from charlateary, the extraordinary offects producible by suggestion in the state classification. The important development of this branch of psycoology by Dr. Ed acitisk in the Unical States of America-who gave the apt term, "Statuvelence"-is adverted to by Hartmann in the text.

The next fact experimentally established was "thoughttransference," without physical contact, and, therefore, without the possible to of ture of there is therefor an gestions of to reso the of the Sogisty for Psychonal Resource in they country being core farmed by the independent investigations of M. Riclet. in Paris

Meanwhile the say hogg of the above modern is reterring general "sommandatio" was bore, at mose over some softers. The recently published work "Die Philosophie der Mystik," by Dr. Carl du Prel, of Munich, has the merit, quite apart from the author's theory of individual transcendental subjectivity, of showing the psychological continuity of the various states of meeting consess onces, from ordinary drown to the wonderful fac acties revealed by spooch and setton in the deepest somming bulic trance, as also the connection of these subjective phenomena with some occasionally observed in delation and meanity. The discovery of this continuity and connection makes entirely credible, and even a priori probable, the statements of many medical observers of sommambulic patients, t which have long been agnored or rejected as incredible, by one side, while by another they have been accepted as demonstrating a  $n \neq q + 1$ spirite. Profoundly interesting is an Prela exposition of this second consciousness in man fairthar to all in its weakest degree as common dream, but rising in clearness, coherence, and intensity in exact proportion as the organ of waking consciousness is numbed, and its functions are suppressed.

Another writer of philosophical repute in Germany, noted for his investigations of mediumistic phonomena, is Baron Lazar B. Hellenbach. His experience and conclusions are embodied in a work published at about the same time as du Prel's,

<sup>&</sup>quot;I do not by this mean to imply that this Society is already committed to the so-called Spiritualistic phenomena. That is not the case.

t I hope I have not done in quives to these publications. I confers I have not studied them, but the titles are empresive, and they are to be found as Merses. Smith and Co.'s bookstalls.

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### SOME NOTES ON THE DEVELOPMENT OF A TRANCE MEDIUM

While taking part in a private Sprittag stic circle I some transcaled my of the tall the received one germ is in their r teranges? And the are they attendices from the spiritual world? or at least are they the merensemen are majory -

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With a not I was obliged to come to the conclusion they were germ in some they would lecture on congratiquet proposed on the spir of the moment, and deliver, in most cases, a really re narkable lecture dealing with all points of the subject.

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I does done with an informing the circle, that if I could be developed I would permit myself to be so. I am not yet able to speak, nor have I entered the successions trance, but the fault hes with myself since I would not person myself to fall into unconsciousness, as I was desirous of carefully observing what would imppen. It is now five months since my decision to try this experiment.

To are the development appears flow; others of more expensions say to be repaid.

For an entraoth og resulted. This I now understand was t is result of ever consisty on my part to holice the state.

My observations confirm the statement that mesmeric affactice cannot be received (by a person who has never been meamermed) when the will of the patient refuses to have it, or, on the other hand, is ever-unxious to a duce the state.

Fine, ug to the agreement at the end of the month I subsided a ints perfect posserty. I said to myself, "If there be anything it can corre, if not, I cannot help it

At the second sitting, in the passive state, I felt a distinct magnotic current pass with wave-like motions over my body. This was preceded (and almost always was until very lately) by a feeling of a hand placed on my ferehead and back of my head This feeling was very distinct, but as the sittings are mostly in the light it was no visible operator. I make this remark because

although our circle is a genuine one, yet it is necessary to give a stranger every proof that there is no fraud. The feeling of the hands was distinct. They were also described by a friend present who is clairvoyant, who sometimes saw hands only, sometimes the operator as well. The operators often change I has discrete media as, when going under control, convolsed, speed. This I sometimes thought was "put on." I found the some thing occur with myself, and that the shocks and accompraying starts of the body I could neither help myself nor

The wagging of the head I took much notice of when it started with me. I found that as the root or merewed in swiftseas, myrands of ators appeared and conscious ess would soon depart. This, thun, appears to be the easies... but roughest, method of bringing the pertent into the ancessmone trance. N will find that when there is no " winging," and the unconscious state is approaching, a great aglit appears which increases in receivity as the emiscionistical departs.

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I was then ry her on all y used. So the only I was bruced upshoulders well back be divery creek, id gitly thrown back. My tor me was compressed against the neck; the back part of the tase e of my throat was also forced back, all this gently but very turnly. I was powerless. My toront new felt very dear and open, and the we not can a clear as a bell. " Got out of seco-

Now I did not speak thus, norther did I have any idea what was contag, and my own feeling was one of wonder and bewilderment at the way in which it came for, I dul not do it.

The reason why we were ordered out I understood afterwards. We obeyed the order. A lady lad been in the room that day who was almost, if not quite, a lunatic. As Aman luaves traces of this margnet sin be raid by means of which the dog acousts been, so this unhappy lady had left traces, or parts, of hor in meter and surroundings, which would have proved bimolul to a medium of sensitive was was as the "open" conditionsthat ev I mig it be averted. Hence the warring I will answer any questions you like to put I hours finishfully,

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A Vision and Cone,—"Pasquier, aged nixty, ex-game-keeper," the Counte de Tarragon writer to us, "had for a consuctable time gone about, by the help of at class suffering from painful and extensive alcors of the legs, which the doctors failed to care. Before going to the hospital, which he dreaded, he came to me, asking if I thought the spirits could not do him some good. I said that they often did if their aid were invoked, and I exherted him to do so; but that if he could come to me next day, he might consult some good doctors, who were coming to my house. I saw no more of him for eight days, when I met him, without his sticks, after the service at church. He said that he told his wife of my exhortation, and that at night they prayed together that good a first would aid him. During the night, he said, he had a dream of seeing some one in the room, who quieted his first fear by making signs of friendship. Then the stranger took some of the herbs which were in the place for medicine, and put them into the jar containing the greate which hokeptforapplication, and signed for them to be made into an ont-ment, waved his hand, and disappeared. 'I told my dream,' said he, 'to my wife, when she said she had had exactly the same dream. We prepared the outment, and kept applying it until, in eight days, my legs are quite sound and well.' He showed them to me, and I saw only the scars of large ulcers."— Le Spiritum.

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# A PROBLEM FOR CONJURERS.

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(Translated by T.)

" Quant mulls fleri non posse, prinsiquam facta sint, fedicanius,"

II.—DEDUCTIONS AND REPLECTIONS.

(Continued from p. 508.)

The logical deductions which we must draw from the facts here narrated are partly of a physical, partly of a philosophical kind. With regard to the first, almost every thing is still voiled in obscurity; one thing only is clear, that is, that these state writings, which are impossible necording to the laws which govern our phenomenal world, must be ascribed to a transcendental origin, and these occurrences which take place in our world of sense must either be accounted for by Zullner's theory of another variety of space, or be ascribed to the passage of matter through matter (Durchdringung der Mate. v.).

If we first analyse these events in their separate parts we shall find by

1. That the hypothesis of prepared slates as made assible, since the questions are put at the last moment, or written without the medium's knowledge, and then answered correctly.

2. The place on which the writing is found, is quite inaccessible to the hands of the medium. In some cases the dark room, in which case the medium himself sits among double slate is securely locked, leaving only room inside for the truy morsel of slate pencil.

3 That the writing is being actually done at the time, can be beard.

4. That the medium is not writing as to be seen.

of slate or lend pencil. The scrutching sound upon the slate this figure illumines his face with the air-exhausted glass is distinctly audible to the whole circle, and the sound tube filled with quicksilver, lying on the table—the light always corresponds to the side of the slate written upon, produced by slatking which not impeding the phenomenaand the bit of pencil used. On one occasion, when a so that I can see it distinctly, then the collective evidence scaptic placed a morsel of red chalk in the slate, the writing of the facts I have narrated proves to me the necessary of was done with the red chalk; besides which, the bit of the existence of a transcendental being, even if thereby all pencil is found to be wern down after the writing is done, the conclusions I have come to during twenty years of and its identity can be ascertained by its having previously

respect to the philosophical, we add the following

answers are exactly pertinent to the questions.

7. This being can read, write, and understand the language of human beings, frequently such as is unknown so-called unconsciousness has brought me to recognise a to the medium.

nature, or species, as regards the intellectual side. It is no be out of place here to mention, this subject must be conuse whatever to fight against this proposition; it is not for this sidered as capable of development, whereby the principle of person or that to draw what logical conclusion he pleases "conservation of energy" and of Darwinism in its meta-

from facts; and this is a very good thing, otherwise humanity

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Records of Psychical Physical Phys a spirit tecording to Kant, as a being snoply of thought, is an unjustifiable one, because he had to experience on the subject; the fact that they are inv sable does not prove that they have no materiality, or four for every scientist knows that there are combinations of matter which are imperceptible to our senses

It is only because I do not wish to be accused of having formed too lasty an opinion, that I proceed to give further particulars which lie at the root of these experiences, without committing myself here to any further assertious, before doing which I desire to have still more experience.

9. It these beings speak, they do so in human language.

10. If they are asked who they are, they answer that they are beings who have left this world. (Perstorbens Wenschen )

11 When these beings become partly visible, perhaps only their hands, the medium sitting in a dark cabinet, the room in which are the members of the circle being only dimly lighted-when I was present two candles were burning—the hands seen are of human form. I need scarcely may that I should not advance this as evidence, had not every precaution been taken against imposture, the medium's cont being sown down the front and the sleeves sown together behind his back, the stitches being cut after the sensee was over; and had not one of the party, while the proceedings took place, stood behind the medium in the cabinet, holding his lands.

12. When these beings become entirely visible in the the chous formed by the circle, they show the human form and countenance. It is very easily said that in this case it is the medium himself who is masquerading. But when the medium speaks from his seat; when his neighbours on either side declare that they have hold of his hands, and at 5. The writing must be actually done with the morsel the same time I see a figure standing close to me; when work and study should be thrown overboard. Since, however, on the contrary my views (as set forth in my So much with regard to the physical point of view. With "Philosophy of Mysticism") have taken quite another course, and are only further justified by these experiences, 6. The writing is done by an intelligent being, since the I find as little subjective grounds for combating these facts as objective ones.

In the "Philosophy of Mysticism," the analysis of our transcendental power of perception, into the different 8. It strongly resembles a human being, as well in the ramifications of which I afterwards inquired. Some agent degree of its intelligence as in the mistakes sometimes made. must also necessarily be at the bottom of this power, a These beings are therefore, although invisible, of human transcendental subject. Now, from reasons, which it would physical department is led up to. The fact is, therefore, net a clare sea ruf

state-we true, and I would therefore advise everyone to see for a street by this mothed. Here the whole process takes name before the eyes of the spectators in full light. the medium is almost entirely possive in the proceeding in does not require to know the question asked and often operates solely by his more presence, though more powerfe ly when his hands touch the states—because there is no know very little of our solar system, compared with a force in nature, which is not weakened by the effect of distance, in short, the whole proceeding is so simple, that it were sufficient for him to reconstruct the system in his may be likewed to "look ug for knots in rushes" to scent lown mand. From few effects he arrived at the right cause, clin in Allegania

the folding slates should be locked, so that the surface of the slates in the earliests. According to this logic, the land genius. On the other nide there are, without doubt, existence of the fixed stars may be denied, on account of doubters who after witnessing with their own eyes the in appropriate elegantations that they are only seen by night, which evides thy points to a great American humbing There are browns sceptter who auggest that the medium us to with his foot, and I have no doubt that some journalists wil amore that they know at a distance both of judgment, and that instead of becoming enlarged by this to in any space what took place at a wall-lighted table in V onno, far better that I did who was atting at that to do I am not going to address myself to such clover persons for it is well known that the most postinately blind acthose who are determined not to see, and those who are not open to reason extract be convinced, even by the most well proved facts. To fight against facts with the ways, w ever, as though a pot of earthenware should strike one of rea . the hopes of shattering it.

On the contrary, if a person of sound and clear understamping, that is, one who has not a pro-conceived theory and indeed consider it beneath their dignity to examine which he is determined to save at any cast, will attend one into them, deny them. It is pretty evident on which side senace for sinte-writing only, he will have to give in to the the truth should be found facts. I will relate an instance of this in the case of a Vienneso professor. When we attempted in his presence we experiments with a photographer-which, however, urnorant are those who think that whatever as beyond sed to no resusts-(real conjuvers have no unauccessful scances) we concluded by asking the question if we inglit comprehension, is also against reason. These persons may, the name "No" was written, the sound of the writing forth, by questioning in me the "capitie dimension" or, in being distinctly heard. And these two letters were quite other words, denying me the use of my senses. As, sufficient to convince the professor

Now, why was thus no? Simply because as mind was unbiassed, and, like a finely-balanced pair of scales, was able to give the right weight to the facts that came before him. Other beams resemble rough, heavy scales, which cannot even with a cart-load of facts be brought to a just understanding of them. Considered in themselves, two letters of the alphabet seem but on insignificant fact, but they are all sufficient if the mental balance is a fine one. According to infant child of parents living at Hillado-road, Stanford Hill, Kant and Schopenhauer, the essential function of the brain N., was second with convalsions, which resulted in apparent is to truce effects to causes. Now, in the case of these slate, neath. The body was prepared for burial, and on Saturday the writings, it is manifest that the cause of them cannot be informent took place at Abour Park Cometery. While the coffin within the phenomenal world, and therefore must be of a was being lowered a child's cry was heard, and as soon as the transcendental nature. If anyone who is an eve-witness of these occurrences is not able to see this, it is a proof that the little one was alive. The child was taken house and is now the causal function of his intellect is imperfect.

The child was taken house and is now the causal function of his intellect is imperfect.

The mass function of the late est reads classes a finding that eartify Darwinson would not be possible, were not the reason of some apparent contradiction of the pass of nature. This faculty must oridently precede a correct capacity On the other side, I now have the empirical experience of adjust that a present the domain with the trong of the existence of such transcendenta, beings, which I am seed in which the especial cause of the phenomenon must lie. can well of by the cyclence of my senses of aight, hearing. This shate-writing especially imposes upon the reason the task and feeling, as well as by their own intelligent communical of determining whether the cause lies within the domain of Tipler these circumstances, being led by two mechanical law, or is of transcendental origin. If, therefore, tuet toda of unquery to the self-same goal, I must indeed be the cause is sought in an inverted direction, or in accorabandoned of the gods of I did not recognise the fact of the diagon with the dipriori assumption that it cannot be a non-thity-or rather let us say, since the proofs do non-in the domain in which it really does he, this is a proof of a to the rest of the ent reference must function of the intellect. And if it is There is foreible proof for this conclusion in the analysis, redeed a logical error of judgment to deduce a false cause of the occurrences, given in Nos. I and S, by from the right domain, the error is still greater if the an a looked for in the wrong department. Thus is, powever the same warn the cause of slate-writing is sought in the minute of the party was to the as we have after proved leads to a logical supers in ty

A rightly balanced intellect makes good use of the means of the command. Such a trun on Kast, for example, in site of any ones or but those few data which he persented Voother was knew perhaps even more than our astrono-There are indeed scopics who consider it a matter of a real to the arrive at a correct conclusion. Kant prosuppreprie that the medium should touch the sintes, and that, exceed after the prime per of making the most of the smallest indications of power, which is only done by nature phenomenon of slate-writing, still remain aceptical. They and to believe it is only a case of greater powers of decepa since they are on the look-out for unporture; but the fact only proves that their minds are not capable of correct means they become still narrower. The rightly belanced intellect must, in withouring such slate-writings, he opened to the fact, that from the impossibility of their being executed by normal means, an interference of the transcendental world with our normal world is hore accomplished, which, even because the theory of development is true, draws each world little by little to one another. Not to spenk of such acepties as these, the same thing Imppens here as in other departments; those who have seen and observed the facts, confirm them , those who have not seen

Those aceptics who are deficient in powers of observation may be divided into certain classes. Among the most human comprehension, particularly their own individual upe for more success later in the day, in the folding slate therefore, give an explanation of the views I have here set however, in the future, I do not intend by any means to restrict myself in my writings to the subject of so-called "Spiritualism," I kope to force upon them the strange hypothesis that I am only mad on that one subject, Naturally, I shall not answer such opponents.

### (To be continued.)

THANCE AND PREMATURE BURIAL -On Monday week the lowering had been completed a cry was again beard. The coffin

# PHASES OF MATERIALIZATION

October 29, 1882.

A CHAPTER OF RESEARCH to THE

OBJECTIVE PHENOMENA OF SPIRITUALISM Br "M. A. (Oxox.)

(Continued from page 500.)

It is now a common occurrence for Mr. Eginton to be brought out from the inner ruon, which meves him as a cabinot. into that in which the observers are sitting while the paychic form as visible to all I may refer to marratives recording that crucial piece of evidence which have appeared in " Lique," and especially to that remarkable record published on February 28th 1885, which, for exactness of description, as well as for the facilities for observation granted to festition, people, is of high raine as a piece of evidence; and I may quote, as controutly germans to my argument, a marsters of a very process and remarkable character contributed by Florence Marrent.

"I wish to call the attention of the renders of 'LIGHT' an account of two agamesa, at which I have just the pleasure of amisting lately, given under the mediamship of Mr. Walter E, outon, at 12, Old Quebec-street, W. The first scanes tool place on Friday graning, September 5th, on which occasion the circle consusted of Mr. and Mrs. Strart, Colonel and Mrs. Wynon, Mr and Mrs. R. H. Russell-Davies, Colonel and Mrs. Loth. Mr C., and Mr Morgan. We get in the front drawing time or a semi-arelo, with one gus-bursor alight, and the a - rs has to seen properly occured against may introden, Mr Egonton timb is a position in the back drawing-turns, who divided by a pair of curtains from the front. He had not left me e couple of minutes before a man stopped out from the portier and walked into the midst of us. He was a large, atom man, and very dark, and must of the sitters noticed that he had a very peculiar small. No one recognised him, and after appearing two or three times he left, and was immediately accooded by a women, not unlike him in appearance, who was also aneccognized by any present. These two spirits, before retiring, came out together, and seemed to examine the circle

"After a short interval, a much mailer and slighter macome forward, and darted in a pocular slouching attained room the circle. He had also a dark face, but with very refined and handsome fentures. Colonel Louis saked him to shake hands He replied by seizing his hand, and searly pulling how it has agest on to the floor. He then darted across the room son av a similar proof of his mescular power to Mrs. Stuart lim when I saked him to notice me, he took my hand and aqueened it firmly between both his own. Colonel Latt asked him if he could disappear through the floor. He responded by mounting through the seiling. His figure elongated until the head reached the calling, at which time the drapery touched the floor and her he assembled, little by little, till all that was refe of a man a piece of drapsty no larger than a pocket handkerchief, which he dapped for a minute or so hefere he drew it after him. He had scarcely disappeared before Abdulali, with his one arm, and his six feet of height, stood before us, and salaamed all round. Thou came my daughter Florence, girl of nineteen years old, very slight and functains in appearance. She advanced once or twice, near exough to touch are with her hand, but sommingly fearful to venture farther, retreated again. But the next moment she re-appeared, dragging Mr. Egliaton after ber. He was in doop trance, brustling with difficulty, but Floreson held him by the band and brought him up to my side, when he detached my hands from those of the artters either side of me, and making me stand up, took my daughter and placed her in my arms. As I stood onfolded in her embreco, she whapewod a few words to me relative to a subject known to we one but myself, and she placed both tay hands upon her heart and bosons that I might feel she was a biving woman. Colonel Loan saked her to go to him. She tried and fusion, but after having retired for a minute behind the curtain to gather excencts, also appeared again with Mr. Eginters, and, calling Colonel Loan to her, embraced him. This is one of the most perfect instances on record of a medium being distinctly seen by tun witnesses south the spirit, under gas. The next nesterialization that appeared was for Mr. Stourt. Thus conflemen is newly arrived from Australia, and a stronger to " Loony," October 13th, 4664.

Mr. Eglinten. As soon as he saw the lady who called him to the porters to speak to hor, her exclamation of genuise surprise and conviction, mingled with awe, was numutakable. He sam, 'My God ' Pauline.' The spirit then whispered to him, and putting her arms round his nock, affectionately kessed him. He turned after a while and addressed his wife, telling her that the spirit boro the very features and expression of their moco.

Pauline, whom they had lost the year before. Mrs. Stuart power had been exhausted in producing an exact materialization. so perfectly recognisable on the first occasion of its returearth. Mr. Stuart expressed himself as outirely satisfied of the tuentity of his nicce, and said she looked just as she dul before she was taken ill. I must not omit to my that the medium airappeared with this figure, making the third time of show a launcif in one evening with the spirit-form. The next appear ance was of a little child, apparently about two years old, wie supported itself in walking by changing to a clear. The attention of the carele was diverted from this sight by seeing Abdulah, six feet high, dart from behind the curtains at the same moment, and stand with the child in our view, whilst Mr. Eglinten appoared between the two forms, making a "tria juncts to an Thus ended the first of the senuous I wash to bring before your notice. The second took piace on Saturday, September 27th, and under very similar circumstances. The sieds this time consisted of Mrs. Wheeler, Mr. Woods, Mass. N & P. Mrs. Victor Stovens, Mr Frank Marryat, Colonel and Mrs. Lean, Mr Morgan, and the Hon, O. S., and we sat in the same order as select many current the single case to use the Egylighton appeared on this evening to find some difficulty in passing under control, and he came out into the sircle so many times to gather inagriculum, that I ground we were about to enjoy some assumily good manifestations. The volce of Jeey, too, requested us, under no circumstances ichalacer, to loose hands, as they were going to try semathing very difficult, and we might or me their effects at the very moment of victory. When the nodium was at but under control in the back drawing-room, a tall man with an uncovered head of dark hair, and a large board, appeared and walked up to Mrs. P. She was very much affected by the recognition of the spirit, who was her brothe She called him by name, and kinsed him, and enformed us that his face was just as it had been in earth-life. Her emotion was so great, we were afraid size would faint, but after a while also compo calm again. Then a lady came forward, the mother of May Some gave her many solvino resistivo to her private affairs. We are the arrived of a series of I was aware the Mr. Woods (also a stronger, until a few days since, to Mr. Eghanor, had lost a brother under peculiar etroumstances (all of which and been detailed actual netwerity to him by alate-writing through Mr. Eglinton), and that he had been promised and expected to see his brother this avening. It was the first time, however that I had ever soon Mr Woods, and yet (so remarkable was the senore between the brothers) that when a spirit new appeared with a clarionet in its hand, I could not help knowing at once who it was, and saying so to my next neighbour. The spirit advanced to Mr. Woods and grasped his hand. As they appeared thus, with their profiles turned to one another, they were strakants similar in fonture and expression. This spirit's head was note have an incommon one one are one god with thick linir. He appeared twice, and said distinctly, "God bless you, more than once. Mrs. Wheeler, who had only seen the spirit once in earth-life, was startled by the tone of the voice. which she recognised at once, and Mr. Morgan, who intrinsicity knew the decorated gontleman in Australia, confirmed the recog nition by saying it was a perfect likeness of the spirit. My daughter Florence then came out, but only a lettle way, not for enough to reach us. I was disappointed at her want of boldnose, which Joey explained by enying the was work to night as they wanted to reserve the strength for a manifestation by and-bye. He then said, "Here comes a Measure friend for Mr S.,' and a man wearing the Missome bodge and scarf appeared, and made the tour of the circle, giving the Mosonie gray to the Freemanna present. He was a very good-looking venng ban, and mid he had met some of those present in America, one is one seemed to recognise him. He was succeeded by the same male spirit who ascended through the colony in the 5th Septembor. As he appeared through the curtams, a female form, boaring a very bright hight, appeared with him as if to show the way. She did not some beyond the portière, but everyone in the room saw her distinctly. Un account of the dress and conTHE SPIRITUAL OUTLOOK. NIA

plosum of the male figure, we had wroughy called him "the or come. Mr Frunk Marryat now assertered he was an East I man by adarcage tons a Handantana, to which he responded. in a low young. Someone asked her to take a seat amongst us, will forward us for use in this column, any alludious to Spiritually upon which he sexed a heavy about in our fined and flourished at above his head. He then equatted, native festions, on the ing. Joey now immounted that they were going to try the meet erreyes.-En. or "Li in experiment of abusing as hare the specific spece works from the motions. This was the crowning tramph of the evening. Mr Eglun e page of the con most of as, ratio He came the room backwards, and as if tighting with the power. his eyes shut, and his breath drawn with labour. As he et en tres to be an commer an apport, a white, flinery appear was seen a b capability in a marked with aghter

his bend and who abounters. "The most merestied, and he breathed harder and he as whilst meny do bands palled the firmsy drapery out of he tapto long street that analyzonated as soon astorned, and the elthe process, the spirit, full formed, stood bookle her. No one early it had been mined in the mulat of the more there. Mr. Est aton they retered with his now-born spect behind the modeling by the limit. At he saw him, Mr. Eghaton fel. on his long is the linguist, and by for the most in section. post in interpretability of a graph of the contract community

trace due ar and down them, and a white gloud settled would

"This quiled what I am aure your random will agree with the ch culting a most marvellous someo.

We, the undersigned, were present at one or both of the centres in the photomens of Spiritualism. some amorphod, and we give our testiments that the description of them is perfectly accurate, and that they were per-I a set the set to be set and set of the set Plorence Statement S. S. Seese S. S. Seese S. S. W. P. Book. C. Con. and may on Systems at Stany bour, why not end Maryon. 20. Co. S. Land Create, N.W. W. P. Maryon. 1. S. Concept. Seese and S. Seese Standard S Mariyac 200 see Sazesha y serget (See in) To the control of the

Se s. Turgomess. In Sea & married from a secfortations of a strange, intelligent was an Sand on the which a faulty, in which were that so from an first are som delver from the large. The same form on a new men mantit of heavy operation, there is A by about agenta. Similar manifestations occurred in Sau José some des age which a many was recention one home to another and then nother, when they authority consed. In this latter case, some of the stores theorem into the home weighed two or three pounds, and were very missionous. Doors still was were andy a tend, in a tens over broke but to imperson was limit was a struck between when his section for we through the sorway were oven sometiments to be apirally and strike the cetting. A sceptical gentleman who enore "to find ant new was a des choose sont from which to make observa-

To gr Readges. A writer in a our concern of La sense away. Mesoner refers to the structure of thought entities of the makes of the structure of the Psychian Research Sunery. They presented themselves in a let be red win and a sufficient of the mydeconsequent of the five that the course of the scientific reasons the found that she perceives his topic of the suner of the second of the Extraction of the course of the scientific reasons the found that she perceives his topic of the second was easily the course of the Extraction of the day as no receives against the course of the Extraction of the second was easily the second of the Extraction of the second of the existence of the faculty.

I'We shall esteem it a favour on the part of our readers if they and Psychical Research they may come across in the course of their We see a great many or these purselves, but it is obvious ground, and left us, as before, by ascending through the cent, that there must be many references to the subject which do not

> Thomas R. Hazaro a well-known Spectcalist, of Rhode Island S is giving an autobiographical account of his observations of Spiritualism for thirty years in one of the placest Appertum journals, the Philadelphia North American. His experiences began in 1800, and have come and over since These letters, so widely circulated through the newspays. Press by the American liabit of copying every matter of interest into thousands of yournals, will make one of the most interesting books over published.

There are now living in the world searce mandreds-of men cal women, whose observations may be nearly as extensive and grow thustor. All at once, in a moment, as we experty water . ) remarkable as those of Mr. Heserd, and the time is not distant when some competent writer will bring together, arrange, and publish an Encyclopedia of Spiritualian which will convince the most meredalous of the reality of the Spintar phenomena.

> of see a s. As a wary, goology, and biology load up to this science of america-the nature, powers, and dustiny of the human real. Our one guide to that knowledge of comelves.

The true dignity of man consume in the fact of his on form I under that conditions, the above being locked and the mortality. The life which world be easied-the existence which so, so the procession of one of the commany .- Francis Lunn, could be forminated by a pasted-shot, a drop of pruses acid-by and a donel, United Sarvice Cats, P. M. L. S.W. Exaction school to a continued and progressive existence. If life is

> The total Communication on the 2 signs of marries. The first record to mits care, says, are with a los the effective fronte and an egot top. The maters of the property of the state of the same residence. which is robbing a men of their congression was a nonmore. We regard this now development of frantisms with a propertible a war its are only too likely to be ovel and danatrous Septicion is born of appointfaor. The human reason, held in conlags by darkness and authority, revidue, and rebounds to the furthest point in the opposite direction." and m. Then why try may longer to hold human remon in such minerance boundage.

In 1692, twenty persons were put to double as one entirty in Connecticut-tried by torture and convicted of witchcraft. In New for glaste 200 persons were condominal for thursaw obsolute crome, and lown to about a century ogo hundreds were autilarly conscious and executed. A women and her daughter, agod thirver were hanged on the same gallows at Oxford. It is just about tions, but wandriven to change it by a half-pound stone striking tentury since the last witch was executed in Sextland. In late the way be not any outing his head by a "close share. The way of a supersoned but the end state and gibbet is happing.

is a gain, come new interactions of the state of the second state a judge as Sir Matthew Hals.

### CORRESPONDENCE

October "I Tree"

names and addresses to communications. In any case, however, these must be supplied to the Editor as a guarantee of good famb.]

The Landon Spiritualist Alliance. To the Edder of " LAGEY"

Six,-The Leadun Spiritualist Alliance lust new held a considerable number of sorreis at St. James's Hall, admission to which has been freely accorded to friends of members, and presence." to these who have sought introduction. The number of persons who, by their presence, may he presented to have an interest in our work, it very considerable. These secrets are a rety large iteas in our expenditure, and we are not dispused to make the outlay which they have involved.

But we are of equation that these whose interest in our proceedings in sufficiently active to load them to desire attend our meetings so regularly may fairly be invited to qualify themselves for future attendance by becoming members of the Allamen. The expense incurred is so trivial that it is within the reach of all but a very small minority.

It should be borne in mind that our resources are limited, and that the work before us is used. We want funds, and we can utilise any amount of money that is likely to be entrusted to us, they operations are curtailed by want of the mount that ought, we think, to be at our disposal, in view of the with a dear friend (a private lady and constant companion of term of another

We do not propose, therefore, to some industrianinately, as we have done, invitations to our meetings. We are desthat any one who is interested in our work should have opporlunity of attending one or more of our meetings, and any momber will at more be farmed od with a tacket for the admirate of such an unquirer on application to insuell or to the See his no trust that these whose countries and we an our house a manifested by a flattering attendance on our procookings will go a step further, and support us by adding their names to our list of members

I hope I may be pardoned if I sak that the qual pro you may not be too rigidly issisted on. Instead of the off-reported question, "What am I to get out of membership in the L.S.A.T a specy which, if it were of universal application, would paratype all effort except that which was expected to be of merely solfish application-I would have that we might rather ask ourselves, "How can I best within any power to a re-who I recognise to be a set and useful work 1" The subscription to the J.S.A. as been pleased at an low a rate as to bring it within the reach of all. May I megget to these mornbers to whom a guiness treet or tens in a small sector that they may believe the real service by movement of the between the minimum subscription, and the larger sun which generously may

I may add for the information of your readers that I shall have the honour to submit at our next meeting mone very m resting facts relating to the state of Spintualism in various countries, together with a plan of home work which I hope may he the commencement of a paried of activity within the Alliance in the way of practical research and investigation, as well as of the development of the more phenomena in carefully organized

Any friends, not members of the Alliance, will secure sdmission by agent one their wish to me or to the Hon. See -I am, Sir, faithfully yours,

W. STAINTON MONEY, M.A. President of the London Spiritualist Affaince 1 Craves street Characa Cross & W. October 90th 1885

> Corrections. To the Editor of " Launer."

Src. - My preface to the translation of Hartmann contains two passeges which I have altered for the reptint, and One of the young sten fell in the war. The young lady me reed. I should like the siterations to appear also in "Lieux," as they Long after the incident of the bracelet, which had face on concurn a material point for discussion. Speaking of Kan's pler mind, she awoke and night to see before her the young striking prediction of the press of a world of sparity, I, too, I friend who fell in the war. "I have come," he seemed to say, positively stated the physical condition of such proof to be "x partial solution of the cellular timues encanng the subtler always regretted it. My sister has it, I handed it to her at once organism which relates us to supersensions things and beings. being, purhaps, a purhal solution of the cellular organism sixter, told her the story, and she gladly handed it to her. - The masking one for subtler impressions."

A little lower down I say——" who read it can almost always be shown that medicans and sommanbules are either persons in [It is preferable that correspondents abould append their whom some constitutional lesson has taken place, or in whom there is some failure of equilibrium in the organic forces." Please to read instead "Whereas it seems probable that in the absornal possum called medium and sommenbules some constitutional lesion has been either inherited or meneral, or there is some disturbance of nervous equilibrium."

In my letter on "Facts and Theories," towards the close of second paragraph, for "psychical presence" read "physical

"The Human Characteristics of Communicating Spirits."

To the Editor of " Limit "

Sen,-A touch of common, everymy life in Spantual commumou unequationes more talling, and sends a staughter homethrust as to the humanity of the agency suployed, than the most startling phonomeus can do.

Therefore, after the very learned disquinition on this much vexed question that you have had the large-mindedness to publish in your journal, portupa your to dore may not be disdeased with a few lines of extreme simplicity that will speak for themselves on this same subject

Allow me, thun, to say the so one occasion I was gittle iny acareos) at a table placed before one of the three large windows of my apartment, on a manner's often non, so there was light in abmidance

I was correcting for publication a spiritual actuele purporting to be given use by a spirit sister long decoused, and I cance to a passage I did not quite understand in its then written state so I asked my friend what she considered my sister's real meaning was, when my stater horself (the reace heard by as handreds of nes oca , unmetakable) marrored inc, correcting the passa, oran distinct tomes as I could mysolf have used !

I thanked her warmly and mid, "Then you roully did give me thus consumitation, done slater?" "Yes," miswored my as . ' hat not the mistakes!' which made my friend and аум — пра Блосых

the analysis asserted and non-nine responsible so there is you are a so to be a so that the sound we have the sound the sou

Doing much absorbed by their conveniences, we had so seek the time momenty for my friend's return by trees on quest auter said to my friend, "Doress, look at the clock My from a metantly tred to light a match to do so, but failed, when my spirit states in a very animod tone of voice mid, " Why, you've got the wrong oud of the match." This my friend found was true, and on lighting the match and broking at the clock, new also must instantly leave to catch the train

I could multiply these hours tenches almost indefinitely, but must not enerousk on your kindness. They will, however, suffice to show I have reason for saying in the letter you were good ownigh to publish from me in "Lounz," that the spiritual who communicate with me to far as my experience goes, at all weeks are not near, women, and children like ouractives Fastlefores y mea.

Oct we Sit Hotel

Spinistruction in England, ordered at it is by those eminent English seleptints, Professors Crookes and Wallnes, hus a standing that it has not reached in this country. But it is guinning ground here it a marvellous manner.—Golden Gate, U.S. A.

RESTITUTION THEODOX & SPIRIT. - At the beginning of the civil war, two young mon of Milan, Ohee, being about to join the army, called upon a young lady friend to any forewell While talking, one asked for a glass of water. She left the room and procured it. After they left she missed a bracelet will restore it." He disappeared. Next day she went to he SUBSCLIPTION RATES.

The Annual Subscripton for Limits," past free to any ordiness we an discounted kingdom or to darks composed within the Protections, as using all carts of Europe, as I only States, and British Street America, as so 10d. or annually towarded to sure these managements. ADVECT SEMENT OF AR ES.

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SATURDAY, OCTOAER 31st, 1865.

### PSEUDO SYBILS.

One of the many peoplex ties of Modern Sportmassan is integrating, which she distances as unful rts tendency, in certain stages, to develope Pseudo Syhils. Given a certain monont-usually limited of measuractic smalltades, "find year as a says a out lorsed an adequate amount of variety and exaggerated self-exteem - presentation of her on the courts of He Saand the Panido Sy'nd steps forth, armed at all points, for said in "those whose Providence to bussed we She is, therefore, usually left to work out for herself her therself in a superficial form or simulaterum of good works. irrational, so businely self-amorbed.

to be considered in this relation, viz., those upon whom being enabled to possess herself with the persuafrom indiscriminating outhorizing on their part, from sion that she is really the personage the exacts ignorance of spiritual laws, or a mere wondering love of As, for example, the faily whose work was reviewed in noverty, the Pseudo Sybil nuposes, usually, it may be hoped, "Lieur," October 17th, who claims to have been born innocently, being herself imposed upon, and sometimes, it without a father and to be in fact no other than the Woman may be found, the suverse. It is for the protection of such in the San in the vinen of the Apocalyptic seer, and another persons that we are now led to speak

various stages before arriving at the butterfly-in usually not to convince that the France-German War of 1870 had not young. If of a comely and dignified presence, so much the been stayed solely by her prayers, or another who passed better for her self-imposed a issum. She dresses well, when anto the other life in the full conviction, which nothing could her forteres about of t and affects, a trust too a stereig, a discrete at she was never to a c. These aberrations are quasi-nihylann style of costonic. "How do you get on with very pitiful, but it is needful that they be firmly and a on her?" inquired once the friend of a young availed under the attently repressed, as a class. The Pseudo Sybil is to be tendance of one of this secterbood. "Not very well in the multivalually treated with tendersess and compassion. The nursing way," was the answer, "but I find the costume was of set delasion are to surred and the weaknesses of very supporting."

departure. The latter she sometimes confern on herself, object of these remarks upon her and her doings

even here. She is invariably asysterious; partly because is votery aspires veneration in foolish people, and partly because she has not really anything to reveal. She drapes herself, therefore, in phrases and phylaeteries, surrounded ever with a halo of phantasy. She is not mulive to the Five lines and under 3s, time meh, is, 6d. Golman, 82 fs. Page. 21.

A reduction made for a series of insertions.

A reduction made for a series of insertions. ecourse to her spirits, whom she always describes with the The Editor of Lieur's decree it to be distinctly definite article and in the singular number, the sometimes understood that he can accept no responsibility as to the less her into whiculties. These she surmounts, entire v to qu'uous expressed by Contributors and Correspondents, her own satisfaction, by disregarding them. Though accus-Free and courteons ducusation is envited, but inviters are tomed to have recourse to the spirits on emergencies, the is alone responsible for the articles to schiel their names are careful always to desayow being a Spiritualist, and, in any real sense of the word, her disavowal must be accepted as true. In order to martine in the even at the existence works the aspect of riser's nor seclasion proper to the dignity of her claims, say frequently intertaints to decompagnie," lay ainter, or lady-m-waiting, who inter-news between her and the valgar, and administes are to the outer world. This office is usually held by a disciple, who has possess property and serial viposs see but locking millerstands it, not unaccompanied, perhaps, at seasons by

The Paendo Sybil is much given to symbols and

experience, an alsonee of all study of, or respect for, the source is set do not accept a source part, to experience of others, a defective no guara and a language good sectory in this outer solution and she con notary faculty for guarating phastasy in hea of it, coupled with thereous, from guit to be a late of our come one were it. the confusion of security. It is not needful that she should "officence" she takes even a trader actives a suppose be consciously an impostor. It may be admitted that, we will hope, by companion for and desire to a secure occasionally, sike the Pseudo Sybas occanitered on the the special worldly trials and temptations to which handed houth by the Thans of Glamus, she gives us at exposes them. Where the activities of the unclul \* carnest contient, on toth out this is not and benovoicht work of the age are most about often, and whom she has this moratum of what is useful to we may searcely hope to find the Pseudo Sybal she belongs, impart to us, it is so munthered in superincumbent ogether she would say, to the centre and not to the cross ference, and se folclusion, as to be searcely identifiable for what it and her "mession" she would chure to a to a vice and und really by Nevertheless, the consessuores of this possibility is Darme leatre on work rather than to do it. Indeed, "not propures the more experienced Spiritua of with a common to do it" is very generally the essential aim of her some tenderups in decling with the Pseudo Sybil , and the forms because there has at the root of them, -in so far an of forbearance is encouraged by the conviction that they can, by a form of speech, be said to have any root, -expansation or argument would be addressed to her in vars - no spirit of useful work whatever. She, however, clothes own puratosics, a lengthy process, and sooner or later pain and it is agreeable to her and is some nort needful to her ful, but probably the only possible method of illuminating a "musion," to play "Lady Bountiful," in the comedy of her nature which, even where admitted y ionest, is so absolutely life. She does it very fairly well to indiscriminating co were in, being frequently endowed with our oderable But, unfortunately there is another case of scalar entitled astrona powers. These are favoured by her often ady whom we must class with the sums sinterbood, whom The Pseudo Sybil, full-blown- for she passes through it was found impossible by any arguments or explanations human nature so manifold, that it is needless, and would The Pseudo Sybil possesses usually a small independence be often nigust to attribute her extravagances to conscious but she condescends fromy to accept the gafts of the Initiful . imposture and the deliberate desire to descree. But, as we "for her charatres." These investments will be repaid with have said, she requires to be steadfastly and earnestly with interest in Heaven! Like Moss Phite, in Duckens' romance, atood, lest she delude others as well as herself, and this, and she will confer estates at the Day of Judgment! Also not the smallest desire to give personal pain is the serious

### ANTIQUATED TYRANNICAL LAWS

October 31, 1855.]

An antiquated and rapidly-expiring form of Christian theology may fairly be credited with our present coercive and almost effete laws in relation to Sabhath observance, necromancy &c.

The one ancient blot on our statute books with which we are more particularly concerned is that which, under the furtherance of this object we shall be pleased to receive from our guise of Palmetry, leads itself to the suppression of the readers brief reports of phenomena subject to two conditions occult phenomena which are exhibited in what are termed (!) That a colouriess statement of facts without comment is given Spiritual seances, and the remarkable fact is that as use a not arged by doguatio theologians, but by more dog- though we should naturally prefer to be at liberty to publish them make scientists, who fancy in their ignorance that they Among- the denominate error to may be mentioned tohave sounded the infinite depths of natural laws, and have accordanced what can, and what cannot, by legitimate natural means, be accomplished.

The question for solution is, Da or do not the phenomens. occur? a conveyer a door out y improbable their occur once may appear, it is the duty of all to investigate the right more ness or non-genuineness. The theory by which they are accounted for is quite another matter, and will vary with the intellectual standpoints of the investigators, but the facts are patent to all who fully lavest gote

Prejudice, however, is doing its perfect work. Magistrates refuse to accept the textimosses of the most credible and well known wrammer, and attenuing an exhaustive knowledge of the laws of nature, after that is ept by thek the alleged phenomena are nupossible, and, evidence or no evidence to the contrary, the psychia prisoner charged we a pretention to the postersion of occult powers is condemned,

Psychien conscious of their innocence are naturally not disposed to face the orders of a projusteed judge, a partial bur, or an mexpersenced jury, by whom supposed crimmatory evidence is greedily accepted, and penulue evidence is rejected.

Within the range of our own experience we know powerful private psychicaln whose presence, and under the mosters conditions, all the higher phenomena of Modern Spiritealism have occurred. To the senness of these psychies acceptable internal collequies of Lather, Banyan, and many one visitors were feer y a limited, and hand who many become convinced of the reasty of the phesomena through ther

Now, however, that scientific men have resolved to crusk the occult powers by resorting to antiquated laws, and magistrates on the banch have affirmed that no amount of quick-sites breaking into deferent sized globales. It may of evalence would convince them of their genuineness, these powerful psychics either decline to sit for the development from spirit without. And the same is probably true of the of the phenomena, or sit only with their families, domestics, and the voice that it may be in this sense of they subjective or and intamate personal friends.

This legal terrorism, exercised over the sensitive and the innocent, has rendered admission to manifestations of occult power almost impossible, and the phenomena that a few years ago were placed before any carnest inquirers, are now to be seen only to the previous of demestic life.

Possibly the public until is not yet ripe for the abelition of these abourd and old-world lows, but the coming elections would afford many opportunities for educating the public, if liberal and catholic-minded men would catechine Parammentary candidates, and thus ventilate more liberal views on this rexed question.

Our readers would do well to suggest a series of appropriate questions to be publicly saked of candidates for Parliamentary honours during the coming elections. Possibly "C. C. M." would furnish as with a list of suitable

The Social Strife is the title of an Independent paper, published at Muskegon, of which the 43rd number has been forwarded to us. It contains a liberal selection from Spiritualist

BARON HELLENBICH.-Psychoche Studien for October states that Baron Hellenback has merely removed from Vision for an indefincte time on private affairs. It adds Mr. Eglinton has, up to date, published to explication of Licent of tens case from his point of view ( con se new Se in p. ant).

IAM BLOWS RESERVED.

# RECORDS OF PSYCHICAL PHENOMENA

(Continued from page old-)

[In this column will be given from tune to time such accounts of psychical phonomena as seem to so worthy of permanent record. Beyond the general elemented mulicated, so attempt at tabulation will at present be made; that work will follow in due course. In and (2) that communications are accommunical by the names and addresses of those conserned, not necessarily for publication,

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Friends having had experience of any of these phenomena wal be doing as a service if they will report them to an giving (1) The manes and addresses of the pursons concerned.

(2) The circumstances under which the phenomena took place.

(2) A brief account of the occurrence

Letters should be advected to the Editor of " Lie r 6. Craven-street, Charing Core-

### CLASS NOTHER LEAT VOLE.

[There is the audible spirit-voice, of which the " cry of no have one, the values of dying persons heard at a distance, the roses heard by the Roman sailors " Great Pan is dond," and the visces beard at minness, so far as the organs of the mountain and bless were The later is nearly as there will mindle see of the Bode, well known are end but a me the schools of to the distribute of their notes to research the Testion pera octor Demon of Soc wes, and the other out ocus of the is inaudible and yet a rojec, a thought-votes, anddes, without precures take of thought, recombing in this, yet in ther respects not like, a madem thought. It may be occasionally in the faintest degree audible, always within the eraw out, to the degree that singing in the ears to. It is then as if that pocular sound had been differentiated into words, like a falling stream seem nonatimes to come from spirit within and nometimes objective. The following is an interesting account of than phenomenton as it comes in the experience of one of our correspondents. We bog for other accounts from those who are fortunate enough to possess this neglected had of the made reloped futers. We should like them to give us a complete natural history of it in their cases how it began what it mys, its dependent variations, Its decline, if it has come to that And if any of our readers hour or otherwise perceive coices andsble or unaddide, which soon to my words without meaning, or explicable, like the fragments of a half-hoard decultory conversation, we should like to know about these also, and if there my be detected, as we suspect, in such a phenomenon ony aigin of an undeveloped faculty of claimadience.] Santomour Stl.

My dreams are generally allegorical. There is our feature comotiones presents itself, viz., a voice loud and distinct which nometables gives advice to ale.

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almost a shout. On the other hand, I have in my dreams bear the voice of my wife (the is abre) when I have not seen her, and sometimes I have seen her after hearing her speak. She mis not the nathe apokes to me, nor does also speak or her steepso there is another puzzlic

I have fest his same or a voice or the daytime, especially when I am trying "by impression" to find the locality where a person may be when I wish to see. This I am mostly succesful in finding, when the person is one whom I see much of. I remain as still as I can, and the name of the place or effect

where I shall ment him will suddenly short into my mind. In the same way I can feel one coming to see mr. This can never (Being an ensurer to Mesons, you Harimann, Myers, and Gurner.) be done after drinking any intoxicating laptor, and not at all successfully after smoking. Bear in mind Last snoply giving my experience. I have lest no guidance from friends, I wish I e in have, I have alopped tailing anyone, since they appear Innig that one who has such ideas and impressions into the gotting fit for a hundie skylein. So all my researches are usale

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SPIRITISM VERSUS OTHER THEORIES.

[October 31, 188a

BY THE HOX. RODEN NORT.

Will it be attempted to assimilate these phonomena to the subjective "halluctuations" of madmen, delizions patients, dreamers, and the "delictions" of sensitives induced by meanterium ?\* I wish a me competent person would take in hand this matter of " halfacientums," not from the physics ... The case in the laytime is suite scient. You might call it cal point of view, in his been done very ably by Mr. E Ga co., a votes impression, There are several such voices. The (in Most), but from the philosophical. Personally I inches difficulty as to decide which is the "true" voice. In most cases - think that hallucinations, and dreams are the effect of an I can decide. If I estimot decide, than I do not follow a exclusive, particular experience involving aparitial action from When I have followed it, it has seen right. I had a man without upon the individual, no the subjective impressions, or Research Committee find that telepathic influence to ward, but it got as importante I and "Well, I will soo what him s were of a of class are. But we need not discuss that when bull through my dinner a foreigner, whom I have now I he very differentia of "hallucinations" and drawns I could give you other instances. I never ask for men that the forms soon and touched, the conversations held, are position to the hall accorded, or dressing person, are second give you where incurred. I devertue for many of spiritue of the agency the express teach age of spiritue with limit by the bystanders, or companions, where are that where it is necessary it will be given upon the content of the circle at a Spiritual memory person, are a content with limit by the bystanders, or companions, where are that where it is necessary it will be given upon the circle at a Spiritual memory person, are a content to the hall memory, or companions, where it is necessary to the hall memory, or companions, are a content to the hall memory, or companions, are a content to the hall memory, or companions, are a content to the hall memory, or companions, are a content to the hall memory, or companions, are a companions. or sumestion with the same external agent, and the medican equally, if he be not entranced. Incomesh that You Hartmann has to resort to the extraordinary supplementary hypothesis

> I call this hypothesis "extraordinary," because I think its of second of in only to be accounted for by the fact around by You Had name that he has never personally attended a source Last a a see in, I suppose it would have been pure assessed

to have put forward this notion. That a lot of different people, of diverse tomperaments, who are, so often as not, [19] one of a service and a meeting bear of the discussing the but new play, or talking and joking about some pic enturely foreign to the experience in question, should be. Take 1 or a man one one who has over been present I had been much disappointed in my investigation of a manner with the manner. And, therefore, Specification, that although I had had men transcrible evidence to question and the product of the manner was discussed from the contract of the manner was discussed in the product of the p mention got the new contents on the first part in the new y people! How do they bold convertations with these people, an are then information! Do the people you seem to meet in a dream, do the people a madence, or delerious serious serious the course is if an issue may do never met the I for the accordanguest of external objective reality will be sometimes of which may be berions. our case of any che and in the fact that the consequences of which may be beginned. the second state of the second he we have an another either the second of t both alternatives), these personages and their courses the notion of a division of the one self into several distinct series. For consider that, in a dream, we always identify our se as not greated from the point special to some to so

thering medical control of the church and congregation, but I provide to the magnitudes, and said "Not faith, but works, love to the magnitudes."

What office and of that dream, which is anything to no with me.

That is the end of that dream, which I dream but week and to a magnitude of the said of the sa

or we witness their action, but they are always objective or with our thought, emotion, and volition and which a second of external to us, just us the people we meet waking sue-we are to the asternal world, or system we be a more a test of never behand, or within their subjectivity, never identify our harmony with that world, or system-auton on a new or selves with them , on the contrary, they surprise us with more acts upon us-forming, saleed, in it and with it, a great solidary pected deeds or speeches. But even if they are all our own organism. Of many actions, however, we are sub-conscious, a.c., creation, they mover act externally, objectively, so as to be per-musentarily and superficially aware of those, though the main copuble to others. It is true we may imagine ourselves to be stress of attention is directed chewhere, and such experience we So also may a southented, or a madman, imagine humself what secretheless, at the time, the same self-stant-fying consciousness took and where others do not believe him to be. But, though Vot to an other law to be presented of one wif. The Hartmann arges thus, it is really so appost to his theory at all physicises of "double-consciousness," again, lend no support In those cases we have simply a subjective experience, what- to these theories, because on the vive visiting of be supposed that they will have any fators opportunity more e et a consequence consist when a second war and an Invotable than this for correction of their presumed matrix. I believe, be attributed to one self.

Her one memorized subject (see "Stages of Hypnotists," And I maintain this, although 1 juits feel the necessity of

felt an "if he had two selves, one watching the other." N w et each me a sigh me counte harmoniane to down not mean that we literally counist of a myraul mountains buten to the " I normations," but which the automations want cable conspartments, incommunicable, since, though the experience assuredly (as (tappears to me) be quite incapable of (utility - - -Passes sectring, so terribly and vitally true, of the two course my extent that may be so, but I believe me one or a become manufact of the man, Thus " Ecotoric Buddhava has lost life and flexibility. Truth is Protons, and will not be holden in any one definite form. The Occultist doctrine of " abel's, " again, some to me a prose-travesty of the view which we swe, I think, to the very distinguished young Braham thinker. Mr. Mokial Chatterja, that hauntings of houses by the rections of a muester (which appears no strongs and unjust) may be they are not so absolutely !

Again, a great dramatist undoubtedly passes into, and lives in his characters. Shakespears in Hamlot, the gravedegger Falstaff, and Desdomona. But though the transitions of his multiform experience are swift, as he all those simultaneously ? He espetentially ; yet not literally, actually all these in one Yet is but not also presented, inspired by vertable personages known by us. be once. Note the first of me united to the first of me united to the first of me united to the title whose his own many in certain for all are assumed to be on time and the base and an appropriately. With whose his own many in certain for all are assumed to be on time. he has met, and so to speak, lived through, as well as with 1 her m not their influence a part of their very being f And still he is

reflex motions are not, cortainly. They are either the inherited dramatist must study these four plays. A Missa oner Night's nature, or the habit-suggained movements of the organism, Droun," "Hamlet," "Macboth," and "The Tempest"

rems with us, or not undependently of us. We have them talk, which is intimately associated with ourselves, and co-operates what and where we are said by others not to be what mid nomly forget; it is somewhat apt to be officed by the more milent and ever the explanation of it may be. We have no conferencement and difficult to explain without calling in a question subjective experience of an opposite frind belonging to 3 another elien, or more than one to make a second a the same person. It is one continuous experience, not are continuous, or successive in time, not contemporaries us. One two of opposite kinds, musually exclusive of such other person may either gradually, or suddenly change in the nature of The shorter, or andress does not suppose himself to be his experience, even character, the past, or a portion of it, two people at the same moment, at least I never heard of such se sonny a blank in memory, and the siterating periods a case. Even if he did, that would still be a college of the search of these changes (as in certain discusses) may For his own one self-adentifying conscioussest would still include ultimately be embraced in one professible and water conscious these different personalities, whereas here there are two per nos. the phenomian of hypnotism give remarkable facts of this constition, each obstinutely refusing to identify humself with the kind (but here we here the external intelligent agency one is inether, and ne common Ego, or self, to reconcile them in one claned to portuinte in auch instances) so we may entreally connectorarous. And servely if two connectorarouses stand face to that encounting from may alternately be gethered up into the face, and dony that they belong to the same Ego, it can hardly money a on solf. But contemporancess, though mutually

by Mr. E. Gurany, Proceedings, S.P.R., January, 1984) and a recognising an absolute transcendent self-or rather and the worst of philosophers is that they was much on scalinging I since no otherwise can I comprehend the origin, ground, and Torse peeds no do tank or a to be literal prote of the substantial apontaneous activity ("froe-will") of the imperfectly analytic, degen-mating faculty. Of course, in a sone, we developed, and successive personalities, of which we are now our are not two, but a myrad people- and of an energy of as self-conscious. As I have explained in my (Ametersy) and present induction that go to shape us, so that now easy on You Hartman's philosophy, this about would seem one character, or most is appearatest, tour another-but that capable of faltilling all the important functions which he atter of one may occationally slip oute another, it does not any the more a transposition; consciousness there must be ever and above the got recognised as ours, so that the compartments over remain in- time-connciousness, to supplement, explain, and give it the communicable. That is the proce, and falsehood version of this requisite support, while truly this is largely cut off and remystery of life, not to be squeezed into any propositions, that moved from our experience of the passing around. Hence, dunot need to be instantly set against their opposites. Thus my own conception may be thought chargeable with some of he Cambridge in the understanding's false and prote version of Sr difficulties I charge upon the hypothesis I here con at To temp

Of course the sommandatie, before it enters into temporal resome to me a very clever, but untrue, because prossie, version perisace, may be said to be transcendent, but that is true of ne man I be design of venerable Hindu gettitle. Truth equally of the normal, every-day experience, and yet the cast men a mass or a intellect in true too honger, because it latter in not therefore, taken for the experience of a stranger Why, then, should the former be so mistaken, when that enters, we not soft services yourse! You Hartmann easys the same regarding his ' madale-trans connectances, got near insubjectively pensitrated, only objectively approbanded, then of we have a not ours, whatever part of the bram, or no-bram . may come from. Then is it truly a guide, or contract or unterdue to the thoughts of the victim reverting to the place, not to my ligence external to the medium, as it cleans to well may so whole, perpetual presence there. And may we not hope that the using the medium's brein, or nerverforce, or muchos, or a name in true even of spirits we made " earth-bound " size I that | organs or even his whole body,(see "M.A. (Oxon)" and Walkee a Materialisations) "traininguring" that, but it is not Bospott.

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### WITCHCRAFT AND THE WATER-ORDEAL,

BY CARL DU PREL,

Value of The Philosophy of Mysticism.

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In the Present Gazette, No. 67, of 1728, another phenono e con o dient raper is there given of certain a ged witches, impresented a Stogalin, being subjected to the are exceeded, and who, on their floating, were jut in a balance and forms to weigh only some ounces.

This atmortial levity was found not to be constant. It mann thou Le Beng, 11 , 157, given an accome of the alle a who is owing that they were of the eathering we have a man forms themselves unable to get under the surface of the water. This cariability bong vortled, the phenomenon nuglic to have been properly studied, but it was not, the recognition of however, led to the orders being abundaned as a witch-test

All althought papers of Jenny processing in a Middle Agrams the same more in

or of the professors at Marsoury, who witnessed a witch-true y thursday at Large, explanted in writing to the aughtrates there that " the sovil ming as light as air, he could confor he nwn aglichmat upan those ha wan poststated of," But he was a subsequently not to be contest with this explanation, for in his mak about witches to after often their best frenking in water, as which they were hiptised into the Church, to the victor's harfully refuging to receive them after they had become maps of Sature." A shader view was taken by James I, of England, who hold that with rates a war and we are a state to become equal that is become equal to a state to the other ends of the end of the en

University of Leydan were referred to for the most of the massered that the water-orded could not be to the contract of the co No. 14 Per a 45 to 164 + 1 at a 54 to 154 d.

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axi appe. Br. Gharmone tor, in how work in the Dison car are be littue of Mystice," mayor, " In the Middle Agon hystorical antiports, called wifeline, who footed on water by reason of their and made the acquaintance of Mr. Beckett. He writes It loss of gravity, were burned because such fleeting was hald to

Temporary lightness of the body has been accordinged to be connected with the aestatic condition, so frequently observed the early martyra of the Church. Accepting then the ecstated e communication condition on a factor in the inquery, but us James down the last of observed facts recorded to the present

Dr Franklin relates that once, white bothing, he was taken with sleep, and lay, microscious, floating free upwards, on the year a

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got out her body felt quite light, and that her prolonged both astonist cont I spelled out the activates he write conclusive evidence to me, considere Mr. Houard.

Denoma relates, in Pigenire a "Electricité Animal," 275. the case of a gurl, eleven years old, who floated in the sea on ner first entering !

FOetober 21, 1945.

Dr. Koroff wrote to Delenze about a stream who, when in the sommunbulse state, went into the sus as if it were her the first stem ? I stee we so the trance, the said that after the order of the

Kar have die a Secreta of Pres and that when par spice her both while so the magnetic deep, she of does not ever as if pervaled by currents of electronty, and she would have been abot out of at if she had not been pressed under. Korner says dust he had no doubt that she would have floated if she had born thrown gate the river, as was the case with witches.

The same phenomena were observed alike among those who, in the Middle Ages, were called "Densonines" among " Chris tion Mystics," as well as among the Brahmus and Pakirs of India, not forgetting the New-Platonuts of Egypt.

But what is strongly to our point is this, that the same nenomena occur in our meht at the present time, offering or on for a freather them they present themselves abundantly in induced aummanbulum, on which subject we have a yest store of treatworthy records.

At this point, concludes Do Prol, we passe for the present.

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MARVELLOCK EXPEXTION !-- A correspondent calls attention to the Dander Erraing Telegropic (Suptember 9th), which quotes the following from a Chiesgo paper "A gentleman, when we ... Mr. Holland, of Lincoln, Nebraska, declares that he has ule a discovery by which he can demonstrate scientifically the the soul. Mr. Holland to a man of small stature, a recommendation of a derrout Christian. He holds theory that the human and is the counterpart of the body and he thought that by an arrangement of mercacopes he night and his dail area to see it. His attention was first drawn to the Brieve de Boismont, in his "Hallucinations," 311, relates the case of a norm who, rising in the night, realized in his Meopinto the case of a norm who, rising in the night, realized in his Meopinto the sea, and was picked up thenhing a mile from the form as more are normally the season and at the form the form as account of a Neapolitan, inthiched to the first who will account the Neapolitan, inthiched to the first who will account the season of a Neapolitan, inthiched to the first who will be a provided upon an experiment. I procured the most power and account of a Neapolitan, inthiched to the first who will be a provided upon an experiment. I procured the most power and a first will be a provided upon an experiment. I procured the most power and a first will be a provided upon an experiment. Baxter, on which sho flowed for three hours, that when she was a beauth of the state of the stat

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The following is a list of evoluent persons who, after personal investigation, have satisfied themselves of the reality of some of the phenomena generally known as Psychical or Spiritualistic.

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faculties, to those the author addresses himself. But even in the most monages after of scepticism I see a ram-cloud, if it he no higger than a man shand, it is modern Spiritualism."—Profess by Lord Brougham to "The Book of Materia." By C. O. Greens Napler, N.C. 5

The Lordon Dialectical Countries reported "I That sounds of a very varied character, apparently proceeding from articles of furniture, the fiver and walls of the roots—the ribertons accompanying which sounds are often distinctly perceptible to the touch—security without a more are often distinctly perceptible to the touch—security without a more more and a more of the produced by according action or mechanism of the options of the of any kind, or adequate exertenced more and touch options for the option of a standard of the option of the option of a standard of the option of the opti

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II DEBLYTIONS AND REPLECTIONS.

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believe in such things as, however wonderful they may be, the contrary, such a purification will prove that better and are of such everyday occurrence that the unpression made more correct views brong a better condition of social life in apon their minds is an ordinary one, such, for instance, as | hear train, while the blessems of our materialism will the power of attraction of the magnet. These confound, were then selves in riot, dynamite explosions, crashes on the therefore, the subjective light of the mind with objective Stock Exchange and heavy to proof. They are stupified by being accustomed to the. There is therefore, no doubt about this : our men of . . . of everday things, and take no heed of metaphysical learning will be obliged to recken with facts, whether they marvels imprening around them. Therefore they lack the will or no. And if they will not give in to professional very groundwork of philosophy, and are incapable of mediums, upon whom it is so easy to cast suspicion, they to age . . . . that the most everyday events are at the must be convinced by private mediums, of whom there are note at an ascomprehensible as asystical ones; that the fall already many in every class of society, and who will of a stone is really as great a middle as the above-mentioned 1 at ways remain hidden as they are now. In tan of towar og What is a may map so the world, whether years' time professional mediums will onjoy a very different it occurs out y or my in sign as three there is no there is social position to what they do no the present, they will be in the comprehension of the two tores.

These, as a rule, are specialists. Permented with a firm casuredly become convinced, if he, like myself, and seen and se ent or con action, they deny everything which is contrain board for the space of an hour, physical phenomena in full to the They are a presents just because they have a light with a private medium of high second position of scientific conviction; a man must redeed be very witnessed, as I did with a private medium, who was a bearned to be able to be an a priorist. This would be member of the Academy, a Latin question of the or the in favour of such a disposition of mind. In the case onling, while the medium was in a state of trance. The of other learned persons, their antagonism is on moral supplies hypothesis in the latter case is that of the writing grounds. They are sceptics because a single fact of being done by a materialised hand, to which, however, the such weight as slate-writing uponts their whole theories, corresponding organism must have been present. If, howfounded upon the labour of years, to teach which is their ever, it be asserted that such writings, the first lastorical calling. They do not possess the elasticity of mind to be example of which is the "Mene Tekel" of Belshazzar, are able, or the moral force to be willing to unlearn and to executed in inaccreatile places through the magic power of confess their previous errors. Others, again, would not the medians humself, such a hypothesis is, at least, open to themselves be disinclined to enter upon the research into discussion. But this theory, advanced by Se-adder and mystic phenomena; but they shrink before the existing Perty, suggests in itself the acknowledgment of a transprejudices, they fear to draw upon themselves the ridicule condental being outside of ourselves, because a being which is attached to those who have the courage to confess farmished with magic powers and not fettered to the body what they have seen with their own eyes of a mystic of slay cannot be looked upon as mortal. It was, therefore, nature. In this case the ground of acepticism is likewise quite within the bounds of logic that Perty littleth, when a moral one, that of vanity. Such people should, however, urged by further experience, atendoned this theory and remember that is ten years' time all this probably will be recognised the intervention of transcendental beings. changed. Facts are stubborn things, they may be ignored. As I said before, we cannot call these beings spirits everyone, this scepticism of vanity will eventually be com- account that we must give up the dualistic theory demned, and indeed very soon.

Other learned people four the consequences which will be used to see which will be used to see which will be dealt to see one of the fourth of they have always held in conjunction with science, with the exception of during the last 190 yours, the belief in immortality Only so-called calightenment, and not true science, can suffer by the recognition of facts. Nothing was the place record that men will be radically cared of there may errors in. for that is a cortainty. The material also t use, so long an nuschromain, which a Vogt, a Büchner and a Conserted have dared to put before the German public in ever now campa and pumphists will no more be Others again will doubt, because they are only able to seen. Science, however, will not be a sufferer by this, on

recognised as valuable instruments for scientific investiga-The sciontific scepties proceed differently. First among tion. If anyone takes umbrage at the profession, he is nem are those who declare all mysticum to be humbag, advaned to experiment with a private medium. He will

or desied for a long time, but in the end they must be Spirits according to our ideas are only tlunking, and or acknowledged, since they possess a far greater amount of material, these beings, on the contrary, are capable of action vitality than more a preori mental theories. This kind of and in some way material. Spirits have no form, but these vanity finds, therefore, its reward even at the present time; beings must be allowed at least to have the potential but since the facts in question are within the reach of capacity of making themselves visible in form. It is on this of the soul, which represents man as compounded

of two radically different substances, a material body and an impaterial soul. In its place we must we up the monistic sourtheory, the ground-work of which was already designed by Aristotle. As long as we do not do this, it is only pretention to call ourselves, " Motosts," We are only "Mousts" when we derive body and soul from a third and common source, that, namely, of a transcendental being, which, while itself organized, at least potentially, is not only the thinking principle, but that ikewise of organisation in us. Nature and spirit are thus monastreally united in man New with he egy very at he

by Morisin, is confirmed by experience. It is undeed, must illegical to deny the transient material sation of a transcendental being and not to wonder at the long existing materialisation of our life, the esaiparative can sourcely no denied when the superlative is a fact

There are some scepties, too, to whom the whole " appretuniant "-we have just shown that this designation a an incorrect one-is only the newest form of American humbag. Now, this shows want of historical knowledge Among the a freeze und vpt as as will 44 by ourselves in the Moldie Ages, far more was known on this women, and children, of all ages, of every form of physique support than at the present that

The whole sand of the East is permentularen at the present Do De . Le the late physician of the Vicercy of E. vot d a g a vinit to Plan, he mud. "Anyone who has fived in . . hat understands these things naturally, it is only we Rarapeant who know not went to be von read the Bible. If he is not you the man and a recomprehensible; if he is, so can only look with pity on the rational sale commentaries on this Book, which tany place in this position that the saif of the facts in it is degred, and the other half amounterpreted.

a see are, however, on y two methods of becomes a ne . Is way are the most decided opponents. The truth of the to match. He stoke in a low voice provert, "Culture makes men telerant" (Hildung sunch) informat) in needly verified. But anyone who despises at unded argetly and recignized for mother who are not to use per and wounting must be contented if his judgment "The last form (on that evening) was Juroman McCready (also seeding as of much weight

I we back, therefore, to the words with which I com- factory money. Sportualism must be investigated at a case

w. come in the development of German philosophy, when one of imposture, extremely difficult. metaphysical innevidualism, confirmed by the facts of experience, will gam the victory over Materialism and dence, where the introduction of accomplices is carefully Partheism, for Materialism will be discarded with other old guarded against, of the presentation of male forms when rubbish. Pantheism, however, wil, only survive in a trans. the medium is a woman, and size word. I have more formed shape in which Individualism will be comprised.

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# PHASES OF MATERIALIZATION

A CHAPTER OF RESEARCH Y THE

OBJECTIVE PHENOMENA OF SPIRITUALISM. Br " M A. (Oxox )" (Continued from page 426.)

### (2) VARIETY OF FORMS.

A piece of evidence for the reality of these form-manifestations which has always seemed to me difficult to just aside is their extreme variety in the presence of some mediums and therefore the logical deduction, to which we are arged damag the course of a single scance. Especially does this from the Other World," In the presence of William Eddy their pame was legion. He kinnell is best described as a clumsy, fontuse, plough-boy - v and dult in movement w . between twelve and ar 9m, an heigh thereen stone. He came was a set to a set to was which he had no possible means of preparing. It contained no shelf or cupboard in which "properties" could by any possibility be a reason of the offers of opportunity to this clumsy be trans a very fitter personation of all the characters that were produced 1 of every variety of vivacious or store to we am to exused by observers as friends of their own it and the to with When I was appealing on thu subject with stepped out of this dark hole and frequently vanished before they could get lack to it. White near were encocoded by findians, men of stalwart build cause immediately after same . Is and children. Colonel Olcott, after elaborate and minute records of his prolonged experience, testalies\* that he has "seen, say three or four hundred different materialized spirits, or what purported to be such, so to were of a They were of a t stopes, of both sexes, and of all ages." To quote or or has after a way of

to an gentlemanly-looking man with a fine, intellectual operated to the second control of the second of the second

Then a child of fourteen, who was clothed in white, and recognised) whose materialization was very strong and sale-

It is not necessary for me to waste my readers' time I was necessity for this if it is on your case and patience by going into olaborate calculations as to the still more if it is founded on truth went I have en the amount of preparation that would have been necessary to morehers of our Academy decline this investigation. --- carry on this claborate system of imposture, if such it can Impair adgment pronounced by Schiller and Goethe, and is the man of a secretary quet on that must make recent times by Schopenhauer and Helleninch in many of been had, with no money to purchase them, no place where their writings on our men of science, will soon become general. to hide them, and only a pitch-dark closet in which to use I should look upon myself as a coward of I dod not them, away in a lonely farm-house in Vermont, and, most openy an envictions. For through Eglinton I inconceivable miracle of all, procured, used, and spirited record to proof that Zöllner, who was the first in away nightly by a clumsy, unclumted plough-boy, who Germany to have courage to speak of these slate-writings, must, furthermore, have been at the mercy of scores of discovered a grand truth, and that all his opponents who accomplices, if he had not the magical power of Protean have neither read nor seen anything in this domain are in transformation of his own uncouth body. I do not say that this negative evidence is of any direct value for my pre-If, nowever, this becomes the surversal conviction—and sent purposes; but it does unquestionably make the task of it will not be long before this is the case—then this epoch those who reject my explanation, and who substitute for it

> To take another point. We have abundance of evithan once mentioned the beautiful female form of the ekler Katio King, Herns and Williams being the mediums. And not to malt pry evidence. Mr Claries Blackourn, a

> > People from the Other World, p. 1-7 9 Feet p. 181.

well-known Spiritualist, records a cone\*-Mass Wood being the medium—where ave and twenty persons were present, A few charitable persons, rather more than a year ago. " say 20th, or thereabouts in weight."

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was more matured, but still child-like-a girl of turalve or four-

Evidence of this nature might be multiplied indefinitely Sufficient has been quoted to show how ponderonaly difficult in the ordinary explanation of the average eceptic

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### THE BOSTON SPIRITUAL TEMPLE

Our readers are already aware of the fact that Mr Marco no S. Aver de Bracon P. S. A. potential A. S. de des de La Reco de Estado de Californio de Carrollo de Carro T pefer a service as any of Spar and on that e 3 I perform server as a description of an interest of the server of the se apen in ore a many first service of the service of to the pass are presented as set in a set of the pass are presented as set in a set of the pass are present of Spiritualism, as he are passed of the pass are present of the passed of t Spiritualism, has given rent to expresseom of surpress or dis-gast. To the Spiritualist it has feld the story of progress and ture promise for a movement which has had but therty-eight years of existence." The Boston Hernid, in a long descriptive article, represents the occasion as being a red-latter day for Spiritualists, and we add our congratulations to those of our The Boston Hernid, in a long descriptive Ansrean contemporary on Boston possessing a Spiritualist so devoted and so unselfelt as Mr. Ayer, whose action stands pre-current as an example to the wealthy Spiritualists in this country to do likewise. Spir paint July Mis. 1840

### A BENEFICENT WORK

of the little child Pochs, coming to have after a figure six started a home for little cripples, with the object of feet high had just disappeared. She was very active, carring them, who appeared to be back. He saturded hunself by careful quidance. A lady, Mrs. Dancan, who is cammation that she was "a child, with how legs, and baby feet, and child's face." She got on to his back and was founders, performs in a true Christian spirit the necessary industrations. We paid a visit to the Homo (7, Semerattterrace, Carlton-road, Marda Valo), on Friday, October A very exhaustive series of experiments were conducted 30th, and were conducted over it by Mrs. Duncus, and by by Dr Wolfe, to whose book I have referred before, with Mrs. Marshall, the matron. A very interesting case was first Mrs. Hollis. He built a calanet in his own house, and shown us, that of a middle-aged woman, at the Home under exmode claborate preparations for his experiments. Mrs coptional circumstances. She had been a patient in the wards Holks was staying in his house, and many results obtained, if if So her was a Hospita, for a long period, suffering from accumulaty recorded, were extremely remarkable. The accumulation of the legs. Attempts had been following is an example, selected from max some times to the selection of heavy weights, which, while to a certain extent successful, had Mrs. Holler (Wolfe, p. 449). On the 24th March, 1873. unfortunately the ulterior effect of still further weakening then "I waited twenty minutes after the medium had entered the This particular affection was no doubt but one of month, when the north panel was thrown open and little it as several disorders of which the patient was the Hancook came to the front so as to be plainly seen from her victim, and she was finally reported as a hopeless wasse up. She was beautifully dressed in colours. A few case. Singularly enough, thereupon the assistance of Mrs. seconds after appearance, and while she still receasined, another Duncau was cought, who attended continuously in the apprit stood up behind her, looking over her bead. The face wards, and gave her heat offerin to improve the patient's sendition. Much progress was made, in space of some was more matured, but still child-like—a girl of twalve or fouryear away.

Her have was blonde, while Anna a was a difficulties, when it was promaturely decided that the same very use a way of great and an an a way of great and a way of gre no he best of nourishment which she receives, much have ners so show in he morita of her gradual recovery. We had on an aportunity of observing the process of rubbing Mas-Director passon this tips of her fine, in I along I was the otherwise manaher, and occusionally process it softly with the outs and d nor hand. The patient immediately fools a warm tan, here segention, and in a brief time begins to move the limb and easily. One of us saked that he might himself experience the influence, and extending his hand was struck with the genial warmth which seemed to enter it. Mrs. Duncan's listed has always this goodal warmth. He was much surprised, however, to learn that Mrs. Duncan horself folt a healing influence from are hand, and he had the unexpected felicity of curing her arm of a slight rhaumatic affection by a fow downward passes of his fingers

We next ascended the stairs, and as we did so were greated from an upper chamber with a babble of infantine votces, and upon enturing beheld a group of about sine children, boys and girls, some standing, bearing on their crutches, some sitting on low chairs, and some on the floor, all engaged in a kind of services happy conversation. We were introduced to the little elders and, taking them upon our knees, learnt the troublens histories which, while not oclipsing, had softened the morry rivacity of their children faces with something of the patient sevenity of age. Imperiest nourishment, regulting in rickety and otherwise diseased bonce, seemed in most of them to be the cause of their minfortune. One was a little foundling, taken from a workhouse, with a week hip-joint; mother, a boy with the large head of rickets and with limbs which had been the cosper of the surgious, but now so improved as to startle the most atherex another, a little girl whose log had been out of come on a male part proces of hone stall keep working to the surface, but rationantion and collection of matter scan to be procented by the magnetic stroking. It must be mentioned that if any serious symptoms manifest thurselves medical assistance is always sought, nor is the sid of medicine, in the daily reutine, slaugether dispensed with. It is not sought to rival the Poculiar People by any fanatica, exclusive adheseen to one ules. A fourth child was a little girl who owns her affection primarily to a fall. She has a curved spine and protruding clear. She is robued, but assistance in also sought from a close String arthur meket. The bright intelligent shad a wever says y preferred the first to the second method of treatment. The description of these few cases will be sufficient to enable our readers to understand the beauticent work that is being done. It

or by courd upon the wide world again, to lapse perhaps into a world. were state than before. But natural natice unposess limit. But "C. C. M." gom on to define the organism in another year after year to do the work of many. The receptivity to, and reactive upon, mapressions. expenses of the home amount, we understand, to £8 per week, readers, being informed through our columns of the existence of a second vision assessment from a fix wes. Wintendestreet, or to the Editor of " Licer-

### CORRESPONDENCE.

names and addresses to communications. In any case, however, the whole view of his phonomenality, with the widest inclusion these must be supplied to the Editor as a guarantee of good

### "Symphonicals."

### To the Englor of " Laune."

Sat,--I rend "C. C. M.'s papers on "Symphounists which appeared in three of your August numbers, with very , cut interest and admiration, but the very extent of my sympathy with them makes me the more descrets to have one particular point elected up. The point occurs at the very quiting of the first paper (pp. 369-70). Starting with a pringry axion of ampibility—that it "implies a mode excitence which must be concerved both objectively as count do, ad subjectively as sensitive "-" C. C. BL" seriess, by a short passings of exposition, at the conductor that an individual, in p wovey "apartual" a condition, our only affect the conscious pose of other ind viduals through an "organism - a means of expression. I rigree completely with "C. C. M . triumcy axiom, at any rate or regards any developed state if · resemblation, and I agree our pletaly with his final conclusion My difficulty lies in the connection that he makes between the two. It seems to me that there is on idea as don if on relations which are really fundamentally different is in most unfortunately, they oqually admit of being representis to relation of model to matter, and as exhibiting the one as a other aspect of the other. They are .-

(A) The relace of my perception-ray, of the lamp-to a corresponding change to that which makes others aware paratively recently discovered, a relation for we which has the same existence for you as for me and which for you (in Clifford's phrase) is a relation of eject to

B) The relation of my perception of the harp, 48d wise, the lamp as perceived-the relation of me determined to that which determines me, a relation, involved in the minimints set of porception ; which exists for me only , and which is a relation of antigeet to object.

To the second of these two relations the antithesis of seasetire and resultle applies as a matter of logical accounty. I had first it does not so apply , for the mere fact and I as sense on does not in itself imply that a roce as an its of making it with aware of my existence. Phus, which is me car at also existence must be conceived both objectively as sensible and subjectively as sensitive, its objective aspect a the lawy for me, not my arganess for per. If "C C.M." had spoken of a mode of existence which must be concaved objectively as sonsible, and excitedy (by others) as sensitive, I should, of course, sureo that in such a mode of existence lies our only classes of finding starselves in a universe peopled by followcreatures. Finding myself in such a universe, I accept "C.C.M. a" amount of my relation to it, but that I so find muself is an emperical fact, not a motophysical or logical toccurity As my visual perceptions do not business my own syus as objects for me, nother do they amply them as objects for others, and (I can enterior as I can be many osnesse myself and enterior produces in the sine one of the strength an organisms, his is a single by the season of the control of the

a extremely paraful to think of such a work coming to an end, in my existence as a member of a somety, but is not involved as de- les pour woman, and these expeles being thrown imper us the fact that I tayself, an ambject, am sensitive to a sensible

to clearly. A few people unsupported causes continue way-or, as he would my, in another sepect-on " the mode of

Now I do not so much complain of the application of the newtor part of which comes from the pure of one lady, and ten against to me meet in a magnitude of any the Cripples House, may be able to lead the committee maist. But the identity of word must not surely be taken to imply ansu, that we write this account. Parcels of cluthes, &c., any necessary or logical correspondence or connection between should be adarrased to Mrs. Marshall at the andress already "organizar" in this new source and the "means of expression"given, and permissive contributions to Mrs. Duncan, 17, Upper to cet with the same where the same Regions. as a "mode of receptivity," the "organism" exacts solely for the subject of relation B, whom we can conceive to be alone in the aniverso-or alone in his universe, and it implies no body, or matter, or phetamagnal aspect of any sort, belonging to him. It is preferable that correspondents should append their Industitles, as far as I know him, he equicus mental. I emborate of potentialities in the way of thought-transference, muraly mentally, by the way, that his believe the phenomenality must marks on the short the tree was recognised in his to see is that this phonomenality of the subject is in the least implied in the adjustedly necessary phenomenality of objects to the subject. If "C.C.M." replies that the subject a perception of objects in spatial relations implies his perception hunself as forolly placed, I shall agree—but locally placed only as a mathematical point. His mode of recognizinty or his a tenta total and districts go may supplies phonoususulantion of the ideal point for centra I local relativities) as an "organism, an object among other jects, any more than his organisation of a set of sounds as to tone implies that he hours blesself humming another k mode of receptivity, or relation to phenomena a not a phenomenon, however "organically" constituted. Was

M. been a have done is to derive a new (and as I think of a state of a so-thesis from the fact that the many of case be tatelligibly applied to the solged of relation B, as well as to the object of relation A. But sorording natural use of language, the organism can only outer

to the loss an organism Aparamolyce 6-statementate a the one are seen, a properly and in the other as quely as above not forte-

M many however, take exception to those remarks on R . He may may that, when I am contemplating of my existence, manely, my organism a relation of the lamp, the objective aspect of my mode of existence is method the hump for me, nor my organism for you or for as to lamp's organism for me, the lamp's "beant of expression." the manifestation or obverse of nome psychical existence behind what I call the lamp. This would be to edopt Classified's thoory, and to endow the lamp or a stone, or a curtain amount of embryonic cane for ne con it to a winter And on this view, of source, ' t M might com the conceivabusty of my finding myself alone at any rate in a suible universe (personally, I could make myself happy in an audible one) , since the phenomena which entered into my states of consciousness would imply the joint existence with me of a multitude of psychical outities or species and not the more existence a potentiality of a multitude of objects, having no psychical existence except on the arena of a developed mind. My modusty sofull such that I connet think my being there would make any difference to these ejects. I cannot feel that their existence mepless in me an objective organism, that because I am sensitive to their objective side, their ojective side is therefore sensitive to me -in short, that the lamp which I look at really finds me phonomenal. Still, purhaps & politely, though unconsciously, trives to do so. But at this rate, "C.C M." should suraly bese on view of the necessary phenomenality of the organism directly no the mind-staff hypothesis, which may be defended by certain complex arguments of the own; and not on the simple and nereserve correlation of authors and object, which certainly does not quality in some as your habitations. In this case I show our time but my deflexage from his was morely part of the of advant conversy. For instance I was a pipert

receptivity" with the same term, by poisson; or ant the who has but recently passed ever, and with whose same our receptivity appears to be at its minimum where the expression medium was unnequalisted. No one in our household, I is at its maximum. The receptivity of what we call inorganic might michy add, nor any one person shewhere, could have Nature must be almost self, the little names of its atoms have we as all the various styles of writing found on this one not developed even the beginning of a consciousness as C died sheet of aper, nor could the greetings be found "in current express t and ed. Week it may be known and may me that I was on. They are too personal to transcribe, or I should be he way reason why more more a eristic loss as gross. I so your readers to enjoy as we do those homelike, and more play of Spream e more send cars. But my the first slace. The o major characteristics of communicating spirits. consider not clay, but free gas, or matter in its rediant form at One of the children, in the midst of a charming charlet has totusty and mobility enough which are among the con- openio, writes. " We been you very dearly, and should like for give disons of "C. C. M. " " expressiveness." And in the second you kines, so you could feel them, but as we may not do that yet place, gram seems a very ambiguous word, and though so will give you a wire cap of lead dr. de. And when Mary C. C. M." dears an attractive picture of the flexible and and my daughter came downstairs this morning they found the adaptable organism that we are in time to develop, I kitchen fire dight, although it had not even been laid evernight, critical manage to carry the analogy all through Nature, as the paragraph with nother, which were left empty Are not sense of our very leftest aleas of force and viverent new files and savedly sman. Shortly after the less grandent durined from dense, and heavy, and above all, stable was sade whose no apart, must the cut of les promised to (not fluid) things - the Weisshorn, the Pyramids, and the moon! manua was ready These things ere, in a sense, more expressive to me than even the host philosophor's organism—especially as for present p or not not Yours furthfully poses the "expression" of his profoundant the kendling oye or animaled gustaces, but his anchecular brain morements. However, I must not be lad on into a criticians of the mind-stuff theory, not knowing as yet how far "C. C. M."

November 7 1880 .

obediently.

REMUXE GURNEY

### Antiquated Tyraunical Laws. To the Editor of "Launr."

considers it relocant to his argument.-- I am, sir, yours

Sig, -- In your issue of October Slat, you have an article advecating energetic efforts for the repeal of the "antiquated tyrantical laws," now affecting mediums in this country I have often debated with mysall whether which is not at first night a denyback to our came in this case is not a blussing in diagrams, or, at any rate, a providential mount of original distinctive species of Speritualism to that provident in the past

A peach-tree confised in a pot grown better or agree frue time and it is by the fact vitality into the production of milk

Judging from the experience of America, the effect of poshock upon tacellman in to accounge the production sither of a broad of impostors or of a hord of immatere medium giv' their services for money or notonety, and not for love of truth In England, thanks to our restrictive logislation, the effect is shready noticeable that the public medians who survive of home growth are only these fitted by the sincerity of their spirit for producing good spiritual fruit. It is, therefore, a matter for from Shakespeare . consideration, while public opinion is still too crode on matters spiritual to discharge its proper function of checking falso or armature mediumship, whether our present unjust laws should not be allowed temperarily to discharge the above necessary fraction instead. \* F W TRUBERAY, M.A.

### Human Characteristics of Communicating Spirits. To the Editor of " Lion?

Sus, Apropos of this phase of Spiritualism permit me to record a birthday greeting which my wife received this day from our spirit friends.

On buthdays, in our household, it has become a custom

When my we e- species my parcel, and set of all at someth which I am and put there evernight wit are envelope sea ed up and directed to we" kin we spin writing contains a sheet full of greetings for a numberous space frames. There are let

my objection to labelling "means of expression as mode of feesity different spirit friends, amongst those one from a friend

Yery human characteristics ! and very acceptable help, for which we have been gratefuld ady newfor ever two years,

October 20th, 188

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### The Boctrino of Shalls.

### To the En tor of " Liour

Six,-Kindly allow me to guard against an inference which unght be drawn from the Hon Roden Nucl's courtecus reference to my riew of a certain plans of psychio phenomena. It might appear from his interesting paper on " Spiritual reveal Theories " (" Liong," October 31st), that the "doctrine of shelle" (an nufortunate phrase), found in the writings of wire members of the Thomophical Society, is really "a presebravesty" of any views I have expressed. The aubstance of that doctrine as contained in "Eseteric Buddhiam" originally appeared in the Theoregical magnetice (see Vol. 111.) before the management of my connection with the Thoseophical Society comp of its mombers. And I mught also add that opinions, saving the same bearing, are to be found even in the earlier writings of Colonel Cloubt and Madamo Blavatsky. It will of on the set of the clients of the clients of the secont that, chronologically speaking, my views had no contribute to the contribute of any kind on "Esotoric Buddhism."—I am, sir, your obodient servant. Moin's M Chavers at

7" Elgin-croscout, Kotting Hill, W October 31st, 1887

### A Querr.

### To the Editor of " Light."

Six, -A late writer in your columns quotes the following as

a grand within the laws of death, and new life tooming.

I cannot find the passage in the concentrace, and would be grateful to enyone who would soud to you the references for publication,-Yours respectfully,

September 29th, 1885.

Ly the course of a long article, descriptive of the spread of Spiritualization in Russia, the New York Tribune says "Strange to my, it is in this country (Russia), that Spiritualism as a development of the science of psychology has found its most earnost interprotors, and it is in St. Petersbury and Moscow that these entious manifestations have attracted and interested On buthlage, in our household, it has become a gration to give presents of one are feel and it is a custom which seems to need the approval of our own ble group, to well as of those proceed the case few years by month, about a household on a month of an area of the custom as seen great to the character of the custom as seen great to the character of the custom as few years by month, about on the model of seizes and the custom as few years by month, and the custom and the custom as few years by month, and the custom and the custom as few years by month, and therefore and the custom as few years as forth our source challenges and the custom as few years as forth our source challenges and the custom as forth our source of the custom as forth our custom and the custom as forth our custom as forth our custom and the custom as forth our custom and the custom as forth our custom as for an or early of I need not say of I have I wropped up in the form where the public was not seen that are the property of the public was not seen that are the property of the start of many line any line as a men or free or and and arrows attention. The public was not men as the need of the start of mentioned the property of the public was the start of mentioned and the wagner had property or an archive of office with at the head of the tailed. inveterate materialists withol, so that at first they were supto have gone out of their minds. Rossi now possesses a considerable literature on the subject which totally differs from productions of the same kind abroad, mannuch as ters in cight different styles of handwriting, one greeting to these articles are stamped with a spirit of genuine scientific postry, and the signatures, many of these well-known, of research, and present the subject in quite a new light

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# Light :

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 772, 1885.

### THE EMPHACAL METHOD

Acknowledged facts settle all disputes respecting the possi do and the inspectible. All affirmations respecting the impossibility of cortain phonomena are shuttered by the presentation of the phonomena themselves. The possi mity of amorysing the constituents of the sun and stars, of stir openisty con in gosigns as ion we of thought t wough the unfathemed waster of the Atlantic Ocean, the power of reproducing sounds by magnetic currents at the exames of his I the dismeter of the earth, are facts of dudy accurrence, and yet not more than half a century ago, they would have been plasted among events absolutely imроналова.

Scientific Limitations have, during the present century been so often shattered, that sanguine and open minds a liable to suppose deginitie & priori limitations things of the

Little experience in the promulgation of new truths is rochesto to prove that conservative immebility is firmly fixed in the minds of the majority of men, and notwith standing the numerous experiences of the present century in extending the recognised bounds of the possible, there are those who think it becoming apart from experiments, to doguntuse respecting phenomenal innitations.

The fact is undoubted that some alleged phenomena appear more probable town do others, but it is equally certain, in view of accomplished facts, that it is unbecoming absorptely to reject without examination, alleged facts, no newter how antecedently improbable, that are vouched for by hundreds of competent and credible witnesses, who have devoted years to their careful investigation, and who, notwithstanding adverse preposessions, aftirm their reality and

The majority of scientific men who have entered upon the investigation of the phenomena of Modern Spiritualism anvedone so for the purpose of ordenvouring to prove them illusions, and without a solitary exception, all who have fully extrained them have acknowledged their ganumeness. There have been diversities of opinion as to the lows by which they are produced, but an absolute consensus of opposed as to the facts themselves. If this affirmation be there where is the justification on the part of scientific henfor refusing to examine them? A priori, denial of the aleged phonomena, in view of the cumulative evidence of well-accredited witnesses for nearly half a century, is childishly absurd, and indicates a bigotry, a prejudice, or terror that ill becomes men claiming to be scientific

In all most questions except this, men of science recommend and adopt the corpirical method where experiments are practicable, but singular to relate, in this exceptional case they persistently refuse to examine, and go And the state of t Huxley by protoplasmic researches, Typdall by exhaustave experiments on sterilised fluids, Dallinger by his specimaking in extrant one into the lives of monads, Pasteur by his numerous biological experiments, and Hacckel by the close scrutary of cubryological forms experiments every where and always except on this most momentous of all researches -viz, the penetration of what appear to be extra mundane laws and forces into the mundane sphere. These occult, and apparently abnormal phenomena, are amenable to the same laws of observation on are those which kave come under the examination of the secentaria just enomerated, they appeal to the same live senses, they lend themselves to similar conditions, and the main aspect in which they differ is that the agents appear to be independent intelligences, having a control of matter which we do not yet possess, and whose actions may be studed, but cannot with our present knowledge be equalled.

Purely physical mundano phonomena may be repeated adefinitely and abidiately, but psychological phenomenahave within themselves the elements of independent volties . and may be observed, but not successfully commanded

We may, for example, endeavour to induce Professor Typidall to continue or re-exhibit his experiments, but we cumot command him, or, at least, he may refuse to obey So it is in those occult phenomena in the production of which independent intelligence is manifested, we may request but certainly cannot command.

The agents, whoever or whatever they are, are amenable to the ordinary laws of courtery, and if courteonaly requested cancenlly comply, of course within their limitations, as rey, like purselves, can only give that information and perform those nets that are within the range of their knowledge and power Some scrolists appear to believe that if the gents are spirits they know everything and can do any thing, but that children superstition is speedily overthrown, and they are found to be under the limitations that enclose every harre creature.

Ter. Lanue of Light and just con leted its fifty much lume, having seen extableshed twenty one years.

A NEW foliante has just been published as he Countries Jenna von Vay er atten ' Dem Zephyr Vogerrascht

Tilk rapid spread of Spiritanisan in North Queensiand any Gregtown. Now Zenand, is gaining great excitement in the amona Austraiasian Colonics.

Mrs. Aspensors, who recently accompanies. Wes Williams, the New York and one to this country has judy well a vo. mine of experiences outsitled. Clear Light from the Spirit

A TRANSLATION of a prampillet on "Spiritum" by the cele ented Commit units other E. v. v. Harman author of "The Philosophy of the Unsersection," &c.), is just about to be usued by the Psychological Press Association. The author s strongly opposed to the Sourcest explanation of the adegral henomena by the evincode for which as fig.s. to a never theless so attempty impressed as to urge investigation by State-appointed communications. Most of the facts relied on by Sparitists are passed in the rew and exclusions a goally payone beyond, party antiquipment and suggested. So posted agree of the aboved narrows, and of the exception than a normal results of the statement of the above with a normal a compass. There is a strategy the translator with excepts after authors conclusions rather freely, and though not quite a Spirital process thinks that a bolief in aparts, chared from many misconceptions, wal necover its place in the culture of the future.

PROCEEDINGS AT A HAUNTED HOUSE AT W.—.

Nevember 7 1885.3

June 6th-8th, 1885.

main object was to pass a night or two in a house which was them.] But boyond this insertion of a correct statement, from declared, on the exceptionally treatworthy evidence of successive occupiers, to be haunted.

There has been (it was understood) much scientific inresult. It was thought, therefore, that as the things hourd and part of the table. Mr. Eglinton thought that this might have restigation of haunted houses of late years, but with little or no seen by the occupiers and others in handled houses are apparently related to the things heard and seen at Sparitualistic sentoes, it would be both novel and nateresting to observe if any better success could be obtained in the presence of a medium. My Eglinton, on being taken into countitainen on the subject, expressed himself as also interested in what sught happen at , and kindly offered his survices in a non-professional

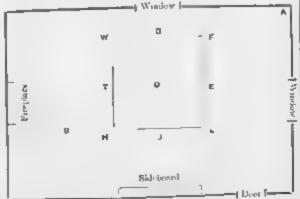
As the rost of the party had comparatavely little experience to mann, and obligingly accepted the a dation | Vate by had received a severe blow on the head. The sound of the blow Estatem, and of entering a to rose natural sorded relations shoulder. Instantly afterwards all present heard the sound as with him as necessary, as to ey has heard to be adamment of of a violent blow on Mr. Eginton's heard has all the sound as good results generally at the adamment of of a violent blow on Mr. Eginton's heard, and there of the adamment of Mr. Laneaud. Serveral members of the party were just then m goal results generally at his settings [ T ree sit ogs were left a heavy body, apparently between Mr. T. and Major H. This ter a on he ca, to if the of 7th of June, and the upon the hight of the 7th-8f. June. Of a monorita scalaring of new sinness the investigators confine themselves a dirty or as

The house is small, containing on the ground floor a drawing room and a dinung-room to the right and left of the hall respectively. On the same floor at the back of the house are two kitchens, scullery, &c. On the left and connected by a door from the second hitchen, is a large supty bare. Beneath the house are specious cellars. On the first floor are three budrooms and a dressing-room, on the second floor are three bedrooms. Phentous are reported to have been seen, or asysterious noises haard, in every room in the house

For convenience mile it was determined to hold the first sitting in the drawing-room. The house was parefully examined, and the doors of the bedrooms, as well as the front. and back doors, were locked. About midnight on Saturday (June dil) a circle was formed round the table. A shine candle attack was placed in the middle of the table and the light blown ont. The room was then in complete darkness. The sitters joined hands, and about an hour was spent in conversation, varied commentally by a song from one or other of the sitters.

During this time the positions of the eiters were, by way of experiment, changed three or four times as Mr. Eglinson suggested, [and others also, myself among the number. - J.S.F.] the final positions being those indicated in Diagram 1

DIRECTOR I



19th, 1985 "On each operation, mainly for reasons obvious to took the positions round the table as shown in Diagram 2, experienced investigators, I compand a cent next to the medium, {Note by Mr. Eduction.—The rape mover at any time arranged

two other members of the party also alternately filling the corresponding position." [Note by Mr. Farmer -It was obviously a very necessary promution, as we were all about to auter a ferra incognite, that I, as the must experienced of thu party, should be now Mr Eghnton in order to be able to take On the evening of June 9th, 1886, a party of night gentle- prompt action in any untoward emergency. As far as I could men, including Mr. W. Eglinton, the medium, and Mr. J. S. pudge all present recognized those "obvious reasons," and Theor agreed in my (somewhat unwillingly, by the way) yielding to the best source, of the fast itself, it is unnecessary to introduce the discussion into this report

About 12.45 Major J felt a slight blow upon his foet. Shortly afterwards there was a slight tap, apparently on some had not moved he said nothing at the time. Very little notice

was taken of citize of these occurrences.

About 1, 15 a.m. Mr. Eghntest said he felt a presence behind him whose influence was of the most disagreeable nature, and which he deemed to be a spirit of a very maligurant type. Very shortly afterwards Mr. L. stated that he had received a blow upon the crown of his head. The blow was heard by several of those persons. Almost immediately afterwards Mr. In the nephods of Speriteshine, Mr. Farmer was also asked Eghaton, in a voice of some suffering, complained that he also was audible to all present, and Mr Eglinton seemed to become of the sideboard, which mused so lively a sense of semething worse impending that a light was immediately streek.

Upon examination, the cardioattek, which had been in the contro of the table when the light was extenguished, was found among the glamos on the aideboard, several of which were broken apparently by the force of the consumier. A stout cak walking stick which, at the commencement of the sitting, had book learing in the corner of the room (A), was found on the floor (B), on the other side of the table.

Each member of the circle more testified that throughout he had firmly hold outh of his neighbours by the hand. It may be here and that the incidente just recounted, from the tone Mr-L. was struck un the head until a light was procured, did not

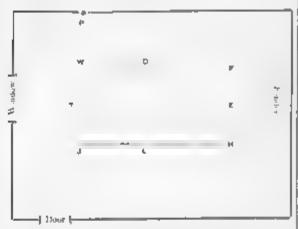
altogether eccupy more than three minutes.

After an examination of the damage done, the setting was ommed ; a lighted sandle being placed (at Mr Farmer a unggestion) in the hall, and the door being left ajar, so that the som was annly lighted. Mr. Eglinton showed signs of great percentage and depression Raps were then heard on the floor near anna. These professed to proceed from the meadum a spare guide," " Jooy." In answer to questions put by Mr Parmer the raps declared that the house was haunted by a man and also by a woman. Slight sounds which appeared to proceed from the bedroom everhead were now heard. It must be stated that the witness throughout the house rattled conaiduranty These sounds, nevertheless, were and by those whi more particularly noticed them to be uninto the mitting of windows. Mr Eglatton exhibited signs of mercased depression, and the sitting was adjourned (about 1.45 a.m.).

The dhung-room upon the opposite side of the passage, a room more haraly finished, was now, by general consent, cleared of the few things it contained except chairs, sofa, table and the fendor, which, from its weight (2631b.) was considered a fixture Within ten minutes after resuming the sitting (about 2.45 a. a. ). which was hold in total darkness, raps were heard on the floor near Mr Eglinton, Those indicated that "Josy," one of Mr-Eglinton's "opirit-guidos," was again present. [Note by Mr. Parmer. We sat me the dark again much against my will and advice. After our first experience in the drawing-room, I, at this used the subsequent serious, spoke strongly against the condition of darkness. Mr. Eglinton expressed no opinion but the others present thinking the phonomens night be more marked if we sat in total darkness, my objection was ever-

A fact must here be noted, as a discussion has arisen about it. Mr. Egimton complained that Mr. D., the sitter on his right in the columns of "Learn" It will be best to quote Mr account to draw too much vitality from ham, and eventually, Farmer's own words on the subject, in "Lacur" of September owing to the imporative desire expressed by the raps, the sitters the sitters. On the contrary, after I had made this remark direction of the fire-place. This was followed by a confused place handelf near me.-W E.]

### Вилопан 2



Questions were addressed and in reply raps repeated the gravious statement, that the loose was haunted by a muswonger. Where Mr Farmer was asking whether by comarthmy may benefit would accrete to these "cartle bound spirits," in quick mecession a lond crush of glass upon the wall (at P) was treated, and some large, largey object descended with a creak upon the table, endang a slight scalp-would apon the head of one sitter and gracing the lacata of two others. The circle at onnow up the door being immediately opered and the form I In. It was then found that the creat of glass had been a sedue to the violent contact of a tunbler with the wall of the To section of the broker tampiler was found in the in some and menty aplinters of glass were found the planter upon that wife of the dent nearest to the The page had been enrofully elected of glauce before in a ting. The heavy object which had descended up a " table was found to be the from fauder, who has manualistely behind Mesays, Eglinton and Forant . . . W If, and was now spelde down upon - The a - wa deeply industed by one corner of the fender. The attention of the attem, whether or up disturbed by the proceeding incutent, was not attracted by any mobile indication from the movements of the fender. The hands of the three gentlemenneurost to the fender (and thus is especially noteworthy) were clean, wherean all those who lad been teneded by it in its fall, or had an acomently handled it, were soiled by the black-load

I was now at see to all he throughout the sitting the contact of hanny had been firmly maintained. The sitting was adjourned at Mr. Farmer's request, by mying that he know Mr Eghaton to be in a very pervous condition, and that he was likely to suffer if any further violent manifestations took

About 11 p.m. on Sunday another sitting was commenced in the duning-room, everything having been removed except the table, chain, and the soft, which last was tied by a rope to the hars of the fre-grate. The party received the positions in which they had sat last, except that Mr. D. transferred has scat to acleft hand of Mr. L.

Mr. Evi aton states at first that the " industree was go-Raps were heard upon the floor, and these purported to be produced by "Josy," one of Mr. by me a secont als. The stated, in answer to questions, that he ("Joey") had been overmastered on the preceding night by the spirit hounting the house, that the sirele incurred considerable danger by at it in the dark, as the manifestations would probably be violent, the spent baring a porticular antigathy to one person present. but that he (" Jooy ") would try to protect the circle from antis Very shortly afterwards Mr Eglinton and that he felt a compacte change in his feelings, a roturn of the cell influence of the previous night, accompanied by very unpressant sensations of a which we afterwards judged to be that of falling morter, in the Jam.

various members of the circle suggested that F should again sound, which gave the impression that Mesert. Farmer and Eglinton, sented on the sofa, were struggling with something nuscen. The door was opened, and the light let in. Both Mesers, Eglinton and Farmer appeared overwhelmed with horror, and the upright slab of the mantal-passe (weighing 1451b.) on the left hand-side was seen to be detached, and was lying on the sofa behind them. It appeared from a deep dent Mr. Farmer's hat that the slab had first been raised and dropped on to his head, whosee R had falles over Mr Eghaton's lack on to the sofa-

Mesara, Eglinton and Farmer have themselves furmaned some observations upon what took place, which it is as well here to imert. Mr Erinton says. "I was not strongling, nor was Parmer to the best of my belief. I was conscious of the Presence, and best down under Farmer to ecopo impending danger. The slab came immediately after I had done so."

Mr. Farmer mys "I was not struggling. The mose as of scuffling arose from the fact that Mr Eg . . . hoon forcibly struck open and a market to be a feet. my but. After striking my head, the substance fell on to my shoulder, and thereo descended to the sofe at the back And further he continues "After the experience of the tone night, I, to be prepared for any emergency, had kept many hand a single war match , and after I had been struck, and while Me Eglinton was crouching down under 180, I disgod my right hand from the left hand of Mr W., and namediately atruck a light." It may here be mentioned that saturate of the form of the stage stage what a rate re had

Book Mosen For a no known a new freed to dear who as a few a gas That and the second of the second o which they could not consent to go through again. And most of the circle seemed dup-seed to agree that the mandestations luct been amply sufficient. Two members of the circle, how over (Mr D. and Major H.) and by themselves as the distriroom for forty minutes in complete darkness. Boyond the fall of some mortar into the fireplace, nothing occurred

All facts having any relation to this separation of the slab, chaterer bearing they may agreeally have, must be mentioned. The slab was excented abortly after the final sitting and amarks were discovered eyon it, or upon the parts from whice had been detached. The corresponding slab it was impossible to units by the hands alone, though the next norms. presence of three members only, a weekman who was romie the damage, took it off with his chief, leaving a La on the slab. He comarked that these slabs sometimes come of by themselves owing to the drying of the comest. The slab was, however, secure on the Sanday morning.

[Final Note by Mr Eplinton.-Its hould be distinctly underand that at nous of these seances did I experience any of the reducing sensations attending mediumship, except during the period when I was questioning the rappings which purported to be produced by one of my "controls."]

Signed on broad of the circle I to LEOVING. October 21st, 1885.

WE have received a copy of the general programme of the proceedings of the Landon Lodge of the Theoreophical Society for the second 1985-b. General meetings of the lodge will be hold at Queen Anne's Mazurone, St. James's Park, on the fourth I hagar a war a only The first general meeting, at Queen Anne a Ma to per was held on Wednesday October 28th, at 0 to a case of the Society, but to be a set of the case of the ca Presence. Mr Parmor, Mr L., and Mr. D. also stated that they experienced peculiar sensations. They had scarcely made those statements when there was heard a slight reacting sound, In a statements when there was heard a slight reacting sound, In a statements when there was heard a slight reacting sound, In a statements when there was heard a slight reacting sound, In a statements when there was heard a slight reacting sound, In a statements when there was heard a slight reacting sound.

### SPIRITISM VERSUS OTHER THEORIES. (Being an answer to Messes, von Hartmann, Myers, and Gurney.)

November 7, 1883.1

By THE ROY. RODEN NORL.

Mr. Guzney speaks indeed of a consciousness "unapproprinted," " belonging to no continuous stream of consciousness (Proceedings, December, 1884), but uone can be really anappropriated. Even a feeling, and a fertiors a percept, or idea involves some attention, though the main attention may be directed class here, which may cause the faint feeling or notion to be seen forgotten. But if I feel at all, I must feel thus or thus, and if I perceive, I must perceive as and so, which means I must descriminate the feeling or thing by bringing it into one implicitly (if not explicitly) identified outrent of conscionment, that it may be implicitly compared with remembered, or simultaneous items of experience. And that involves one conscious comparing Ego implicitly felt to be the came yesterday and to-day, else the process would be impossible. So that the percept, however facet, is always liable to be re-appropriated at its own proper moment. For self-consciousness in redoction is but the prempi tate of elements intent from the first in the montal solution of ments consciouszon.

Thus in the very interesting experiments of Dichet deta on in the mine article, where Richet was the suggest a Milor one of them, the conditions of a scance, according to what we Spiritists believe, were exactly reproduced, except that Richwas an emboded spirit, and usually the spirit is not in the ficals. There was a medium tilting a table at the right moment, and a planchette. However, the earlier experiments suggest a disembodied intelligence bouldes, and, I suspect, the later men also, if the name transmitted to the medium was not secrely sub-conscious in M. Richet's mind, but at the moment out of it, anlow, indeed, it was "telepathically" transferred to that of some other embodied person present. The point is, however that not the name he intended, but snother that had been one sub-conscious in his mind, was reproduced by the mediate

The whole continuous succession of our scinal tano-contains nem (if taken in its ontirety, and multiplicity of development in many phases, perhaps in many lives, worlds, or spheros) is in my belief, no other than our transcendent consciousness. only viewed from the importeet, limited, and imporary standpoint of our present defective (and, therefore, as far illnere) life. If we can and felt traly our own life, the time-observat would be absorbed by being felfilled, changed in form, virtually, therefore, disappear, and "be no more." But how does it follfrom this idea that, if you post another different conscious succession, simulitareous with the one conscious ancommon that, by its very openom in variety, constitutes an individuality as we know it new, you get do not have two individualities, but still only one? This does not follow at all! While we are living and amoniting under the form of time, simultanoity of distract consequences (pace Mr. Gurney, Mr Musey, and Dr von Hartmann) must always arguify two individuals, not one It were easy indeed to conceive of etermity, if that only meant placing a number of successive temperary consciousnesses side by side in almultaneous times! I But that would not advance os much, I imagine ! for no we should not transcond time, but simply reduce it to a confessed absurdity. For my own part, 1 our make little of this two-headed-mouster theory.

What surprises me most in that a thinker like "C. C. M should entertain this hypothesis when he has uttered such axcellent and weighty words so these in his every on "Sympneumata". "An long as the human individual is soluted" (italica mine), "he cannot realise and wield the psychical forces which belong to emential humanity. But when the untily of the race is a living fact for every member of it, the vast reserves of force can be drawn to may point where they are monded, and the undividual soit of armour (our present solid organism) can be discarded. We have beard some complaints lately that telepathio psychology is being protect too far. It is destined to be enormounly extended. The Burnan mee is one suchonic organism. the internal supports of which are only as yet apparent behaven its more intimately concented members. The individual sympathics, mediating thought, and sensational transference are only an early and special case of the great assume respect, which will come to observation with overy advance of the mathers conscientisms." Excellent! And yet when the phenomena of E. Gurroy, E.q. Sea, of the Society for Psychoal Research, 14,
Spiritisms seem to extend indefinitely the oridence of such
intimate relations between all the individual members of the

great universal family of intelligences, unseen as well as seen, "C. C. M." profers attributing them rather to a purely hypothetical, and secreely conceivable (indeed, as I have shown, a self-contradictory) self-mudering of one and the same individual! Nor, indeed, can I at all follow him when he says in the same easy " For, as the normal Ego knows nothing of the trunscendental subject, any entrance of the latter into its coueccentrates is as that of a stranger. In the day-droun or somnambulic consciousness the transcendental subject steps forth as a second personality." " Hence the gunder and greatlinus of sommarabules and mediums." The emergence of the transcendental subject above the threshold, who then of course speaks as, and is inorntally accounted, a guardian or control." In the name of all that is verscious, why ! What our possibly wastant so questionable an amortion? In the first place it would seem as if "C. C. M." must attach a meaning to the phrase " transcapdontal subject" which I should have been, on other accounts, the last to attribute to hun, for he speaks of the somnambula or francesdental functions." I fail outlively to see why the nonmanibulic should be more "transcendenta," than the normal or waking functions, proceedy as I fail to see why Spiritials attribute some poculiar spiritual virtue to what they (not very prottily) call a "fludie" body, the result being that if only the religious decirine taught, or information ima imparted to them by some intelligence with a

il was " body, they seem to jump at it as if it came from the Day . Bern, Humself, and necessarily superseded all former re a a rese that a fluidle body, as Mr Maitland has pointed out. may be as much the appearage of a denice, or an hup, as of an angol ! I think of the two I rather profer a solut to a thindre body, as I frequently prefer the kindly common-sense of urdirectly daylight to the frothly rhapsodies of some cropuscular

\*C. C. M." says that even the sommanth and induced by disease often "mediates on exalted mem) conscionares and extelligation such as may not be apparent at the metaly personal character." No doubt that is juito tree. But then he goes on may that this is necessarily accounted a "grandian," or control." Why and If it belongs indeed to the same I er self, I quite fail to see why it should be so mistaken. Most of us are conscious of higher or lower moods, of affinitios with holl and harven, while now one allinity, now another, emerges into presented of rultof and domination. But such an action as that referred to, if indeed it be attributed to another, and augher, in more probably what intuition discorns, the moflowing of the Hely Spirit, which, while we are still earth bound, in mther primarily the mileenee of more elevated and advanced ouls, or angula, than that of our own holior or not use to though assuredly this also may be aroused into mone or low and fervour by their exalted summeration. For quette in their essential being are in most intereste communion, yea, free of one another for purposes of inutual help and love Though I admit the transcendent subject (and fail, by the

ray, to me how one who door so out disbelieve in our essential importality, and hold instead our ultimate absorption into a con-individuality, more absolute than that of love, knowledge and aympathy). I think those who believe in it, as a rale, per tage too much sever the two spheros of time and overnity There are not two subjects in one, a temporal, and an elemnifor loss are there several assaultaneers ambjects mone, which last des is a far more gratuitous paradox. But the temporal, conmanus auscomion (be it normal, or abnormal) is the tennecessiont on eternal mly a questocity grouped, experienced lived. tenurally the rater rises here is ad less sea e c ne have vig come one to make to the way of page. our true individuality. But that, so far from being the omergence of a different self, is the perfecting and fulfilment of the same, enabling us the more profoundly to realise our identity, our essential being through and in one another.

(To be continued.)

Light in the West is the title of still another newspaper durted in the interests of Spontaneous in America.

As showing the rapid spread of Spiritualuas in the provinces during recent years, it may be interesting to state that at recent Sunday services, hold at Blackburn, the attendance numbered 1,000 in the morning, and over 1,200 in the evening.

WHA "Caps" and "W G ," who recorded cortain narratives

### THE SOCIETY FOR PSYCHICAL RESEARCH,

Agenoral meeting of this Society was held on Thursday Octoter 20 mar to Caylon Mansion, Queon Anne's Mansons, Lonon S. W. The President of the Society, Professor Ballour Stowart, F R.S., book the chair at 8.30 p.m. The meeting, which was not vof a concere total claracter, was open to members. and associates. In the concrete of the evening a jupper was read by Prestoric W. J. As and not of all man Personal by agt a Lecent II, at the PX of acc s. Mr. M. es nome y ix dams g be general wasting he was assent in take the contriversy of wegot, of as the true of took fluids. The of view he sat a head sor by an more essential sense and by it of meta, hysiquais, in the earlier art of as process sociest let and common separate sectorby a visit y are and a mere covered for This view a tent, was a different form The now propagate them in the other non- in a the about that the or a many many a the worty of me organization and tach normal transfer of personal or the middle and bedy to the total of the start of the mony or a sufferent on er or he of steas changing which compessions. The view of a species by it as in it it is just This every to sented the notion's fithe new-reclined lighting whether by them to more other, or we see it conclude its of the option "I o aid corporate enterprise of human serious y must be similared their and sometimes are to steady to the order of present the destruction bearing a complete to the team of the same It progress to get a account of actors in terrorental of by another a digestal metry made by the Society of Expelience le seate a Lieu a Yana S. O. in mandy h cerami the a second because one of approved and for a straine or sect Ways mind and, a principal and the other to be model. Capital Time working to the wife or we are no draw more total a me vision and in which is speed that is a netting or is seen in prime. It was then down him so never of free will an miner in physics. The less for block metal in the physical metal of the min my it many which hypothesis conce. The subject ne prices, steps a second in mody states from the a nonperpaying the operand area in the time condition photography to a noting was gate The swe case one propose so traceor not all any memory man pro-did a orsestent people ther per organish the congress e as if in he not she she has safe, as a against any me lighter gave some temperation and dear improvement of ele in a cited docy by more on, restone crabits of overne algo re - beet spir's, collis a lo shooking facen been ener mag e ie k's og theoremeg ton sangert into the hy motal tricing and migglescing to conditation is awas up his scale, fine has no concert our ac. The toppore must depend hat, tens sower if suggester night in furned to great martial at a single feature of the terms, a area at a opin on the flet set has not should be tree, the Self and out in the point don't that the precise of ar son, note for these ye love of his kept. rect exper next, hough most me we so note the to come a stone as which one self is one made result get one some in-( the over v proto ge mix of an attest to precomm, a y which All new-old two dutions of Empire-change of the tide-what is all wa were or vicinity aware if lossess ig to be a faculty was teleparty or the tommission. It ught our news from from one and to another which the agency of the recognisorganic of netwes. They case very affor ea remountable about 3 e nope but we night beheafter cetal dight of a via discrete an beam much that had intherto been the object only of trest and Designation of

Miss. Hannison Burrers and been addressing crowned andimicor in Novemble.

A NEW Spiritualist Society has been started in Marylobone. and amotings are held at National Hall, National-place Mr. F W Rund is the secretary.

MR. A. Thomas wishes to form a private circle in Chatham for the purpose of investigation. He should be subtremed at 10, King William-street, London, E.C.

WE were not favoured with a call from Mrs. Motion, the sénders de mencey and Southport, but we trust for her own anko alta will not do so to promisenom garderings.

WE bear of extraordinary activity of Spectualists in Croydon, and of many private mediums being developed. In a case at a stated a lady frequently floats in the air over the heads if the auttors, as Mr Home used to do many years ago. Perdays our friends in that district will favour us with their ax Jorignoes.

### TENNYSONS NEW POEM ON "VASTNESS."

Although the Post Laurento's last posm, published in this month's Afocasillan's, has been copied as extense take many journals, yet us many of our remiers may not have seen it we quote it here. These who "can read between the lines" will trace many touches of Terrayson's arowed faith as a Sparitualist -the last starm especially being singularly clear and expossive.

- " Many a bearth upon our dark globe sighs after musy a vanish'd Many a planet by many a san may roll with the dust of a vanish'd
- "Raying position, mover at rent-ex this poor earth's pale history runs,
  What is it all but a treable of ante in the gleam of a million million of suns."
- " Lies upon this side, lies upon that side, truthless violence moorn'd by the Wise,
  Thousands at veices drawning his own in a popular forcest of Les unos Siss!
- Stately purposes, valour in buille, glorious annals of army and Death for the right cause, death for the wrong came, trumpets of
- "Innocence seethed in her mother's milk, and Charity setting the Threadon a to walks with the manner of Preedom and recus not to come a realist in less passe.
- " Fasth at her zenith, or all but lost in the gloom of doubte that Craft with a bunch of all-heal in her hand, follow's up by her vascal legion of fools :
- Pain, that has enough from the corpue of Pleasure, a worm which writes all day, and at hight Beirs up again in the heart of the eleoper, and stings him back to the come of the light z
- " Wealth with his wines and his weided barlots; Plattery gibling the rift of a throne; Opplient Avarice, lean as Parenty; beaunt Poverty, burn to the
- " Love for the manden erosm'd with marriage, no regrets for neight Herachold happinose, gracious children, debtiens spragatates, galden
- "National harreds of whole generations, and pigmy spaces of the Your last will hot to the hot death-ruckle, and your that are smark an a measural of fire :
- He that has lived for the last of the miante, and died in the deing
- Spring and Summer, and Autumn and Winter, and all those
- "What the philosophies, all the sciences, pecey, varying voices of
- All shot is noblest, all that he basest, all that is fifthy with all that
- "What is it all, if we all of us end but in being our own corpus collins at last, Swallow d in Vasiness, lost in Silones, drawn'd in the deeps of a incomingless Past?
- What but a mirrour of grade in the gloom, or a motocut's anger of been in their hive:
- Peace, let it ba ! Inc I loyed him, and love him for ever the dead are not dead, but alive.

Dr. Javan R. Nichots, of the Popular Service V vs. 10. commonting upon the growing interest in psychical research, says that among men of learning, and through protracted observations, medium, design ther stay or London. She is announced to give the belief prevails that "there is, borroad the pembility of a doubt, a source of intelligence quite outside of human origination or interference."

> Mr. W. Ecuston's Conservers. Torre. We understand that Mr. Eglinton has received an invitation to give adances to listinguished persons in Moscow and Finland, and he will also visit Hitigary and Analria early next year. We are desired by Mr. Eghnton to my that all invitations to pay a risit to any part of Europe should reach him not later than the and of November.

### TESTEMONY TO PSYCHICAL PHENOMENA.

November 7, 1883.]

The following is a list of eminent persons who, after personal investigation, have satisfied thermelyon of the reality of some of the phenomena generally known as Psychical or Spiritualistic.

V. B.—An asterisk is prefixed to those who have exchanged belief for knowled go-

SCIENCE.- The Earl of Crawford and Baloarres, F.R.S., President R.A.S.; W. Cruokes, Fellow and Gold Metallist of the Royal Society , C. Varley, P. R.S., C.E.; A. R. Wallace, the counces, Vataralist; W F Barrett, F E.S.E., Professor of Physics in the Louis offere of Science, Dublin Dr. Lockbart Robertson 'Dr. J. E. sotem F.R.S. sometime 'resident of the Royal Medical and there great Society of London, "Projessie to Morgan sementing bestient of he Machematical Society of London. "Dr. Who a regord, F.E.S.F. some one Protessor of Core very up the University of Edinburgh "Dr Asabarner, "Mr lim er, "Dr Herburt Mayo, F R.S., &c., &c.

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LITERATURE.-The Earl of Duaraves ; T. A. Trollope , S. C. Hall; Gerald Massey; Captain R. Burton; Professor Cassal, I.J. D. "Lor. Brougnam "Lord Lytin ; "Lord Lytin burst. "Avisboshop Wan'r y. "Dr. H. Chin ben, F.R.S.E. W M Therappey "Named Septer | "Goorge Titalipeon | "W How to Serpean vox Mrs. brownings Hon, Roden Noch,

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understood that he can accept no responsibility as to the special to Mr. X.s garden, "it is, nevertheless, the fact opinions expressed by Contributers and Correspondents, that my wife and I thought them more beautiful than the Free and constants discussion is incited, but writers are lone responsible for the articles to which their names are attached.

### A CASE OF SPIRIT IDENTITY Br "M. A. (Oxox.) "

The story that I am about to relate is within my own personal knowledge. The actors in it are known to sao, and though I cannot publish their names, I can give my own personal attestation to the exact accuracy of the in the garden with my wife, also observed a large brown record which follows. The facts are of recent occurrence. I contred sentiawer which delighted her exceedingly, so much had an account of them from the lips of one of the cluef that my wife, who had previously not cared for brownactors, and I have before me the written correlecation in controd sunflowers, took it into great favour, and thencefull detail of the other person intamately concerned.

The actors, two in the body and two out of the body, are Mr. X., a gentleman of position in a neighbouring county, a careful and cantious observer, a man of high tions as to which to gather for the purpose. He brought acceptable reputation and attachments, very accurate at all there, and I put them into the could myself, he standing by that he states, a man of the world, and a man of afform. There was room for some more. John suggested Mrs. Z.'s of many leading Spiritualists, Mrs. Z., also a dweller in flower.' Hence the reason for showing your flowers to Mrs. Z." the sperit-world, and well-known to me before her departure

before her departure. It was a desire for knowledge of precise and singularly unlikely to be true. It was directly her state and of communication with her that led to the given to Mrs. Y., no one else being present, and is not, introduction of Mr X, to Mrs. Y through the kindness of therefore, to be accounted for by thought reading or any of Mrs. Z. a conomon friend.

On the 4th of May last, Mrs. Y wrote to Mr. X, saying be explained or explained away " in effect that the had clairroyantly seen Mrs. X., that she | But this is not all. While Mrs. Y was writing her had expressed less pleasure at mening in Mrs. Y.'s garden letter to Mr X., she observed Mrs. X. present, and said in some sandowers which Mr. X. had sent her from his own effect that it would be very gratifying to Mr. X. if she garden, they were the most beautiful, she said, that she could write a message to him. The reply was that she had ever seen on earth, adding further that the last thing could not write then, but would come later and try to write her husband had given her was a conflower, and that she if a penci, were provided. Two or three days after she had shown it to her friend, Mrs. Z., who had passed into the came and did actually write slowly and with difficulty in other life some nine months previously. "Why ?" (Mrs. Z., the named of a sheet of paper the words, Yours affecas she related, very characteristically remarked to her) "this monately Anna X " signing her full name. Mrs. Y did

view in putting them, I put questions to John (the gar descriptions of the London description description of the London description of the London description of the London description description description of the London description des

particular variety of double orange sun-flower, which both (The Editor of "Liour" deares it to be distinctly be and his wife much admired. Though in no degree other kinds of sunflowers, and that my dear wife navor saw mem m wy garden but our own.

"The first of the three statements was thus most obyour ve the completest possible accordance with the literal fact. But at first I could not understand the statement that the last thing I over gues har was a sauflineer. One does not give to one's wife, or to a lady at all, a sunflower, a foot in diameter, to wear, or to place on a table. Nor could I understand why that sunflower should be shown to Mrs. Z.

"I recombered, however, that Mrs. Z. was viscoung us in 1881, about a week after my con's (uneral. Walking forward always spoke of it as 'Mrs. Z's sunflower.'

"The time came when I had to sak John to gather some flowers to put in her coffin. I gave him some direc-Mrs. X., his wife, who passed from this world some three munitower. I feared it was too large. John answered, 'Sno years ago, and whose return to it lately in spirit I am to went to see it every day, sir, since Mrs. Z. was here.' So I record , Mrs. Y., the medium of that return and electifical asked him to fetalt it. It was the last flower that I placed tion, a lady in private life whom I cannot further indicate on the coffin. In this sense it is literally true that the last then by saying that she is a personal friend of my own and thing I gave her mas a simplemer. And it was "hirs. Z.'s sun-

I have been thus minute in relating the verification of these three statements, because they were outside Mrs. Y's Mrs. X., I should pressise, was not known to Mrs. Y. knowledge, and because one of them, especially, was very those devices by which spirit-action is sought sometimes to

a shorld, a beautiful shoeld, that your lumboad has given you!" Thus had been clourandicatly conveyed to Mrs. Y., and sho recorded what had been and without comment, as being externed to ber knowledge, for the benefit of Mr. Y. He returned an answer on the following day, which as how before me. "For some time after reading your letter," he writes to Mrs. Y., "two of the three statements of my dear wife's which it reports, paszled me exceedingly. At length, however, I remembered what seemed to make all the object I had in clear without my thou first telling him the object I had in the distribution of the property of the pass of the pas

not know what her first mono was, had never heard it, nor did she know M s. X's handwriting. She forwarded the paper just as it was to Mr X

On the 12th of May no repues

"That direct writing is its my wifele hand. This admits of no question. I had no need to do so, but I have compared it with lotters of my dear wife's, and also with a legal document copied by her. I have also asked my secretary to compare it with the latter. He mys that the hand which wrote the one wrote the other

rtainly you never heard from me that my deer w fe a Christian name was Anne. I never mentioned it to you

On the ,2th of June Mr. \ further writes :-

"I lave shown that wonderfu direct writing of my dear wife's to my son . . . a . , and he admits that it za u noucedianably has mather's.

" And I have made a curious discovery hearing upon it. We may suppose that the direct writing was executed with difficulty. It was more deficult, I mean, to the writer then to write a letter, for example, while she was here. Now, writing on linen is more difficult than writing a tuper. The capital A and espital X,\* though most unquestionably my wife's, were yet different from any such campair in her letters.

"But they are indistinguishable from some such lotters of here which I have found written on linen-absolutely consult organizabile

I have sent this parrative to Mrs. Y, the medium of communication, and she authornes ine to state that the fasts are exactly recorded

We mayo here, then, information conveyed which was not within the knowledge of the meaning nor of any person present, which information was afterwards verified

We have next the signature of a "dead" person, which was exact and climinaterists

If this is not to be accepted as ovidence of the presence of that person in our world after death, of her continued allo and individuality, and of her power in her discurbedjed explanation of the facts can be given.

it would rank a strong premimption in favour of the surnature, and granted with, perhaps, greater frequency to this part of the narrative is this age, which so needs such evidence

of being verified on the spot, and attested by hving witnesses of unimpenelable position and character, and not on tradition or bearany - it is on such testamony that Spiritualists ground their conviction that there is nothing in physical death to impair the continuity of individual exatence. A prope belief, a general nope that all the generations of humanity have shared, at this turned into a are wrong in their interpretation of the evidence before toem.

They do not find, however, by search the most painstaxing, any explanation that covers the facts, except that and Man autvives the change called Death.

Tits Social Drift, orronously printe in a previous number Second Street, addited by A. B. Wood, is an a souther progreasive, and liberal" journal, published at Mukegan, Michegan. A too not profess Spiritualism, but quotes frealy from Speritualist publications, facinding "Liour," as do many

The talking takker of the mercanner, which I replace by A

### PHASES OF MATERIALIZATION

A CHAPTER OF RESEARCH 3 THE

OBJECTIVE PHENOMENA OF SPIRITUALISM By "M A. (Oxox.)"

(Continued from page AT )

I paus to cases where

(3) THE PROCESS OF FORMATION HAS DEEX WATCHED

I remember well in the year 1873 watching repeatedly the gradual formation of the head and bust of John and Kutto King it is a rices of Heric con Wil and I have is fire 4 f - 44 these material as our took pice over the table at which the observers were sitting and taxt the faces and leasts so presented were subject to close observation by the aid of the light or lamp which was held before the face. I have in this way watched the gradual development of the features, look a directly rate the eyes, which were or a level with my own. I have seen John King a every man cervable singe of development and growth, and that under conditions where it was what we are socustomed to call "physically impossible" for a body to be placed unless it reclined on the table, which it certainly did not, or unless the piece of furniture itself was no adapted us to permit a man and woman to stand in its milst and play their aigity tricks. Not even the most rabid meredulity is likely to manatain that proposition.

The Spiritualist journals of that period are full of such seconds as this, which I quote as a specimen.

"John King showed blusself with great distinctness. At first the upper part of his face was seen , then he said he would try to manufacture his beard, when he soon appeared with a turbon on his head, his square, massive brow and straight, sharp nose being quite conspictions, as well as his dark-coloured board. The neck under the ear was quite bare and white."

Mrs. Nosworthy records in The Spiritualist | a season held in Liverpool with a private medium, in the month of state over naterial substance, I desire to know what better September, 1875, her father, Mr. George Thompson, and by I woman being also present. The cabinet was formed If the case stood alone and solttery in our experience, by sanging a curtain of green bases over an angle of the small room in which the observers sat. Careful examinayaval of our undersiduality after physical death. But it is tion by an architect showed that no communication with an unit strong a vest and coherent body of experience not the exterior was possible. The light from a paradia lamp confined to any age or to any people, but common to human was sufficient to see the faces of the sitters. The material

"A short time after the retirement of the medium, the On such testimony it is testimony fresh and capable curtains were drawn and a new a many repour appeared in which was faintly outlined the human torm. This va - ar gradually grew more dense, a head and arms were fushioned from it, and the arm immediately began to manapulate the rapouty mass below it until the whole assumed the figure of a tail man clothed in white priment. The man quickly showed up that although he had appeared as a rapour, and literally meansfactored hissaelf in our presence, he was no longer a cloud, by coming out into the room and giving each nitter a grasp of bie demonstrated fact, scientifically proven, unless Spiritualists strong, taugible hand. More light was then permitted us, and wo could me that the aparit was a tanpetic, grave-looking old men with long, flowing white heir and board. After remaining out of the cabinet for a considerable time this spirit retired to the spot whence he had issued, and standing up therein with ourtain held back by his own upwhich naturally and obviously suggests itself-viz, that lifted arm, he beckened each sitter is succession to come the pious belief, the universal institut of humanity, a right, up and stand close to him and his medium , whilst there he gazed stoodily into our eyes and invited us to do the seaso with him. My father was enabled to perceive that he was fair, almost of pink and white complexion, and that he had a reverend and dignified aspect. He 'stood holding up the grown curtain with one arm, and pointed with the other to his cutranced medium. We ware then visited by three other spirits."

> On another occasion " the spirits were seen forming them \* Modifiers, December 13th, 1872. | July 28th, thin, p. 200.

salves. Once or twice they showed themselves at the entrance of the cubinet, underinlized only to the want."

Navember 14, 1885.1

The actual process of growth has been observed in the presence of many mediums with sufficient accuracy to enable the Relegio-Philosophical Journal of August 8th :us to say that it is not always the same, so far as can be judged.

or less self-haminous substance is seen on the curpet in front mounty attached to them, and upon some circumstances of the calanet. This, if carefully observed, would probably about them which, I behave, are arreneously interpreted. I be found to be analogous in kind to those feating master of shal, first briefly allude to three typical cases. A few years hummous rapour of which I have before spoken as the pabulum ago, Mr. Crookes undertook to investigate the phonomena good by the invisible operators. It would also probably be of materialisation. He conducted his experiments in his found to be in agitation as though subjected to some form of setton which is acted to it a circular motion. Gradually to a white many is seen to grow until it assumes the form of a business work. This process has been seen at the Eddy mony as to the genuineness of the manifestations through makers, of Miss Works, one is course in the following her mediumships. A few years later, this same medium, extract from a letter" by Mr. Orthwaite, describing various then become Mrs. Corner, at a stance at 38, Great Russellcases of materalization in front of the cabinet. The street, was intercepted outside the cabinet representing a medium was Mrs. Esperance, and the so-called cabinet was spirit. The facts were detailed in the Times by Sir C. improvised with shawls stretched across an angle of the Sitwell and Mr. Von Buch, who, emagining froud, went to room in which the stance was held, in a private house, the stance on purpose to find out and make an exposure of it. Thirty persons were present, and soveral forms appeared. The part of the record material to my present purpose is an for materialisations, was called upon by some conspirators, follows .-

"A piece of something white appeared to be kicked out of the column, and then spreading smelf on the floor rescaled a About the same time Mrs. Miller, of Denver, was charged white poster-handkerchief. This gradually increased in air at St. Louis with obtaining money under the false protoned matil it appeared to be about as big as an infant. Whilst the of materialising a spirit. Her prospectors had conspired, little thing continued to fight its way out, it grow larger and before the scance, to prove fraud, and it was proved at the larger until it seemed about four fact high. At this stage, as trial that she was outside the cabinet, personating the aport though exhausted, it rested for a few moments and again commesood throwing its arms about and geowing still tailor un d it added about two feet more to its height, the bulk increasing character of manifestations through liter mediumship, and in proportion, and then at the bought of six feet it was dustinetly similar testamony was also produced in Mott's case. so in that the white patch had grown into the form of a man."

(To be continued)

Tax Bodon II is has squaye been fair enough to putcosh impartial accounts of admoss with different modulus. In a recent number a long account of a highly successful atteng with Share or reported.

Part is at Experts Tokofold Sympathy, -- Dr. Brown-Sequard related recently, at a meeting of the French Academy of Malie no the female as having come gailer his own observation. All the get was locking out from me appr commed window, with her arms restant on the sill. The support cabmet at St. Louis, and I think it likely that she wal be so of the man gave way, and it fell upon her arms. Her mother, | ranget again if she continues to give public stances, and who is themsel the accident, faculted as some time passess information recovery the way ten conservate of some or near arous on each of which was forms a or or corresponding a those in the shift who is he are how for on a Committee a less accresses a surce and a value and it winds provide a anneal of meredulity, but Dr. Brown-Sequence position is science does rad f. Any one who has seen hypnotised subjects thrown not allow of any such way of derivaing of a statement which into unconscious trance, knows that they can be made to his your best for St. Je mee's feat etc.

Lotter" to the Spiritual Offering. October 3rd, alludes to a for materialisations are generally completely hypnetical, or tonges with Mrs. Farehild , we compress his marrative ,-" The module was entranced outside the little cabinet, and there pesamed in night of the circle to the and. I had appliced the cabinet. Within two number of the meaning's outconcement he storm forms came one of a mesocensor and my or a wait the room, lighted enough to enable a et see the sous of frien a pro-arrange their thoughts as to what shall take place. scated opposite. A detail of all the manifestations would be should not be agreeished if they find reflected from the monotonous there were coveral dematerializations in eight of ; mirror they themselves have brought the kind of phenomena the circle, one of which I shall try to describe. A spirit form that they hoped would present themselves that they hoped would present themselves came into our middle, and was recognised by Mr. Dailey founder and excellior of the Boston Hernful on his mother, they on braced each other on I gave a heaven on one process to all such cases us those here eited. They who seek Tass was a second-order that I has been excess on the such cases us those here eited. They who seek The was a december of that I have be absent for a The 2n sometimes will gather the sort of fruit they wish for To a large the tracer is the street very series as a superstance of the series of the structure is not wanted, they could not use it if they had from structure is at least with from the structure over the whole of this repter of the structure, enabling as to receive the whole of this repter of the structure, enabling as to receive the question of fraud, and another the plane of a demonstrated ruth.

Indeed will gutter the sort of fruit they wish for the last truth is not wanted, they could not use it if they had the structure over the whole of this repter of the structure, enabling as to receive the question of fraud, and another the sort of fraud, know all things, and what value can they set upon the knowledge or power of spiritual intelligences? They know

Rediene, February 20th, 1600, p. 118.

### SOMETHING FOR CONSIDERATION

The following is from a communication signed "M.," in

"I wish to comment upon some facts connected with In some cases a patch of nebulous, and generally more Spiritualism, that may have a greater significance than is

> " A short time since at Kansas City, Mr Mott, a medium who during a seance squirted some dye into his free when it appeared at the cabinot window to represent a apirit. But testimony was also abundantly produced of the genuine

> "Those three pases are very similar, and they are not exceptional. I believe that Mrs. Miller is houset, at a private randence where front could not possibly be, I stood with one hand on Mrs. Miller's shoulder while there stood on my other side a full formed materialleed spirit, with whom I conversed. During one evening at a sounce with her, I have seen as many as fifty unterislisations, sometunes two at once. Nine other persons, present at the same time, could verify this statement of fact. Notwithstanding, I believe that Mrs. Miller was caught outside the I where that it was Mott's face upon which antiyue dye was aquirted

"How can these facts be reconciled with neverty in the mediums, and with the truth of the mandestations in geneperform in their unconscious state almost anything could DEMATERIALISATION. Mr. J. Wotherbee, in his "Boston be employed aron as mediums for crime. Mediums serving mannerised, by their controls, and become for the time mere may among, by which the purposes of their controls are carried but and tiese who are referencedly anyons to see the measure instead of a mater case, appeal and who

beforehand if a thing can or cannot be done, they pass by

facts as if they were nought. No wonder that Mr. Egunton declined to give seances to such people.

scratch of the pencil coming, but no sooner did two of the tach ] commussion, who were positive that nothing would come. withdraw, than a communication was written. There is something similar to this in gaivanum, all the elements are classed as electro negative, or electro-positive. Suppose we Gorney for any obscurity or confusion in my ideas, whether are going to electroplate with one of the metals, one that is that is real or only apparent. Apparent, at the least, it must very electro-positive, our bottery must be sufficiently strong and a wight to gain something, wither in definitede of to overcome the opposition, or potentiality, of the metal to thought or clearness of expression, by centact with any be deposited, otherwise, our electric bottery will work backward, and no deposition of metal take place

"There is an analogous and more subtle law brought into action when hostile, positive-minded aceptics set up an opposition to the power operating in the production of tive) what Mr. Gurney means by it, viz., the objective aspect Spiritual phomomens. We are told that at one place Jesus of my perceptions in general (as in his relation B), the concould do no great works on account of the unbelief of the nection would undeal be anapparent between that and the people. And the record shows that the magnitude of His organic phenomenality which I seems. But I did not confound labours was proportionate to the faith of those about Han-Nothing our prosper in the presence of success. Nature will not have her confidences violated or mocked at. In (mre so far as relates to my perception of my wat the adjustment of her relations to man, sincerity counts for body), but just exclusively of that which ide. Gurney denote to as much, and is as important, as gravitation."

Dormon Books S. Beper of the Box feet Nota School of Medicine, presented, at the Scientific Congress, at Grenoble, a report upon the special action, physiological and psychological, of cortain drugs, quelescel a stor and to be those marrons subjects. Then the control of the the dram as well as the subjects, me at a wenther to abmospheres there is aster-action. - La Messager

Francisco. Some thirty years ago Mr. Massey delivered a though it would be stronge to me if so great a master of the course of lectures in Leading on the abnormal phenomena new known as Spiritualistic-his first wife having been a very extra ordinary medius. One of his most important and interesting lectures is on this animost, and bears the title of "A Leaf from the Bank of My Lafe. During his absence in the colonies he | sectured to large and outloadastic audiences in all the principal cities. We shall welcome his return to this country.

A SECULAR PAREN ON SEATS-WRITING.-A correspondent of the Buffelo Courses, in the course of an interesting account of a wonderful strates with a Mr. Manatold, says -"If the our I (for I am not now assumed it), must at least, if there is no other munication is a long one, you find the elete-pencil nearly gone This is no mind-reading, no payahousetry, no jugging trick, for you have had it all your own way much more than If you had been doubted with a common telegraph office. If you send a ter was from an point to another on our earth, and you amaging compact by sufficiently personally with a silyou doubt, do you suspect the operator? Do you think the pure electric finish sent back an intelligent answer to your manager Or, is it not according to communicatino to emphase that your reply comes through another operator at the other and of the line, And if it was answer to your passings, do you not believe it to be dictated by the friend you addressed? Do you know of any telegraph operator on any line on earth be whom you can cake a scaled message rolled up in a hard pockage, hald closely In your hand and addressed to a distant place, who will read that sould communication in your shut fist and obtains an approprints mawer? Yet here this is done many times a day. \* Our it always be done? you sak. No, air. The battery may be weak, and the seeker an angular, envilling disposition, such so infort the world and make it uncomfortable to all who come within hailing distance. To be a medium is to wear your nervos on the outside. A sentitive organization these human notifies blister and exasperate beyond control. We all know of those whom we had rather must than meet, who pin us to the wall and strike us slumb. Conditions must be favourable. That thes sinte-writing, exactly as described, takes piace, there are thousands to testify But what is it? Not loose electricity, not formless payable power. No intelligence can couse from force of any kind that is not subject and under the control of intelhydrico. We leave you this time with the commidment-what Sec (2.7)

### CORRESPONDENCE

It is preferable that correspondents should append their Recently at a sussion of the Soybert Commission, one, names and addresses to communications. In any case, however, of the best sinte-writing measures sat for two hours without a these must be supplied to the Edster as a guarantee of good

### The Phenomenality of the Subject. To the Editor of "Least."

Sen,-I can very glad to be pulled up by Mr. Eduumd criticism of his. If the improvement is not immediately evident, and I some to turn upon my critic authend of mendang my own mental ways, that is only the imprateful form which reaction upon an intellectual stimulant often has to take

Had I meant by my existence as sensible (as well as sensi the two relations, for the reason that relation B was not at all many and, nor over colution A, as Mr. Garney actios it. I was not have of the objective aspect of my perceptions be a necessary correlate of my subjective existence, that which, given a percipient-whether another or mysulf-would for that percipient (according to and under his own modes) be pheno made. By the words "given a percipont," I am not begging the question-which is whether I need be perceptible at allboname in my view all perciplonce depends on a capacity of the pormpiens to constenct a supresentation in response to a subtortive unpression. We, for instance, have not that capacity in relation to a (hypothetical) "spirit," but that argues mothing games the spirit's perceptability, that is, against the existence of other beings who can nonstruct such a representation. Mr. Ms. Genate Massey, the poot, is now secturing in Man Corney, of course, may not accord this doctrine of purception, parchology of " hallocinations" did not hold some theory resambling it. For I can conceive no geneine idealiem regarding the whole world of sense representation so other than collective ballscination. Indeed, that is only to any that the sective world exists only in consciousness. Obviously, therenot speak of my his tire aspect, or tailor (to avoid misunderstanding) of the objective sepect of me, out of relation to any percipient, alone it exists only for, and

the consciousness of a perceptent, who, I shall centend be reports. No doubt the phonomeral are contains within itself abjective and subjective separate for the perciposal, the subsetive aspect bring the phenomenon regarded at the pursipient's feelings. Thus if I am the percipient, the shenomenon of myself is not only the objective aspect of seyacif, but likecine contains both superia for me as percipeers." I cannot, indoor, quite adopt Mr. Gurney's statement of relation B, because he there speaks of the "object" as " that which determines too," whereas the " object" only exacts when I am interruped, and so the objective aspect of my determination. do not know what determines use to the representation, lamp. only know that this representation does not determine my, consuccest only exists when I am thus determined. If I am a realist, say of Brown's school. I postulate an unknown X as cause of my repropresentation ("real object"), but for a differently constituted parcipient, X would determine a quite different representation, or phenomenon object, In short, I cannot follow Mr. Garney to calling "the relation of me determined to that which determines me" "a relation of subject to object." So also we have to distinguish anbject from subjective aspect in phononotes, not that the distinction is radical, for to monism the subect itself is, at hot, only an aspect of that world, but became otherwise we shall always be suppressing the distinction in the bject, or phenomonou, listef, and sliding from the conception of amoren into that of elements or factors, as Mr. Shadworth Holoson shows that Mr. G. H. Lawse did. ?

Now I concede to Mr. Gurney has supposition that there is no percipiont in the universe for whom "I" can be an object "I think he shad earth Moderne has encountrilly shown that the distinction of the asympte always eriose in unfection, and is not apparent. In principly constitute news. + Say \* Philosophy of Reflection, "Yel. L. p. 103 of my.

or phonomenon-creat world. But I contend that I cannot have also to distinguish phonomena themselves as subconstruct (or "percente") a world of space objects without at pretire or objective-the hors so-called "subjective plante the same time representing myself therein as one of those objects. Zinnon containing, of course, again the objective aspect, which That for the objectivity of such a world in relation to me, I repect a the representation of myself as an object among must be posited in space. Her Gurney apparently allows, but he objects. For other phenomenative distinction of the aspects arises says the condition in manifold by the insthematical point, and only in philosophical reflection for an end of the need not be dimension, or occupation of space. Now to test thetion belongs to primary reflection. The subject-object is this, we come to the question which it may be thought I should in econocily an organism. Locause it is that which establishes the have begun with. I have been using the terms "I" and "and, and what is mount by them? Mr. Gurney says that no more relation, however, insmette berepresented monnecounters satis need be meant than "a series of presentations," each cop condition of perception, only that as objects in space we are taining the relation which he describes under B (and which I affected by other objects. For the purpose of my argument, may perhaps express by determinate feelings combined into an Mr Gurney's relation A (conscious change to brain abango) is object), and implying nothing more. That is to say, he discummiportant. It represents, no doubt, the inner and most mission the "mabject," and registers it by the subjective aspect, essential fact of my organic constitution and relation to the prous the phenomenon the phenomenon itself regarded as contained of consciousness, but brana action does not belong to the "feeling." Now I do not object to the substitution of scalifor for acotio, but I maintain that belund and along with every "nortes of presentations" in which subjective and objective and objective sepects are discriminated, is one relatively stable precontation to which scatter stands for sector. I submit that for critiches, would be the but to require that his gauge used there a series of presentations to be related in and as one consciousnon they must associate themselves with that mode of feeler, which endures. I do not want to go hobbad the analysis of ecsciousness for an Ego, but I find in consciousness that which hypothesis, which Mr Gurney regards as unessential legerally. maintains electedy through the changes of its states, and makes " and the position of the states and makes " and the states are distinguished with mutual "perof being changes of a consciousness, which would be the more coption," implies the phonomenality of each of ma, and that destruction of its continuity or identity. Mr. Gurnoy's all objectivity corresponds to what we now call "matter" (in hypothesis makes no provision for the continuity of conscious , perception) nose, and could make mone, since it is framed for the very parpose of excluding the subject-object. How, in the history of each individual consciousness, that subject-object is formed and not to mine, though I do not suppose that my recognition of constituted, many writers have described. In speaking of it that fact can be doubted. So in my uses of the term "organism above as a mode of feeling, I do not ignore the fact that it is Mr Corney is liberal and forbearing, indulgrat beyond what I really a group of feelings, nor do I diagnize my own philosophical could expect, but evidently he thinks no tather wild here. I conviction that no organic aggregate will, of itself, account for the unity of consciousness, but, on the contrary, pre-supposes that. Logically sure, however, we may be that the unifying function must begin with the organization of feelings, an Egobeing thus constituted, in relation to which along a world of "external" objects can be perceived. That is to say, the remarks is that raised by Mr Gurney when he mys "I fail to consequences which any sages once deports as we are it in it too that the phenomenality of the ambject is in the least implied

November 14, 1885.1

The subjective "point" in space is not only passwary or order to obtain a system of space relations at all, but also in Camulica" has an important bearing, from the idealist point of order to account for every perception of the world in the farms of view, upon the question of organism. I read a paper on this the world percison. This account is, I believe, an exact more subject, ording attention to Dr. Ingloby's theory as a sion of the tree process (philosophy explaining why some avalupment of Kanton principles, before the Aristotolian experience and the scientific account thereof exceed but be such besuty water near a . I think of printing it, and if any Inversion), nevertheless, the very recognition of the world as one reason. I have the sees a limited on he spy to send have of which I am conscious obliges me to place my self-conscious. In her a copy of apparent on non us if, which I can only do by clothing my self-consecument homogeneously, i.e., finding in it an objective sepret. My relation of perceived objects acrong themselves—for which the pority and adventures dedicated to the floreries of Victoria. mathematical point of observation might softice-but their objective relation to me an percepient, and that our only he a sperit manifesting horself in such a way on to lead to the obtained by constituting sayself an object. I have not only to discovery of her neurdoned body. It is given as if the narrator obtained by constituting separate an object. I have not only to have a har he are not when the constitution expected to expect the constitution of the "me" in this relation is therefore a fooling at some given point of space, in other words, has an objective we are the series indicates the recognition. aspect in space. I quite agree that if I could connect space objects in my consciousness without any reference to a subject, the mathematical point would do, but since no more than Kant can I, or Mr. Gurney, or any one also conceive the function of unity to a consciousness without reference to an " Ich denko, "+

relation , it is that maded possed in space. We come back, then, to this: that not only have

relation of the subject to its external " world." The secondific expect of my self-consciousness. That aspect is the and their name which in our rank is no we kind w. Mr. Gurney, who has referred so kindly to the paper he

an a particular rolation should have the character of a conordly to a decade or oxide a proops so for an incumary to that argument. I wont therein altogether upon the "accord

I was not there concerned to show that your phonomenon of me belongs, after all, only to your consciousness and can only plead that I was trying to get at an ultimate conception from which no advocate of the pure subjectivity of the adiredua made could means, not to offer definitions which a biologist would for a moment tolorate

The only base I have attempted to meet in the foregoing empty of all present or or to have a feet in a way in the admittedly mocommy phenomenality of objects to the before it finds the world in steelf. The first objective aspect 1 subject." It seems to me that if Mr. Gurney admits a "subject discrimunate in any world I rolate myself to se that of those at all-other than the subjective aspect common to all its perfeelings which go to make up my sense of self. I thus got a coptions—as one torm of the relation, it is for him to show here representation of myself , for myself, at least, I am sensible as mention at all possible except by the representation of the to me at the distance of the percipions with its "objects."

I should like to add that Dr. Ingloby's "Law of Reciprocal

Dantso Deam. " by J. S. Borlano, is a volume of tales of Washington v. as in the New York J. Ono of the talen in or regular purishment of the growing tasks for payablest

Marran, whatever it be, has no spentaneity, it engenders nothing to our only be the more min if its ressemp too men of Him Who has created a given much the its operation. The there is an issuedute filling of space selve we represent the organised matter of the brain manifesting the phononeous of "Ich denie" at a point of space. If I perceive that there as a rela-more consciousness of the thoughts and of the phenomena manu-tion to make? Are, I cannot abstract from all content here, for feeled by it than the crude matter of an inert machine, than if is that very content which constitutes an assential term of the [a clock, for example, has of its movements and of the hour at points to , any more than paper and printer's type have of the ideas they convey to readers. To say that the brain secretes tre to distinguish the aspects in phonomena, but we is thought is like anying that the clock secretes the hour, the close of time. It is absurd to suppose that matter could engander timely detrimined as subjective aspect from the expectation aspect from the expectation aspect from the expectation of the Matterment. Le Spe term from the one Bernard thought is like saying that the clock secretes the hour, the idea

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14th, 1885.

### CUMULATIVE EVIDENCE.

Ye uniter how apparently improbable any alleged series of phenomena may appear to the uninitiated, evidences of their ganginoness, through the testimonies of credible at we be in the laude of all London subscribers early and competent witnesses, may so accumulate as to render on Friday morning, and we are, therefore, to order to their deginatio denial without examination manifestly prevent inconvenience to those attending the next

true ed abservers unite in vouching for the occurrence of announcement. cortain physical and psychological facts, which have occurred in their presence under various excefully prepared test conditrous, the alleger, facts so observed must, at least, have the semblance of truth, and may be genuine, and if, as is the case in the investigation of modern Spiritum manufestations, a who have fairly and fully examined them agree in their and no apparent autecedent impossibility can justify unbeliovers in dogmetted y denying them.

Groig, in las "Enigmes of Life," p. 70, wisely says "It is amphilosophical to reject indisputable and proved conclusions because we do not like them, because they disturb our screenty, shatter our hopes, or run counter to our

It may be repeated for the thousandth time that facts which have occupied the cornent attention of such men as Professor Crookes, Professor Wallace, Dr. Haro, Judge Edmunds, Epes Sargent, William Howitt, Professor Zöllner, Hon. A. Aksakoff, Berjeant Cox, Professor de Morgan, Professor Burrett, and hundreds of older equally competent investigators for the greater part of the present halfcontury, are not phenomena that can safely be taboued or dented by those who, in the struggle for truth, deere to stand in the foreground of the contest, and hope to be recogresed as among the lenders in the great struggle between projudice and knowledge, error and truth.

We are now, in this nineteenth century, engaged in a condicat, paralleled by the epoch-making conflicts of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries between the satiquated and erroneous tenchings of Aristotle, Ptolemy, and a dominant Church on the one hand, and the much-ridiculed, ferred, but finally-accepted facts and generalizations of Copernicus, Galileo, Kepler, and Newton on the other Timidity is to a large extent inscribed on the banners of many of the soldiers in the present army of modern Spiritual enterprise; they have courageously recorded and published their facts, but out-work! theological and scientific prejudices prevent them carrying the battle to the gates, and storming the citadel of scientific and theological error.

Combination and courage on the part of those who now accept the facts of Modern Spiritualism would overturn the citade) walk of science and theology which, in respect to psychical facts, are already tottering to the fall.

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Dare the Archhahop of Canterbury, Cardinal Monning, Rev Mr. Sourgeon, Rev Mr. Date, Architshop of York, Bishop of Carlinle, Professor Huxley, Professor Tyndall, and Professor Lankester, with Professor Crookes and Professor Barrett to aid them, fully examine the facts and publish their conclusions?

### CONVERSAZIONE OF THE LONDON SPIRITUALIST ALLIANCE.

### IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Although "Leave" is dated for the next day (Seturday), conversations of the London Spiritualist Albanos on the It must be clear to all thoughtful on als that if numerous evening of Friday, saked to make the following special

> Owing to structural alterations, and some delay which has occurred in completing them, the Repost-street entrenes to the Banquetlag Hall will not be opened. Friends will, therefore, kindly hear in mind that, contrary to the mood custom, they will only be able to enter the Hall by way of

The attendance on Priday, if the number of tickets constitutions as to the reality of the facts, no inexperience disposed of is to be taken as any criterion, will be the surgest ever assembled under the apspices of the Alliance. We are pleased to learn this, because the President last some very amportant business to bay before the members.

> THE Harmonie is the name of a new Spiritualistic monthly amazine published at Waco, Texas.

> Mr. Walter Rowell, an aloquest esperational medium, late of Manchester, is meeting with great seccess in the United States. He has just started a new society in Chicago, called the Improvident Spiritual Charch.

> A Serarroutist, of Huntinglou, Philadelphia, states that his is a litter aged twelve years, though entirely amorant of the erman auguage, recently spales it fluently while under the affinence of the spirit of a Corman poot.

> Mas, Jasanna Breenen Hoosen, a sister of the Rev. Want Brocher, in a firm behover in Sparitualism. An American contemporary has a long article from her pen descriptive of materialisation phonomens witnessed by her.

> Titink of it for a moment—an unpay, intact corner of a hambour drawing-room, as which nothing is protected by the curtain for the time, the medium standing outside of it, in right, and then ten materialized forms of men and women country out of that nothingness, as solic seeking as any of the persons in the room that a what I call she count demonstrated. proof of a sparit materialisation.- J S. WETHERBER.

> ROBERT INGRESOR, OR SPIRITUALING. -" I know a great many excellent people who are thoroughly convinced of the truth of Spiritualism. Christians laugh at the 'minucles' today attested by folks they know, but believe the natracles of ong ago attested by folks they dal not know. Thus us one of the contradictions in human nature. Most prope are waining to believe that wonderful things happened long ago, and will happen again in the far future, with them the pretent is the only three in which nature behaves beneff with becoming sobmety

### "APPARITION MEDIANIHIQUE."

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Never since Gabriel Max produced his "Epirit Greet ing" has a master in art put before an unbelieving world such a chef-deavers as the engraving before us. M. Tisset is to be congrutulated on the happy rendering he has given his subject. All who have seen it units in pronouncing it one of the best illustrations over given of a Spiritual phenomenon, from an artistic as well as from a realistic point of

Regarded as a work of art there is little to be desired It is one of the best specimens of measotint we have ever seen, and now that an effort is being made to revive the for some in nutes, six again kissed, shock hands with lines, amost lost art—beautiful in stealf, but also passessing the special recommendation of being more than any other department of engraving identified with England such a picture as that produced by the emment French Soriety It discloses two figures, ast against a dark background -one artist is to be welcomed from a purely artistic point of view, spart from the attraction it will have to us as Spiritualists. As an art contemporary has pointed out, for some fifty years monotint has been declining, or, rather, the name has been appropriated by an art which has very little claim to it, and has commonly been given to a bastard process which has nothing in common with the methods of the Watsous, Dickinson, and John Raphael Smith. The fatal step was taken when it occurred to the engravors and publishers that to work upon steel would be more profitable than to [ (we can speak for ourselves) is here fully pourtrayed. The work upon copper. From the trade point of view they were right enough, for a steel plate will give a thousand in promions quite as certainly as a copper plate will give a hundred. From the artistic standpoort, however, they were hopelessly in seror

The "Apparetion Medianumique" is, as we have said, poculiarly realistic. Fow can possettly fail to grasp the tale it has to tell, or see it without being possessed of a clearer apprehension of the nature of this particular shows of Spiritual phenomena. It is, therefore, of the inglest interest to Spiritualists, and M. Timot's masterpiece will probably do its work aliently and effectively in drawing thousands to Spiritualism who would otherwise never have had the opportunity of knowing what some of its manifesta-LIOUS AIR BAR

Its history is as follows: During one of Mr. Eglinton . Continental trips he came in contact with M. Tieset, who, having been interested in Spiritualism, had several séances with Mr Eglinton. So improceed was he with the results obtained that he decided at the carliest opportunity to come to England and go through a regular course of investigation. This he did in the early part of the current year. We cannot here follow his experiences step by step, suffice it to my that in the end M. Tisset became theroughly entirfied not only of the reality of Speritual phonomena, but he also Okphant," "Colonel Oloott," &c., verbossly strong together in at length gave in his adhesion to the Spiritual theory. At a "mixed kind of way," too lessely connected for us to follow; the culminating season he had a most touching and amque experience. The veil was lifted, and he saw one whose sweet companionship had been his joy and misco in years gone by. It is not possible or right that such sacred experiences should be revealed in their fuller; expression to what, an unsympathetic world, but the few details of the séance we are enabled to give will no doubt be acceptable to those whose knowledge lads them lend a listening cut.

The seance (a private one) took place on the 20th May, and there were present, bendes M. Tissot and the medium, three ladies and one gentleman. After the usual prelimnames of a dark source, Mr. Egiinton took his place its an easy chair close to M. Tisaot's right hand, and so remained the whole time. The doors were all locked and the reconotherwise secured. After conversing for a time two figures were seen standing side by side on M. Timot's left hand. They were at first men very indistinctly, but gradually

Appearation Medianization Durk Reason d'EgNaton, 79 Mar. 1835. A Messature by James J Theor Ch. Delevieve, 15, Hee de Beine, Tatia. Frice at In. The picture may be seen at the office of " Lauri

they become more and more plainly visible, until those nearest could distinguish every feature. The light carried by the male figure (" Eruest") was exceptionally bright, and was so used as to light up a a most effective manuar the features of his companion.

M. Tissot, looking into her face, immediately recognised the latter, and, much overcome, asked her to kiss him, This glie did several times, the lips being observed to move. One of the astrone distinctly new Ernest place the light in such a position that while M. Timet was gaming at the face of the femule form her features were " brilliantly illuminated , " it also lighted up M. Timet's face. After staying with him and variabled.

It is this incident M. Timot has chosen as the subject of bispicture, and he claims that it is drawn exactly from the life. a sweetly pratty female form, with the head slightly thrown back and resting on the alcoulder of the companion by her side. Her face bears an expression of wietful tenderness, which tells its own tale of happy reunion.

\* I case, let it be I love hor still, and shall love him for over , The dead are not dead, im alive.

Ernest's face reveals the noble spirit he is-ful of colicitude, and compossionate love of his kind. The ideal which these who have come in contact with him must have formed hands are held half open in front of them, Brucet bearing the light with which their faces are illumined.

There is much more that we could say, but space forbios. M. Tisset's publishers, we may mention, have, in this osee, in order to place it within the reach of the general body of Spiritualists, issued the engraving at a ridiculously low figure compared with the price amaily charged for such works. We hope every success will attend it.

Law reputable mediums join bands with those Spirituanuts who demand that public mediums shall be of good moral character and honost. Let every Spiritualist and Investigator or se to connectance any public medium against when there are reasonable groupes for suspicion. Let all learn to check their wood the insections and contrain their depends upon mountain within reasonable I after Portue the investigation of spiritual things with a spiritual mind, soborly, sociously, sensibly.—Religio Philosophical Journal.

"Guorn" form the topic of a londer in The Scotman of October 5th, opening thus "Chorts probled to be on early erop that season." That opening, like Clown's "Here we are again!" in the pantomime, gives us an tukling of what is to come. Clausing down the length of a solumn and more, we enounatered the words "American madiums," "haunted houses," "Thousephists and Occultists," "Mrs. Guppy," " Mrs. coming at length to the can, it appeared to be the pointless result of an effort to be funny, yet grave-as becomes The Sectionaries—on a subject written to order, to meet a certain growing demand; the text being a newspaper report of a mun at Derby being approhended on the charge of personating a

THE New York Beacon Light is edited by Mrs. M. E. Williams, who, we rejuce to learn, has had a safe return voyage from her journey to Europe. She reports in the last number of Boscon Light that the viritod, with her friend, Mrs. Anderson, when in London, several mediums, among whom were Mesers. C.E. Williams and Coril Hunk, at their rooms in Lamb's Conduitstreet. She also had somes with them at her own residence. At one of these the materialmed and self-illuminated forms of several spirits moved about the room and talked with different members of the circle, and spoke to Mrs. Williams of cartain personal house affeirs known to none present but herself. She writes that also saw and conversed with her own controlling spirits, who materialise themselves at her own sceners, and whom the had never seen before, the being on such eccesions in the state of unconscious trance. The Beacon Light is, instead of fortughtly, to appear weakly in fature.

### [ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.] RECORDS OF PSYCHICAL PHENOMENA.

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Boyond the general elastification indicated, no attempt at tabulation furtherance of this about we shall be pleased to receive from our and (2) that commutators are accompanied by the manaddresses of those concerned, not necessarily for publication though we should naturally profer to be at liberty to publish them. Amongst the phenomena referred to may be mentioned

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Primade inving had experience of any of these phenomena will he deling not a corvice of they will report them to us, giving -

to The names and addresses of the nersons correctnost.

42. The armonitances under which the phenomena took place (3) A brief account of the occurrence

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### CLASS A .- MESMERIC HEALING (Каналикалыя Саяс.)

For taxing years made and from extreme art compact more real section to some believed at any agreemity Hospital, they to me, Haurt II apr of Soho Square, and Brompton Hospitel, but the more than three years I have been unable to lie down or to also p

by the second secident I attended one if Mr Price's lectures george as it flesh spointage (May 18th fe in not evalue in you, store on bod, and along naturally the whole right through. The reas on I am in every respect better. My hourt is much better, and my byor, which was considerably unlarged, is now I ampione, in its normal condition, on I find my waint is reduced. at past an inches, and my appoints in excellent. I need woulder, and to show my gratitude I am using every opportunity of making the blessings of memorism known to the afflicted, and I do consider that much credit is like to Mr Price for the grant banes. I make receive to an hant, and that he is worthy of to roply to any quantions robiting to my case. - I am, yours (of which also I have experience) in Psychiache Studies. faithfully.

JESSEE BARTON

### 130, Park Torrace, Lower Park Road, Peckham July 21st, 1885

appears, but rhounsatic lover when a child, followed by heart given special heed to a certain high number, being the duplicaattenued, and the presention papers, showing prolonged and modern derivative alphabets are not natural numbers, conven-

an indoor patient at Brompton Hospital, being somewhat improved in general condition, but very weak and mable to sleep. On May 18th, she was first treated by Mr Price. He made passes for about ten minutes only, and without making his [In this column will be given from time to time such accounts | patient unconscious. Mrs. Barton's mind was quite open as to of psychical phenomena as seem to be worthy of permanent record. Any result which mucht follow, and not at all in a condition of blind belief. She slept till twelve o'clock the next day. The effect will at present be made , that work will follow in due conme. In lasted for a week, when she was again treated. The improveacret continued. The propping pillows were abandoned. The renders brief toports of phonoment soupect to two conditions | fourful dreams with which she was wont to be troubled entirely . If That a colour loss at a transcrit of facts without comment is given . | loft hor. The dyspopsis passed away, and the rhoumatson upon the second or third occasion, and has never come back. Early in July it became a subject of surprise at the Hometal that Mrs. Barton was so much better. It was not due to any change of treatment there, for the same medicines were still being tried.

We asked Mr Price to describe to us the healing influence as he feats it in himself. Re informed us .- He feets a soneunn on the head as if hands were placed there, as such as he larging to operate. A cold brown next seems to pass down the arm, not writing it, but upon the enries of the skin. The hand locuswithout Physic on that becomes cool. The power passes out of the tips of the fingers. It will be and Writing in A warmer influence, however, comes from the palm. This part is, becomes cool. The power power out of the tips of the fingers. therefore, used when a soothing offect is required. The lingers occusionally exercise an irritating influence. He feels the power leaving his fingers like "something flowing out." He never feels exhaustion. Formorly he used the will, and was obliged

Now he is passive and does not feel as if he was the operator. Thus, he thinks, is a distinctive quality in his suctmercant, and he ascribes it to spiritual influence. ]

### CLASS 8 .- A PSYCHICAL PHENOMENON

I must leave it to the editor to class the following phenomenote, which, if it was not simply a spect same was re-tainly a comarkable performance of my "marked assumanted to can arising in a great mosture from want of sleep , and in the early accounters." I am so little of a paych \_\_\_\_ I know nothing of part of 1882, I had a severe mental shock, which so much upset any semanabulic conceinament in general, and though once or the whole system that for some time my life was considered in twice before I have, while fulling askep, detected sensething the grave do an A complication of disorders followed. like an attempt (quate sorte see at a absect method at all with secured a pattle the least medical skill. I have been amended to the ear erience of a few inputs agreed over according

Unfortunately I cannot make it rates as de without receboundits I occived were partial, and not permanent, and for necting it with other mystical experiences with which I have wer failur for the past four years, but of which I can give no detrite account, partly because the endouted rains of the cus ount acce depends on enquirers to are us sed mostly on currence measurement, and was induced to place myself under foracted party was. I have always been conserved with his curv. To my ofter natomaliment, I at once felt reliaf, and what may be called the mathematical estimate of these things. aid of ). I have not been put into the mountrie sleep. I have the more sity of calculating chances, of not counting the hits and neglecting the misses, and so forth. Perhaps for have spent so much time in making estimates for this purpose as I have, but no De Morgan or Sylvestre could appropriately reloulate the chances against the coincidences correctimes pheoryed even in a ample day. Could these councidences have been referred to any head of psychool apquiry I might have savely any that my family and friends look open moss a living felt at a fluty to being them forward, but in truth I know of no theory, short of the most ultra-metaphysical speculations, which will at all account for them. These experiences are not singular. Another correspondent of "Leanr" mentioned similar ones of his own some time ago, and Herr Jankowski overympiort. You is mit mit an af the enter you think (author of "Phinomenologie and Metaphysik der Anormalen fit. I soull you my name at a sees a fall, and shall be happy. Sunneshilder") has recorded some not quite similar, yet cognate

But what is it all about? asks the reader, with natural impationce at this long prelude. I answer mone word - animbers. Cartain numbers haunt mo , they have very distinct associations for me, but into these I win not enter here. Suffice it to say that she [On Wednesday, November 4th, we called on Hrs. Barton, of hem capetally recurs to a certain month of the year new and saw her and her mother. Mr. Price was also present. In just past, and even on certain days of that month. Latterly, a few moments we were at licensity convisced that the two ladges to marrow the problem of connectence as far as possible, I have would only say what they believed to be true. But. Barton, it refused to take note of mere multiples, and have even only discusso, which is often the case. All her life she has been kion of the root number. This number is presented to me in troubled with also pleasuess, being obliged to be propped up in various objective and seemingly accidental ways, often directly, bee with pinows, and even so only obtaining the briefest but more usually by the following more. My attention will matches of slevy. After 1882 nor agapteen be made, saced by directed to some slight incident resultly to be characterized We saw the tickets of admission to the various loopitals sho has by one word or two words. Now, though the letters of the variou treatment under different well-known physicsma. There konally, so to speak, for this purpose they may be treated as was potassium brounds for the mamman, digitalis for the having the numerical value of their order, thus, a - I cardina disease, liqueam, &c., for dyspopsis, and limments for o = 15, t = 25, de., in the English. It frequently happens, no rhousentists. On April 6th, 1885, Mrs. Berton record to be doubt, that the same incident may be equally well characterized in brief by different words or expressions, and then, of course the usect summation of the letter values of one of them to the (Being an amerer to Mesers, von Hartmann, Myers, and Gurney ) required number is less remarkable, the favourable chances being multiplied by the alternatives. In every case, however, the natural odds remain largely adverse. But se, when atter teen has ouce been drawn to this sort of sympathy (or whatever it should be called) others may seek it in their own experience, I should add that any seeking or calicitade is perfectly idle. To be always on the look-out for such coincidences means spending half the day in doing ally addition same. Attention must be awake to them of course, for the incidents will be mostly trivial in themselves. But when the author has been discoveredand how it occurred to tee would take long to tell- it is only necessary to remember that if there is anything in it stall attertion will be arrested sufficiently often tomake it almost impossible

to doubt a significance. The condition seems to be some iron and deep feeling concerned. To such, apparently unconscious sym-Jast' as on, his Mere of e comment was the terest will not elicit them. And now, having premised an explanation which sounced necessary, I will come to the occasion of my

hearing the " resco."

It was at Eastbourne, October 23rd. I had been tather preoccupied all day, and late in the evening, having finished some writing, I took up a brook and lit a pipe. It then occurred to me that the " number had not that day been given. I felt rather disappointed, when in a few minutes one of the lattle commonplace incidents with the numerical value occurred in the room where I was sitting with no other companion than a kitten (who, by the by, had nothing to do with it). I made the calculation, and some went on with my book. Later I went to bed, my thoughts unsupied with certain abstract appeals tions person energies a sometime to the party of the state of meditative on the more ideas, when middenly, to seems internal sense of hearing, perfectly articulate, yet with a sort of quick. jarky intenstion, suggestive of a spannedie, but successful effort to overcome obstruction or difficulty—a breaking in, an it were susualed two whatpered words. Two more connects or altaple words are not to be found in the language (one was only a preposition), nor more uterty foreign to any conscious context in my mind. For I was not asleep, though drowny They roused me instantly, and almost instantly, struck with the absonce of any intrases some for me in them, I said to saysoit " they will mun out my number." The calculation was quickly made, and the result some country an anticopated.

Whatever the explanation, the ease cortainly has a psychological interest, for it can hardly be encribed to chance comesdence Agento t a same nesses de un le train " paaked " consciousnose-could start un andible hallscinstion of spoken words for the waking consciousness—(the proof that I was not salosp in in the fact that a course of waking, though come harving a to be use of a man of the most resourced earth, and this hurdren of special knowledge is the very to be supposed to . On seener also supposed man accidental a may be sugar med that a loss into course, say a six in march of to a create a teat to tell ment do come wintly your works to it and its average since if he sub-comme in facts a of car account or agrees with a partie per ter the result as an

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I recover a message we came I car moning it has made for onto rethe control of a create a set of a part of the set of the control complexity than in the case of a vesser. You have I van thing to unce against those with the observement of such experiences. They are only a warted to have in order to explain the principal incident.

PS -I am willing privately, to impart the number, and the who is not conscious at the moment of being remembered (that more bears to any tripurer who wants these particulars for approximate to any tripurer who wants these particulars for approximate to any tripurer who wants these particulars for any of influencing this rememberer to remember hun) must be an approximately particularly particu

SPIRITISM VERSUS OTHER THEORIES.

By THE HON RODEN NORL

If the waking consciousness forgets the somnambulic, then the latter is not a second self to it, simply because it is a blank. Quite true, a thought that has occurred to us may not always be recognized as ours when it returns, but then it simply gets appropriated de nore, it does not necessarily appear to be the thought of somebody sise, though, of course, if it cames from outside, through our hands, or through our voice without our mind originating it, or through another body, or oven through our mind, though we repudiate it as not ours, then it does so appear and then probably it as as it appears. And again, when the semmentable remembers the waking consciousness, remonibers that as the different experience of he same person -as its own-not as the experience of a different person

When, however, the medium is visibly entraneed, then I confess the explanations of Van Hartmann lave some plausi hinty. In such eases our the medium be going about in a state of somnambulism? And yet one must again observe that these unply some want of personal experience of the phenomena. there are other moons, surely, bosides "binding," &c. by not, going about with his normal way , for mate we, what a milwe say conserving the occurrence of materializations, complete or partial, in the light, and the appearance of the form together the body of the medium? How does the attribution of auto-sommanibulima" to the medium explain, for instance, the plate-writing that occurs in the presence of Eglinton or Slade ! How door it explain haunted houses ! Nor do I know Vos Hartmann's authority for the statement that Spiritists about such extraordinary powers, e.g., as penetration of sould matter, for the solul body of the medium, if only that be in a condition of trance. But that a sommambule can assume remarkable resemblances to persons he may imagine himself is a noteworthy statement, possibly true. And if a medium be ontranced, it is convolvable that he might so imagine himself comeone also at to personate, and undergo some (musiguintion nto his likemone. But what if there be more than one figure at the sugo taged And what aformation a given not in possession of the med in the second the street persons present? Yet this seems established on reliable testimony. Moreover, the moduum can often lave no conceivable means of knowing anything at all about the person whose comblance appears, who addresses us through lumself, with the direct voice, or through siste-writing, and the circle may not expect the apparition of such a person at all. The hearting spirit alone, in many apparently authenticated cases, has the secret, weak the same was here y referenced by the sound, and I from the hurden of which he seeks deliverance by a return to amosainess couses, and he is at rost," Moreover, even if woman and a set our purpose a contract and transmitted by one who claims to be a visitant from the eilent land, unions this information be new present in the consciousness of this member, countler how very difficult it must be for the medium to get at it by thought-reading. ha tax co A was conscious but in the heast Where is it! How to get it out of a "t atout" memory ! But "fatent" is only a convoluent word, bining ignerance. A man a expecting some answer to a question, and he gets a different one, which he thinks incorrect, only afterwards does he find it be ter hand to a man or he exert ces be one, which he thinks incorrect, only afterwards done he find to be correct. Why should the conscious remembrance of facts the constant of the correct was formerly aware of, find now not at and upon him, but upon another? One cannot, of course, say that this is impossible, however, much is our solidarily as society, or human organism-oven without having recourse to the "astrol ught "hypothesis of Occultism, or to that " Absolute Unconscious" beyond and beneath individuals, which Von Hartmann avokes as his Dess or pusched. It is a quose notion that of one individual robbing another of what belongs to him by fileling it out of some maconscious Doily, in whom, or which waars all reduced to our native moneutity; a Duty, moreover who, unconscious as He is, yet provides us all with conscious ness! However, if I authstitute for this Absolute Unconscious my own belief in many transcendent conscious Individualities -cince I hold that every remembrance of a person

influence from his transcendent. Ego mirrorblously restoring the fraction of our dreams. But the very fact of one's remembering just-I must adont that such a communication as this from the a person at all proves (as I have shown chowhere) has trans-Immeetidant, obernal, or noumenal consciousness of one aids condent reality the transcendent reality of his past, out of vidual (whorous all his latent memories must be stored) to the which he still influences us to remember has , yet we must phonomonal, or temporary emisciousness of another, without also allow for the unaginatere, creative power in the presengthrough his mentengomery consciousness, a not impossible dreamer, and meer of the double, which may account for And the same explanation will hold good about a revolution this particular investment of the remembered person. of the lature, which is also in the etgrant intuition. But as an Smill I doubt not Mrs. Howith Watta was right that such explanation of the first case it is an hypothesis exceedingly far dreams are often symbolical, and simply a present influence forched, thus which were a y at a Santan or ar a our super upon the dramer from the porsen he pictures. It must be so and more probable—viz., that the manner is made to the first when one appears to another at the moment of death, unless that he cleans to be, list moment is made a modes, that he cleans to be, list moment is made a modes, that he clear agreement a modes are that he clear agreement a modes are that he clear agreement a modes are that he clear agreement a modes agreement agree this of term a room, or or in, so got a fig. while a set up also be set up at a conthe phanonicial, or apparent interruption of ordinary interestric with him which we term "death," we have every reason to conclude that it may probably be powered of. And if the poor aprefe to trying to make kinnell known to me, how sail a disappointment to him must be these wifinite ingenuities of speculation, by which we seek with so perspering an intellectual totl to availe the appaling and preconstituted necessity of recognition ! So a maximum cumot recognite his detroit friend, but takes him for a floud. But I forget that this very fine one mont is unworthy of a ph losopher, who eaght only to concern It quelf with, and he manusered of, raked shatmations. And yet it must be owned by Spiritum that the intelligences mainfesting are atmogely oblivious of things we should expect them to romannher, if they are the human beings they done to be, strangely sparing of their tests of identity, not to speak of reticence about their actual condition, which is to me, however, not a sale to ancientand, since they have to communicate

false upon and post with which of the new plant to is anyward a real. Card a chrysolia comprehend about a butterfly? The whole topic of course is most complicated, less in the mysterious twilight of occult loce, and is frought with gravost difficulty. I must say that there is to me unuch renson ablenues in the objection of some that element spirits are likely to have left the earth-plane, and stone cat communest with the state of the second of the state of the at the most exactly far a horse on a teach tree early beause

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to . . You have many may be courtlebound? in part, was \* ret to I . \* takely that those intelligences are more human closesters. That is much more afficult to answer. Yet there whenever of any or he was pain, and they appear to a se tor near. Amounts, for instance, would be inexpetile of showing so much fund sarity with our clang and chaff on those Charles and Irrespetables display. They might be said united to be he control in our known atmosphere by repport with our server, only that sooms rather a far-fetched idea. The dead would be skely to forget a good deal when they take on carth conditions again, which may account for much

On the whole I agree with Mr Missey that the pumphlet of Von Hartmann which he hos translated in one of the most forminglify attacks that Space on an amount the one fre tatrick game of burying the head in the smalls of hynomics, and denying the facts is really pretty well played out. They "go through the hollant form of hiking place" so very persistently, so Mr. Charley wittily mys. But I hardly think that V Hartmann's attack is more formulable than those of Mr. Massay lumsolf, or those of the Socsety for Psychical Research, to which I have the lemous to belong, so far as the Society puts forward these theories as an explanation of the phonomena more probable than the explanation of Spiritum, And this I say, fully recognizing the high value of the very laborious and carolal researches of three capable and cultural workers ir me Soundly to whom I for the feel douply sulphted-who have done much, I enquet doubt, to discuss the projudice of the outside world as to the very possibility of our phenomena, beamer or abhaning the really momentous actuality of thought-

To so hopest too only the content that would suggest soil are those connected with what is called the double, or Deput-gauger, and those of drenning. For if it can be shown that the person whose double as seen was not thinking of the dreams of the moment. We can only remember a minute witnesses of all ages."

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though the latter is not thinking of him. But issuey well-authoriticated stories show that the dying person desired to see or was the king of the healthy friend, when he appeared to a. At an rate accreect took of the neer removed a his six entires, a soft want of term to the basings of the needs the second present agency is to seen apon an agen. What is it when the former is not thinking of the latter 1. The is not may to answer. What is to prevent our summing a third inwhile agency in such an instance, transmitting the knowledge of the fact, which he, the unsurn agent, powerest? But of course there may be conditions, of which we are as yet quite ignorant, precluding the possibility of any such transmission in particular cases. The notion of a transcendental thought determining the Impression seems here mapplicable. For, or hypothesi, the mind of the sufferer is otherwise engaged, and, therefore, the transcondent intention has produced a consciousnote in time, which blocks the way against a present councious agongy on his part upon the person impromed. Only he tony have thought, parhaps drawned, for a messed of his friend, and forgotton it, or the Inend may be clairrogant of him. But if not, then whatever corebration, organic or othereal processes are involved, those could only mean for idealises, orther the intervention of son-human intelligences, whose disturbance would be translated by the recipent into human modes of thought, with furnitors and investment, possibly, from his own mind; or olse that some third human intellaconce transmits a knowledge of the crisis at which be was present, in, or out of the body, to the person in report at a wance I would myself rather call this a sissoony prospt tan a naturnation. The fire comprehension by the sofferer if his a sufficiency becomes to his furnize not to his present, that future, of ourses, being also in his transcendent nelf-cuttacinstation, but there it is a knowledge of this coryenterent I the interpretent the process If however we tak where have seen members, his magnetists of the measurement in the communitate that she shall do certain acts at cortain time on waking acts which she assumely performs. though she has forgotten the trance-experience, and supposes and senting quite of her own accord -then I reply, those may come from the transcendental-self, which is in Providential, attentive harmony with that of the measureiser. ("Hussan Personality, by P. Myers, Fortugally Benez, November,) But these wonderful experiments show that, while it is hardly difficult to determine what ideas do not originate with oneself, it is by no means easy to determine what ideas assuredly do.

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"Strumper," by Dr. E. von Hartmann is now ready. Parculars will be found by another column.

We are desired to acknowledge, through these columns, the receipt by Mrs. Sharrington of Ja. from R. L. Ward, and El. from Mr. B. E. mount.

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METHODISM AND SPIRITUALISM,-John Wesley was a believer to my man any such hypothesis as that of a secondary in the power of spirits to manifest their presence, and of this we have abundant oridence in his writings and those of his contemporaries. At one time he said "What pretence have I to deny well-attented facts, because I cannot comprehend them ! place where the double is seen, or the person to whom it, It is true most of the mon of learning in Europe have given up appears, it is then difficult to recount for the appearance, all accounts of apparitions as mera old wiver fables. I am And so if I drown of a purson in a position in which he is not, storry for it, and with my latest breath will I bear my testimony so far as his normal consciousness is concerned. Yet it is easy to against giving up to infalcle one of the greatest proofs of the forget, and hard to define accurately, the rambling thoughts or invisible world, I must that of apparitions confirmed by the

### TESTIMONY TO PSYCHICAL PHENOMENA.

The following is a list of ordinant persons who, after pe investigation, have satisfied themselves of the reality of some of the phenomena generally known as Psychical or Spiritualistic.

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faculties: to these the author addresses blusself. But even in the most electrices skies of scopticism f uso a man-cloud, if it he no sigger than a man's hand, it is modern Spiritualism."—Profess by Levy Brougham to The Book of No. 200 Ty CO. Co. 201 No. 200 F.C.S.

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### MEDIUMSHIP AMONG THE MAORIS

In the Harlanger of Light we are reminded by Mr. Nation, of Greytown, New Zeeland, of the Aborigobelief in the excence of spirits, and of their still retaining was "Over the door of my house, beneath the thatch." His what may be he or a serious emtons of their forefor some-customs in which the most compactions figures are some other quistions and numbers the voice said, 'I go t c tokengas, or priests. In his paper Mr. Nation quotes Farewell, my family ! Farewell, my tribe ! Farewell, my from a work, mitaled "Old New Zeoland," by Judge puloba ' I go! 'Farewell ' all cried, 'Farewell' Manning-who know as much of the New Zealanders as The voice answered 'Farewell again and again, receding may European some instances illustrating their belief, gradually until it died away into silence. among them the following

of the calsoon if the chief would ever come back. The same as a got say a part ventriloquam, but it will be redunge appointed a formal meeting, at which he was use edital earlies and a vesseaply as a witness inspired by his familiar spirit to my "He will return, but will not return !" This peoplexed them. They sont messengers in search of the absence, and to offer recon a given. They is appearance in Mannapoles, U.S.A. It is edited by F. J. found hun dying, and they returned with his corpse. This York, assisted by an able corps of writers. The paper last our was considered a fulfilment of the takenger a saying

The captain of a trading ship sailed away with a Maori girl, the pride of her tribe. Her relations consulted the foliange as to how they might recover her. A solemn meeting was held, at which Judge Maxing mys he was allowed to be present, being friendly with the takenge,

' After waiting a long time in silence," mys the judge, " a voice, mear midnight, greated the assembly as coming man and thoughts of the other from a deceased member of the girl's family. He was proyed to drave back the ship, which was bearing her away The words responded, "The shap's nose will be hattored on the great sen.' This was repeated again and again. A few days afterwards the skip returned to port. She had encountered a heavy gale, and had sprung a leak in her rare e world should know it. But there is absolute necessity hows, called by the Maoris the ship's nose, compelling the for candour in such an investigation, and there is difficulty in captain to make for the nearest port, which was that from finding it.-E Bruar Paulie. whence he had sailed."

oracle was consulted as to its success. The answer through the tohuson was, "A desolate country! A desolate country! their own lands were made desolate

their departed relatives. A young chief had fallen in in this knowledge by the carefully-conducted experiments of competent investigators, both in this country and Europe, buttle. His family held a solemn meeting of mourning. Norther do so propose to fix the limit beyond which this manner is had been one of his intimate friends," writes the judge, featation of spirit power cannot be further perfected."

, "and was invited to be present. He was a superior young as and was the first of his tribe to learn to read and write. He had thus enabled houself to keep a register of the events is which his tribe had been concerned. I wanted to refer to this register, but it could not be found. At the meeting, held at night, about thirty assembled. After a time, from the dark corner to which the tolings had retired, a voice was heard-Salutation Salutation to you, my family ! Salutation to you my public (white friend). Salutation to all " The Speak to me, my pakeka /1 The women cried How is it with your Is it well with you in that country?' The voice gave reassuring answers. Questime followed question and the suswers were received with emotion and tears The question which I put was 'Your book cannot be found, where is your book! The answer immediately brother rose, went out, and returned with the book. After

Judge Manning winds up after the manner of one not A perty chief quarrelled with his relations, and went another vant of public opinion, with one car open to what off to a remote from them. After time they inquired thronogeneous maggest about the devil, the other to what

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> It is mid of the Swedish novelist, Frederika Browns, that during her American tour she empoyed the generous bospitality of Madana La Vert, of Mabile, Alabama. It was observed that at a certain hour every day she retired to her room. Thus caused disappointment to visitors, but her explanation was that she has promised this hour to her sister, who sat at the maid the a Swedon, each for the being consecut of the feet

> Sixes Spiritualists generally insist that theirs is the only rational and philosophic system in the world, and since it is oridoatly gazing granted every day among intelligent people because of that claim on its behalf t would be only right to give it all the investigation it demands. If the phonomens of Spin now can be explained on accountific prescriptes, then it is

Urox the question of Sparit materialization, Colonel Bundy, Some forty years ago a Northern tribe sent their best editor of the Religio-Philosophical Journal, mys "The editor men out on a fighting expedition. Before starting the of the Journal is charged with boing a disbeliever in so-called entertain no à priori objections or projudices in the natter. Indeed, we thoroughly ballove that apparitions resembling in A desolate country!" This was taken to apply to the appearance persons once resident on earth may be witnessed at enemy's country. But the invadors were driven back, and times either with or without the agency of a medium or psychic. We have seen such uniterialised forms under circumstances ad-It is common for them to seek communications from mitting of no objection en scientific grounds. We are fortified

## PHASES OF MATERIALIZATION.

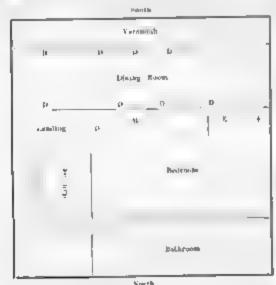
A CHAPTER OF RESEARCH TV THE

OBJECTIVE PHENOMENA OF SPIRITUALISM By "M A. (Oxon.)

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within the column. Mr. Mengeun described such a case in a letter which I mearporated with my Notes in "Light" (November 1st, 1881). The case is well-described, and I it sheld back to the original corner," "After a few nunte it as showing one process of forte-manifestation. It seconds of interval, the form passed through the will be seen that the whole operation was carefully observed doorway again as before, and this time came right up to my bed, and that the medium was in view during the whole time --

Mr. Mougous writes from Calcutta (Mangoe-lane), under date Suptamber 23rd, 1884;-" Seeing by hot copy of ' Liour aparts, I think, perhaps, the following may interest you. As you me doubt know, Mr. Eglinton visited Calcutta on the gold wontheof 1881, and during his stay here Bood with me as my guest. He arrived in India in November, 1881, and stopped with me unt. I luft for England early in Polymury, 1882. I had taken the top floor of a house for the season, into which I had put my want a stal as the rest of the house was entirely let out is offices, there was no one residing there except currelyes. I a spoud a sketch showing the situation or the rooms, from which you will not that when our doors were looked it was quite impossible for any one to get into our rooms. As is usua, in cudin, the mount were very large, rounty, and lefty, and what is not so usual, the floors were laid in Portland concent, so that there could be so possibility of any communication through the floors." "The vernidah faced couth, looking into the read, Dis he correspondent who have the time or led water a tors led and. It may be cover any the evolu-into the diana, room from the landing, and another into the time from the body of the medium of the psychic form, and



tired to bed. [The night M and E represent the relative posi-Hone of our respective beds, M being mins, E Eglinton's, ] Our beds were a good many feet apart [you will notice that]. Each bed is near one of the doorways looking into the savingroom, and I would add that the head of each bed was to-

light a the toom, a small hanging kerosome lamp, which was state. San José Merenry,

turned down but gave sufficient light to enable me to me anytions in the river " As it was rather warm we were both me it our see page units as the best a mean extract the bour contrest, and achough he light was dim and the mosquits cortains made ! mrs many we calle either of us see ans unetly any movement made by the other. We had had each other good-night when Dany auddenly centrolled Eglinton and said, 'My Mongons, don't go to aleep yet , watch !' Accord-Sometimes a misty column is first discorned, and thus when a restored and I saw something in the corner gradually manning the form of a known figure. Here again a second the control for a content look a same close observation would probably reveal a circular motion, was operated by a second probably reveal a circular motion, · par oil apparently by some formative force noting from gradually developed and comment to what a person that men Japa draped in white. A little after, this form began more and then are through the dearway at the

for I more an one seemed to lack strength, for the second to be gazing at me through the mosquite curtains. could see that it was the figure of a woman, tall and geterful, but sithough I trios hard I could not distinguish the features. The feet were hare, and so were the hands and arms beyond the elbows, but there was a voil, or what appeared to be such, over the figure's face, and, moreover, the manquite curtains added to the diffi cally of my sooing distinctly. The figure rested her hand on this testor of the bed, and when I saked if she have no she rapped three times with her hand. I then asked if it was my es and again three raps. The figure then seemed to try to are her mid as though she wished to be able to touch mo a right he was , this, however, she did not manage, but she bent her head still lower, and I heard duties the action of God blom you.' She then glided back to the corner see and started from, and gradually dissolved or faded out of view. All this time Eglinton by perfectly still on the bod, and, so far as I could see, for I kupt on glancing towards him, remarked exactly as I have described when Damy first controlled him

A third process has been observed by myself and others with a tork red and. It may be described at the evoluon your Both these doors were always burred before we re- at re-a sorption also has body when the manifestation is comparts. This action shirt phonomenon may not be. probably is not, really distract from that described by Mr. Meugona. For I imagine that if he are been able to observe the first formation of that and cloud Ar aus a be would have found that it emanated from the body of the medium. But he was not in a position to see the beginning. and we can, therefore, only conjecture what was the exact DESCRIPTION.

(To be continued.)

Navan do violence to your rational nature. He who admits doctrinos which contradict reason has broken down the barrier between truth and falsebood, and has laid his mind open to say march and a National

RUCLEMATICAL people are prome to call things they dislike by hard names, and I should not wonder if they brand so blasphonons the proposition I make, and that is the establishment of a acientific Squalay-school in every parish. I think there is room for all of us to work in helping to bridge over the rest abym of ignorance at our feet. If any object that it will dishonour God to awaken, on any special day, the mind of the young to the infinite wonder of the works called His, and to touch those laws which must be His laws, there must, I say, he something wrong in their logic,--HUXLET

Parcureat Teleparay. - John Ryan, of Redwood, was sink ing an irrigating well on his property, a considerable distance from the house, and had reached water at a depth of thirty lest. In the afternoon of hast Tuesday mesecution, into the well to resump work has fact the period and it fat my t was categoric wards the north. I had not known anything whatever to be ween he rings of the laider, fracturing has beginned for Mr. Eglinton prior to his arrival in India, but we make. Had not from being head downwards, by great florts be kept but appealify became great friends, and I had many wonderful head from being submerged. Working as me has trea were not manifestations with him in private. His little Indian control, I heard by some men in the ricinity. His wife as home engaged Dany men site to pop to in the measuremented manner and I had many long clints with her. One night we had gone to had I had many long clints with her. One night we had gone to had I would add that each bod was furnished with a manquite current, which tacked in under the mattress so that one had to had portably under water, and he strongth failing. Her screams disturb it if one wanted to get out of bod). We always kept a brought had portably under water, and he strongth failing. Her screams disturb it if one wanted to get out of bod).

# THE DIFFICULTIES OF INQUIRERS

About ton months ago a young widow lady had her interest excited in the subject of Spiritualism, principally Cases of persons who obtain actomatic writing are very rare. by meant of a mumber of "Li HT" lent to her by a friend. It was that of November 8th in last year, in which appeared a little article I wrote, narrat og how I paper would do just as well, but I should think it highly became a Sparitualist, and signed M. B. This lady and I conprobable that you would obtain writing in that way at first corresponded for some months before we met and became personally acquainted with one another. I answering to the best of my ability the questions she addressed me on the subject of Spiritualism.

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I am glad to my that she followed the advice I gave her to investigate the phenomena for herself by means of psychography, and at the first scance she had with Mr. Eglinton the was completely convinced of the genulueness of the namberates and if the positives of those who have passed over into the world of spirits communicating wit those they have left behind, though it was not till quite recently that this hady, whom I may now call my friend, received a personal communication from a friend in spiritlife. The first time she did so was when we were with ; alone together, by tilts from a small table, and soon after wards at a sounce with Mr. Eginton and myself, she received a message in direct handwriting , in both lestanors the proofs of identity were very remarkable, but I am not justified in making them public. The answers I wrote to questions also put to me from time to and are nothing more than anyone could write [who was sequelated with Spiritualistic matters, but she tells me they made more impression on her than reading books on the subject had flone, miniply because they were genuine answers to questions may possibly be useful to some other carnest inquirous, my

I Spirit until come protes by he dramed alle as enterly this with ingles and one as when he as has those of whiteespecials to a me that dequirer come a tractar of the a altered in it, but the spirit of positive ecioneo requires that we he in former or in frame or in ich he morne if went put withous canger of a serial a averaged and likewood the loud some produced by the state pan | | he were always | growing tests for psychical topics. The following is an extract now get my lotters written on an ordinary elect of note-imper laid on a slate, and have laid many messages from Mr Eglinton's had never even anything of the kind. In her nonvent-school guidet, written on paper on which I had previously written she had been taught about good and swil angels. Of the possiquestions before leaving home. The slight amount of darkness bility of communical between human and this are 1 of apr th produced by holding an uncovered state under he day of the she knew only from the lives of the saints. Now that also saw table is, no doubt, a necessary is condition. It the spinwith the to ground one at a month I can use more may why them estant I can say why a presignable reacts but camera with a cloth before he can procure the negative on his plate this I things. A gent leman saked if they would try Planchette. He know, bowerer, that the greater amount of medial power proment, the less occasion for any darkness, and matanece have been known where it has been altogether dispensed with, and the pencil actually seen to write without a visible hand holding at.

O. I council understand being obliged to place so much confidence in the molerus, who may be a perfect stranger to me, and has in he character quite malmoren to me

A. It is not at all necessary to place any confidence in the medium. At my first ofence, after I had obtained answers from the spirit guides, Mr. Eglinton gave me a clean alate and went to the other and of the room, usking me to write the name of anyone I hoped would communicate with me, and to sak a question, and then to turn the abite wat the writing downward close to me. I did the, and he then returned to the table, and we held another slate under the flap, upon which I immediately (a foreign one), would communicate with mn. You can ask suty and believe but it is not attacking the case. Y a decommend was no don't long questions in that way on that the medium need know nothing help in the casty stages. In of Lour got un answer written that my friend, giving the name

about them, nor does Mr. Eglinton ever read the messages or letters unless requested to do so.

Q. World you adene an inquirer to try for results with the

Eurologic part

A. I do not recommend you to try with the Psychograph except after long development." Trying unenconstally would only, I think, worry and dispirit you. If you have the gift naturally, sitting with a pencil in the hand placed on a shoet of

O M'ho is it so deficult to obtain an entraner rate a prevate circle? Surely Sparitualists are not arerse to concernion?

A The great difficulty that exists in obtaining extrance onto private circles in from no unkindness on the part of those composing them, but simply that the forming of a harmonious and woll-arranged circle is a very important and difficult matter and when each a circle is formed, my of five or six paraous them solves and the spirit guides, the entrance of another person may throw everything out of goar

Q. What is this earest power, added by some memorie power,

and by others Orbits and psychic force ?

A. Meaningia power, Odyle, psychic force and psychic aura re. Ibeliovo, all one and the same thing, viz., an emanation from the body or more a, far more subtle even than electricity, through which alone sparite in the body, as in the case of meanurate at plostro-hologists, and spirits released from the mothly body, can influence or communicate with human beings to it psychoc arm is innate in seed people I fully believe are when it oxists in large quantities it produces powerful media. such as Home, Relinton and others, but in other matances it to expande of development.

Tor Secrete Posses and des Etudes Spirites has sent un thu first number of a few page organ of propagands. La Pens-Libra, to be issued wookly at a yearly anhapript in of two france, but free to members of the Society, to which the inbuription in five frames a year. The Proofs Libre in the (1) elementary and objections which the had herself raised. I therefore explanations of Spiritims to new inquirers; (2) a current record send you a few extracts from them, with the idea that they of progress at home and abroad. Among its items in this number send you a few extracts from them, with the idea that they is the intelligence that Carl du Prul is now contributing papers to two German Reviews favouring Sperithen, that the activity of the friend having kindly copied them from the lotters she has Spiritual movement in Germany is further indicated by the tornation of emother anti-Spiritist society in Leipzig , that the Q 1Phy is specif-erriting always obtained on dates I Grand | Berns Ber stefigne, edited by Charles Richel, contains an atticle of the latter of Spiritime, stating the latest would be commented to the detreators of Spiritime, stating the Incomtes table fact of the location of bodies without contrast, about who the writer, Le Commandant Rochus, says, "We have no right to reject the explanation of the Spiritine, for there is nothing should not admit it without investigation."

The People's Freezel (Outobor 21st) has a story indicating the One I the company suggested table-turning. Christian

people proposing to hold intercourse with the data as a pertems, she was horrified. Bhe looked with amazement at the giggling women who would amuse themselves with such hely was sure, he said, from the manifestations, that there was a moduum amongst their The company accoded. He fotched a Planchetts running on maters, with a lead pencil fixed in front A lady, whose uncle had seen a ghost in his youth, tried first A sheet of paper had been placed on the table mader Planchette, and questions were asked. For answers Planchette darton arress the table and turned over. Other ladies tried, but with the some result. Christian was saked to try. She was humang with the wish. On if it were only possible to speak to her

no her of wood the had not even a merely memori. Sun and town, crossing craft. the ben no cer. Planchet e sho saw. One on the Without a nomed to head a at wrote Plane esta tole her a gress deal contught. It said that she has said a new fee to who will to not per that the ought trust him. She was to ave trouble but

Christian rose from the table. &c. &c.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

[It is preferable that correspondents should append their ! hance and addresses to communications. In a y case however, these must be supplied to the Editor as a grammater of good

### Ceimel dancit.

## To the First of Lieuter

experience of number mateucon. Those who read my commun be even case. I will now mention that this high number is till awhile" so then that one could afford to overlook the loneliness -the daydication of the coot mamber 9,

base right, I took up my new, uncut copy of Note atorsa, finding shulter in all tile church or chapel, and solate in out out a word. I was then given some advice in regard to my a eight there. The recollection below- to prive the future life, and the scance ended. Yours truly, cartrons for me of the aforesaid made in assuming that the "Note in Notes and Queens we id be a sent species Instance. I said to myself (there was no one also be any it with a confidence amounting to positive assumption that the mene of otther another or church would non-out the number 'es. ] whered pipes, inheren, &c., into the restry of Newtonian account of a color many from availing themselves of charch for his refreshment after a confirmation ' N a tunder will take the trouble to make the calculation, he will flud books and directories. I believe the oddle against may word or name taken as random giving a particular member to be con-

much under 200 to L. The first word of the title of the book sited for the account to Votes and Quarter to " Lattern," also - 90.

I know wol, that equi, we a more or answer that I were but insulf can know how justice I am of an executive or how mod I am to makent analysis of my own feelings and beliefs. But make what shalement you will on this account there remains the fact, quite redoposident of the source of my exmetation, that I was led to seek stal to find a very amprobabio numerical result in particular a sale of a particular passage out of the whole contents of the paper

November 14th.

## Favebouraphy To the Editor of " Little 1.

The inght of is leat: as I say in bed, wide awake and a light claim, all i agents duty for the opinions expresses my hashand, although I had dreamt virially, about a fortaight perform, that he had died in Burman; and of the telegram which backer. friends made to consolution, all just so it happened after. The show forth in their own free, and smart to produce in the lives must morning I told it to a friend who was staying with me, of others, the virtues of the spiritual or heavenly upbers or kingbut I thought little more about it, as I had letters and telegrams ; done. Conclini, love, clear trath, and perfect parity of life and from any instant matery and reached my dates only two days, soul, these are the made case or which the true spiritual before his double, saying the heat was awful, but nothing about whites is hid. No profit must be made of its great and noble being ill I som after left India, and never since heard or saw powers, no personal gain be sought by any who would be the anything more.

lifter many weary years, feel og always that mye was - 6-4 ess on noise and longing to a numerical mice more with in door words of human speech, I went to Mr. Eglipton on the lat July last, on a bright somey morning at sleven o'clock, with my little daughter. Almost at once the answers curse to the questions I saked, signed by my bushand a name, and I recognized some little expressions poetliarly his own. I thought 1 I had more board such a delightful sound as the moving of the Sin I and he her release our mass of "Literar" ought to pencil held by no mortal hand, it neemed to bridge over the contain a heading for the acceptant not referrable many gulf between this life and the next. Anyone in the full possess other class of phonomena. Her has any in which a particular of her facility and see that here no important was conneidence. I think to a very extraordinary character, was seen to the a track to the light mentally predicted by myself and that not by my occult pre the or was test to the man was come with an actually predicted by myself and that not by my occult pre vision of impression, but simply by inference from a large out of who was vote a washed the E all was I a need but to work was not the of a familia as as my cation in hart weeks " Liont" will a monther the reference to , was good ate door got was to I had a so, and there to a certain high number, he which the latter values (ascer benneation from one of Mr Eglinton's and but a since a strong a color), of worth suggested to me its along husband's death I never felt so happy as I did after that surficular robition, unit up. For better approximent of the beance. It brought there "I have loved long since and best

and we convey of the present I want soon in the mer 29th me in afternoon. The Or and glamped at the contents page having seen not weather was cloudy and heavy. I became at more other to dr - odes indexed was "Smoking in Church a re of car to sowers, after Mr Egipton and I bar, b. 1 This immunicately recalled to my mind the folice care long the slates for a few natures, answers cause. Sense if the ago, of a young podustrian on the Welsh hills, being cought in a partians I was asked to put more clearly, and I found I had

## Magmeria Bleeling. T the Editor of " Licur."

NIR. In thacking you for recording a case under my care, I then turned to the place referred to (X and Q, 6th S, XII | in but week's issue, permit nos briefly to draw the attention of 385), and found an account, in a letter of the last continty, of your residers to two unpertain just a in which the popular new or a second line letter of the last continty of your residers to two unpertain just a method the popular new or a second line and photograms of measurement of the last of the last order of the method and photograms of measurement of the last order or order order or order or order order or order order or order or order my the benefits to be derived from the treatment.

Firstly Between experimental and curative meanectain a hat transless on a 29, " Blackboard" aums to 90, and ) very marked difference exists. Comparatively for persons are If Y I wone to 30 Fr a experimental have made wine so exceptible to the influence as either to fall asleep or to become subject to the will of the operator for experiment while for countive purposes nearly every one can obtain relief Smoothly to their be be very married to be discussed in deal g w h obstinate come or discuss of long standing, the operations should of course be repeated according to mesus-

Secondly It is no more necessary to put a sufferer into the passwerie alcop or to interfere in any way with his consciousness. overmited or overstored my exactorion of mis result . . . . . and self-control, than it is for a ductor to administer chloreform a pations.—I am, yours faithfully,

7. Duke-street, Grouvenor-square, W. Nevender 10th, 1885

## Substitutibus to the Higher Aspects.

## T. No. Extension Laure

Days Not -Some years since I made trial, with other Sparatomest papers, of "Laurer," and although among them all st seemed to me pre-minent for the tone it salested with refercree to the many manifestations of the great embject of specifical communion, I found it unantiafactory in many points, to me Sir -Some years and my hunband, who was a major in the Lately "Lieux" has again been brought to my action, and I Royal Artillery, died and be sy of ann-atroke. I was on the still observe, though ma tern degree, a went of that true elera-Neilgherry Hills at the time and he was on he way to poin then of thought and real raligious feeling, which I think should his battery in Purnish, in constant rota is when in a few weeks. by present many a publication I notice that you disburning in the room, I naw a ragge form which made me start venture to be so that you will bild space for a few words from monely out of bod, and my little dog ran to the place when it are to a native committee of the appendicamental examination and place back to the place when it are of he facts of its initial and but used the effect to with her tail flows. I new no men and though I felt sure compare quarters on was special, or to seek to a correct is noticed, supermitted and appeared I never associated it with Indepent of the matter, by recording what are its "beginst phases," and mealesting on its believers the principles which it

The object of these who really believe in it should be to true subjects of that kingdom.

The scientific anguiry into how it can be possible may interest a curtain class of minds , but the questions the public ask are What is it, whence is it, and what the nature of its teachings , why are they given us, and how can we profit by those ! To answer those, very shortly and in order, is my effort to-day.

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1. It is a giving back of what has been for a long space with beld-the open vision (Issish xxix. 9, 10, 11). If such things were possible in the days of larged of old, they are possible

2. As in the days of old, it is partly "from above," partly " from benouth." Let inquirers read "Robertson on the Prophets of Israel," and they will realise how in those daythere were many grades of inspired persons, from "the prophets of the Lord through the prophets of the Temple, and the sens of the prophets, and others flown to serverors and witches."

3. The nature of its teaching will depend on which of these grades the inspiration itself belongs to. If the mapiration is of the highest, so will be the teaching , if not the lughest, the teaching will be in accordance with the character, knowledge and views of the spiritual speaker, this usay he one more or lan enlightened on the different subjects under discussion, or more or less ignorest, and on moral and religious points univerto or farther from the truth

I am writing at the moment especially for Christians, there fore I is not here two to say that in large of series is a culminates notice l'e son d'the I de Jesus, and where he an exponent of the teaching of the aptritual world whose guidance coincides with that one Central Figure, and with the principle of His lafe and doubt, I my, this is the highest communion, this is a renewal, the long expected sequel of the revelation of the New Testament , this is God's latest, greatest blemmy to man

4. It is given in fulfilment of pronune, it is given to rethe world which is skilly drifting further and further from God, and to guide hack wanderers to their only true house

5. The only means of turning it to real profit is to search and povert gate busing a as in the aracler of the communications, and in the old well has not be quite to be that that is the good " to show and act on such of the test on, as cends of draw us money to our God , to pains our spirits nower to our

Thus the whole torus of this great movement will be not princed. Was snot all we not confern a public prace and which is many over been target to hold up a stefan as why not make kip with a many south bangering for a blossed beaut which reach our own ! I should not here troubled you with this had I not been saled to more in the matter by one whom I never met in this earthly life, but who was well known to many. He has begged me to do all I can to raise the tone of Second or any and the spread on all or mosted with the moreover but he been not neglected on the first one of the contents. of he worse a leasure a securious you allow high maries w have higherent because of the amount of the members of the action of the Be, among any the kind of all rue Spr viscount. He is love Infinite and Employer

Love, purity and truth, with the sorrer to say in all moreof morning, "God's will be done," are a sures any measurable m all who would stand in posses and joy in that Processes. -- I am. dear oir, faithfully yours,

Mr. F. W. Walles, the transce medium, has just made as ad acres a protest against combling, in raply to a correspondent. The price has been reduced one half sto be, who we are they be could, when under influence, per passy the water of the most Duby. Mr. Wallow and one overflows work on Class of

but its exaction the anthus in prepulate the national supher, and herer o enough for the anist of height to fine of a the other than the state of the state of the other of my treasure are one of a sun doors to a site one of the of the opening of them in he same held. Hardway

In the Fat, with there is a paper of Human Personal et ." by F. W. H. My on rote of experiments a country occur the success for Proposed Tensors and the success per Thousand see the following the months are successful. from one for the real and the person may are if the action and the ratio may see that are person may are if the action as the statement of the action as the statement of the action as the statement of the action and the statement of the stateme ments, are my eferred mer. Mayor the subject of con position and disposed to join us in tendering him a little material the ed as tahoulable will have light on the myster of many rounded feel disposed to join us in tendering him a little material the ed as tahoulable will have light on the myster of many rounded to join us in tendering him a little material the ed as tahoulable will have light on the myster of many rounded to join us in tendering him a little material the ed as tahoulable will have light on the myster of many rounded to join us in tendering him a little material the ed as tahoulable will have light on the myster of many rounded to join us in tendering him a little material the ed as tahoulable will have light on the myster of many rounded to join us in tendering him a little material the ed as tahoulable will have light on the myster of many rounded to join us in tendering him a little material the ed as tahoulable will have been an indicated and proposed to join us in tendering him a little material the ed as tahoulable will have been an indicated and proposed to join us in tendering him a little material that the material the edge of the edge of

## REVIEW

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This work, elegantly printed, will be acceptable to those who hold to the deciring of Re-mearastics. It professes to be a seen, on the form of romance, by our Regish Earl of is a new through the hand of a median, "W K.," at St Fe sees our with an intimation that similar works are to fall a, depoting some remarkable characters through their different to meanutaces from age to age. An introductory notice informs readers that upo Henry Wilmot was a devoted partners of the exile Charles II. of England, who, on coming to the throne, gave Henry Wilmot's son, eighteon yours of ago, some office about him that young John Wilmot sequired the character of a wit, and his manners being what are called ologist, he because a favorate with the dissolute King, who ultimately made has Earl of Rochester. In early life he had shown good animal convego a a naved fight, and white at court he showed himself possessed she of moral courage by refusing to fight a duck. He wrote postry of a certain nort, taking Horses as his model. A hart c has body being worn out by dissoluteness, he layed into penttence and siety, and passed into the other world at the early age of thirty-three. Although in different apheres in this world, there seems to have been conquitality detween John Wilmet, the Roglish Earl, and Tiberius, the Roman Emperor; and the latter, according to the work solore us, dictated to the former an epacedo of his life, highly scattmental and dynamic, to be transmitted by him, through a medium, to the world for its edification. We think it will be most approclated by the conciples of Alba Kardes , and those who desire to read a practical illustration of his doctrino may find it here

## CLAIRVOYANCE.

On Decementith Mina Symons and I sat with Mr. Eglinton, Mine Symposis eftting next him. I had brought with me a pack of twenty cards, which I shuffled with their fares down and laid the three top cards in Mr. Eglinton's well-known folding so on M. Eplaton part on in with those a sib of light rod or ye becchark and one or bras. I monthorsal my while that the names of the curbs might be written down in the appropriate colours. The states were then eleved and the key faid on the table before me. We sat for a good white with considerable arm a Mr Eginter, who tend or ughe in the alates to see whether anything had been obtained, but in seither case was any of the cards barned from upwards. At last Mr. Eglinton old an upon slate under the table, raking whether it was any me going ou, when the answer, "Have pattered" bunks given. we continued our sitting, and shortly after hourd the writing communer. When the slates were brought up Mr Relinted turned the key, while the slates were in the hands of Miss Symone, who opened them, and we found written on the slate Ace of Hourts" in yellow chalk, and "Ace of Spades. Two of Spades," in blue, a true description of the cards we found enclosed. It will be observed that more if he a tax had any knowledge of the cards in question until we new the writing whom the slates were healty land open. 1 WERNING

A new and altesported on if M. A. Chen, & Spiral Teachings" will shortly be tuned by the Psychological Press.

M. Tissor's morestint " Apparetion Madiumique" may be obtained through the Psychological Press, 16, Cravourabreet, Strand, arrangements having new been made with the publisher sted The perce is £2 2s.

Mr. R. Doyanason lectured at Croydon on Wednesday but He writes un "Many thanks for the loan of Tissut's picture. The lecture was a great success in point of attendance and interest. There was an interesting discussion. All the people, at the end, filed past the meters, which I had the passure of expanning to them."

We regret to learn that through illness and other causes, Mr. J G. Robson, a trance medium whom we have known for many years (indeed it was through han that we received our introducteen to Spiritualism) to in difficulties. We shall be glad if may All Communications to be addressed to THE EDITOR OF "LIGHT," 16, CRAVEN STREET. CHARING CROSS, S.W.

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# Light :

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21st, 1885.

## CONSOLIDATION AND CONFEDERATION

" The old order changeth, giving place to new."

These to us, as Spiritualists, are the questions of the hour. After a long period of conflict and transition, the outlook is courses than it has been for many a long year, and we may now reasonably hope that we are within measurable distance of a harmonious and unified Spiritualism. One by one the old differences and obstacles in the path of progress have passed away or become moribund, and there is now manifest a desire on the part of those who concern thomselves with the things of spirit, for unity of action, the extension of knowledge, and its application to the affairs of every-day life. A process of welding together of the broken ranks has been silently working in our midst, not noticed, it may be, by the casual observer, but nevertheless clearly seen by those who, accustomed to read between the lines, have discorned the signs of the times.

Interpreting the history of the past few years in the light of the logic of current events, the dawn of a new and higher Spiritualism cannot be gainsaid. Manifold have been the tendencies towards this end. The first step was taken when British Spiritualists protested with no uncertain voice against the abuses which had crept into the conduct of public circles, although, to the uninitiated, the only apparent result was the practical stroiping out of public mediumship. But the pulling down process was to be followed by one of upbuilding, and the first stone of the new edifice was laid when, soon after the publication of the manifesto touching the conduct of public circles, the attention of Spiritualists was directed in these columns, to the absolute necessity of preparing inquirers and graduating our circles of investigation. The proposal fell flat, but the seed was sown, a me after in my days it is bearing fruit a hundred-fold. Confidence having been restored in the public mind in the ability and willing ness of Spiritualists to face and deal with the difficulties and anomalies encountered in the administration of the affairs of their own household, inquiry grew apace and flourished as it had never flourished before. The progress made in this direction during the last two years has been unparalleled in the history of Spiritualism. Side by side with this spirit of inquiry there rose an organisation which, inaugurated with no flourish of trampets or noisy demonstrations of applause, has gradually grown into a compact body, including in its ranks not only those Spiritualists who were not in harmony with former organisations, but also many who had altogether hitherto held aloof from combined action. With this nucleus of carnest workers, the principal Spiritualists of other countries find they are in substantial, coming months.

accord, and the result is that a confederation of all who share our common faith has now " come within the range of practical politics" in matters spiritual.

As regards the growth of inquiry, the law of necessity has worked to its logical end-demand has created supply. Confronted with an overwhelming cry for spiritual food, it became incumbent on those entrusted with the public advocacy of Spiritual research to devise some means to satisfy it.

From whatever aspect the work of Consolidation and Confederation, brought before the London Spiritualist Alliance on Friday last (a full report of which appears in the supplement to this week's "Liour"), is viewed, fow will, we think, be inclined to deny that, whatever it may lack m completeness of detail and universality of scope, it is at least a step in the right direction. We, therefore, confidently bespeak for it cordial recognition and hearty co-operation on the part of Spiritualists all over the world. We shall not now concern ourselves with day-dreams of the future possibilities it reveals, but we do ea nestly desire to press on the consideration of Spiritualists their individual responsibility in respect to themselves and others who possess this common knowledge. Now is not the time to stand with folded arms, for there is work to do. The nature of that work, to which we shall again refer, is clearly indicated in the address of the President of the London Spiritualist Alliance. Who will do it?

## JOSEPH COWEN, M.P., ON THE DISABILITIES AFFECTING SPIRITUAL RESEARCH

At a political meeting held in Newcastle-on-Tyne, on Monday last, November 16th, at which the senior member for Newcastle, Mr. Joseph Cowen, M.P., addressed a very harge and crowded audience, amongst many questions sent up in writing, it the close of the address, was one propounded by Mr Alderman T P. Barkas, and which clicited the following favourable reply from Mr. Cowen friend Mr. Barkas asks me this question, "Will Mr Cowen vote for the abolition of the antiquated law which prolubits persons with occult powers from professionally using those powers! For example, Mr. Gladstone saw phenomena in the presence of Mr. Eghnton, and the law as it at present stands renders the exhibition of these occult powers for payment penal' Certainly I would vote for the abolition of that law. (Hear, hear.) I think that if a man can exhibit extraordinary spiritualistic powers, at least he should have the liberty of doing it; and if he charges any remuneration for it, I don't see that that ought to be an offence. The law as it stands was, as far as I recollect it, a law against the imposition of fortune-telling, which assumed a very different form from our modern Spiritualism, which is, rightly or wrongly, believed in very sincerely by a large number of very worthy persons. (Hear, hour.) Therefore I am entirely in accord with Mr. Barkus. I think the law should be repealed, and if anyone proposed its abolition, I should certainly support it," (Cheers.)

NOTICE TO PROVINCIAL CORRESPONDENTS AND SOCIETIES .-As we are degrous of making "LIGHT" in every respect a representative journal, we shall be obliged if secretaries of provincial societies and others would forward us items of interest relating to the movement in their locality-notices of forthcurrent week it is absolutely necessary that the manuscript should reach our office not later than the first post on each Tuesday, and the envelope should be marked "provinced." Too often our country correspondents are dilatory in proparing their reports, and the general condition of apathy which seems to prevail allows of no possible chance of the flourishing condition in which Spiritualism now is to come before the public. In this respect we trust to see a marked improvement during the

# [ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.] RECORDS OF PSYCHICAL PHENOMENA

(Continued from page 558.)

[In this column will be given from time to time such accounts of paychreal phenomena as seem to be worthy of permanent record. Boyond the general classification indicated, no attempt at tabulation will at present be made; that work will follow in due course. In furtherance of this object we shall be pleased to receive from our readers brief reports of phenomena subject to two conditions (1) That a colouriess statement of facts without comment is given and (2) that communications are accompanied by the sames and addresses of those concerned, not necessarily for publication, though we should naturally prefer to be at liberty to publish them. Amongst the phenomena referred to may be mentioned

A. B. -Mesmerism. B.—France
C. Clary by ance.
D.—Thought reading.
E. Prescionce, Previsional and
Comes entas Dreams - Ar ar tions.
-The H i ian " Double -I resence at a Distance Hayated Houses.

M.—Rappings, Knockings, and
Stone Throwings
N. The Spirit Voice.
O. Phychography
P. Automatic Writing.
Q. Mover ent of Material Offices wit mut Physicals ontact.
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Friends having had experience of any of these phenomena will be doing us a service if they will report them to us, going

(1) The names and addresses of the persons concerned.
(2) The circumstances under which the phenomena took place.

(3) A brief account of the occurrence.

Letters should be addressed to the Editor of "LIGHT," 18, Craven-street, Charing Cross.]

# CLASS O. PSYCHOGRAPHY

## REMARKABLE CASE

The following accounts of two seances with Mr. Eglinton are from a gentlemen whose profession has accustomed him to weigh oridence and who is an anatour but most profesent conjurer. The fr and who accompanied him has also a reputation as a conjucer. We have taken some puns thereagher to circular gate the case. Our effects have not with courteous assistance. and have once again brought us face to face with an mexplicable fact.]

Our sitting commenced morely after 8 p.m. with the full light of throu gas burners. After several sl. it messages prodaced in the usual way (i.e., a murked piece of pencil placed upon the upper surface of a slate hold in close contact with the under surface of a table), we proceeded to some more interesting experiments. The following message was written made the locked slate and a marked piece of pencil introduces; "Will England go to war with Russia in this contury?" While we held our hands upon the slate resting upon the top of the table, writing was heard proceeding from the interior When this had ended with the usual three little taps, we opened the slate and found written on the opposite side the answer "Within-ten mouths England and Russia will be at war". The pencil was identified and found to be distinctly worn away at the edges

The next experiment was as follows: My friend had in his pocket a entalogue of pictures he had visited that afternoon Without apaning it we selected the first word of a certa a section, of which I forget the exact number.

The calabyare was placen to a slate together with a piece of sologied shalk, and the whole held under the table In a short while we found a word "Song, written on the slate, and on turning to the book found it was quite correct.

The following and test manifestation, however, was the most wonderful of all. I asked the intelligences if they could write upon the slate if I held it sepself, and upon their writing that "they would try," I took a clean slate and placing on it another, with a bit of pencil between, I myself held one end under the table while Eginton just touched the other. We agreed not to question the spirits but to let them do what they liked. We shortly heard the familiar sound of writing, which continued for some three numetes or so, and it was evident that a long message was being written. About the middle of the message the sound seemed to change its character, and one of us We remarked that some other different hand was writing now removed the slates and found a long message entiroly covering one slate, and written in English, Grook, and French.

It is evident that the change in the sound of the writing occurred whilst the Greek characters were being traced, which is which it had been proposed to obtain it. The writing was was done slowly and deliberately. We also, during this in which it had been proposed to obtain it. The writing was

message, tried the experiment of breaking the circle, with the result of instantly stopping the writing, which resumed the moment contact was again made. Eglinton was evidently very exhausted, of which fact I, as a medical man, was well able to judge, and at our request the séance terminated.

M D. (Losp.)

(Since this account was sent to us our conjurers have tried what their art can do to imitate the phenomena they experi encod. In an imperfect way they met with some success. and a second scance in which no results were obtained, seem to liero made them consider the above account rather premuturely sent us. We also, being determined to be as scentical as we can, appear by our letter of inquiry to have suggested further trains of doubt. The result was a third scance before our letter was answered. This scance, besides being a convincing one in tack had also the effect of bringing out more clearly and disuncty what was still minutable in the first,]

November 6th, 1885

One fact of positive evidence is worth more than many negative ones.

Yesterday I had another sitting with Eghaton, and a word was written under conditions which rake any fraud upon his part impossible.

I took care that his mails were cut short; that his thumb never left the top of the table; that I saw the marked corner of my nen slate the whole time; yet a word was written in the centre of the slate with my oven marked pencil, which was worn away at the orige

I took particular care to watch each point, and kalenton know that I was doing so and took especial pains to help me

As regards the answers to your questions :-

I. Eginton's thumb was always above the edge of the table except when unable, from fatigue, to keep the slate against its under surface he dropped it for a moment. But there was not time for him to have written anything limitelf with it

11. The locked slate was put under the table for about three amutes before the message was obtained within it, and care was dropped upon the floor.

Both Mr. Eglinton's hunds were above the table and rest ag on the slate when the writing was heard within.

I do not know whether Eglinton know the question; I do not thank Ito did.

111. The catalogue was upon the slate, and was held under the table, the upper surface of the estalogue touching the under surface of the table. The slate was held in the usual way with the thumb resting against the edge of the table. The book was dropped once upon the ground.

In the first mamage the pencil was at the end of the ariting. but in the other cases it could often not be found, having dropped on the floor.

I have experimented with Eghnton's table and slates and find that it is impossible to open and shut the locked slate during the time taken by dropping it upon the floor and picking it up again, much less to write within it. It is also so dark under the table that it would be impossible to read a word in a book or inside the locked state, even suppressing them open. I have tried to de both and have not succeeded. It is also very difficult to avoid dropping the poncil occasionally

So that, viewed in the light of the last sitting, I was of op mon that the incidents above related are accidental.

1V In the case of the message between two slates, I held one end tightsy and Eglinton the object with one hand.

I am not certain it was not a propared soit, as it was one of Eghnton's, but know of no method of preparing one to produce such results, and know no one who has ever heard of any

The slate was first washed on both sides if not, we as conjurers should have noticed it. The writing was with slate pencil. We have the slate now.

The message was one generally applicable. M. D. (Losp.)

It is exceedingly interesting to observe that some accidents which occurredly occur, and cannot fail to, at psychographic sittings, and which we have known sceptical oyus to see distorted by prejudice, are to a ecujurer of no moment

Finally, we were invited to call upon "M.D. (Lond.)," and besides going over with him the pros and cons of the first seance, and witnessing some feats of prostidigitation which leave M. Verbeck in the shale, we received some additional information

concerning the important third scance

The word written was the word "Yes" just outside a circle

big. It stopped the middle of the word, and the taps came and a cold sensation was excepting over me, for which I could

Wh suggested the word Yes" we asked

I ad at the end of about milf uns your

Was the word written upon the sixte before it was put under the table?

Most certainly not.

In there a single reservation of your mind in the matter? No. I have tast you my whole thoughts. I not concentred

M Dis friend has also made the forewing remarks

Mr. Egrar and low mire of our own alatin, and marked upon the course a crede of fine two to two and a half melon in discreter. The pencil (our ow - was placed in the orelo, and the wate the held oneer or tubic or Mr Eglinton. I was sitting next his mer on . A best-a catherate we clininged places. My component to a aftersome though some a text the word "you " might be written in the circle. We get for some time without result, and the slate was three or four times placed upon the table to give Eglinton a fing on rest, and was also looked at to see if writing was there. Just when we bought of giving up, PAINT seratching was heard, white thee mand, but proceeded again faintly, and it was only by asking twice or three that Eglinton got the three tape, which were only just audible, one. were divided by long astervals, compared with what is essently the case. The word you" was formed written just outside the carola thus .-



It was positive fact that when the state was placed under the able for the as morne we me was upon it, and from that ways? Was it, that is to say, in the position it would be if t me Mr. Eghet an's thumb dad not have the edge of the table No me of the three people in the room wrote the word. It may be worthy of note that the writing was not written with the paint firances. Generally, I have noticed the panel or clark has been apparently present with great armsess. This result was quite in keeping with the surcounding conditions, weather,

Mr. Eglinton they drow a larger circle-say three meheam displictor -- and when the slate was below the table my fellow after asked that a certain name might appear. Some offerwards by at a and he thought he hourt senteting, but to say also and. The sitting was shortly afterwards discontinued when, in entirelly looking at the thirt, three strateless were seen in the errelo, than .-



as if an attempt and been made to write

no result attended that.

## Q. A WANDERING CHAIR

Orphaus, with his are made rom, And the passinish against rects. Bow to him when he dist way.

Or e evening, many years ago, I was the sale occupant of my large old-festimated drawing-room, and with one coulds only burning, I was rested at the picne entirely engressed with some new music, busily practising. Sundealy I became conscious assuring the in my music lessons. that one of the lounge-chairs was close to my e bow very it is supporting the movement of obstant. This arther surprised se, as that particular clinic instally occupied a position fully half the laugth of the rount from where the plane stood, but not stoppany to compader such a trivial circumstance, I morely pushed it the round and sare, "Wor, I thought I had pushed you away, but here you go now," and exerting all my strength I gave the chair such a violent push that (moving early on costors) it wont long against the surface of the large bow window with and broken some of the glass, and myring at the some time "There, stop there, you are far enough now " I continued playing, but was again interrupted; the chair was at my olbow, library where I found "Ecos Ecclesia," but the contexts are in

not account, and thinking, to say the least, it was rather un entry, I took up say eardle, looked round the room, which was gloomy, and without again toucking the chair, I left it where it stood, to find in the adjoining silting-room a metry party of my own family, who only hughed at me for my story of the wandering chur-

\*November 21, 1883.

[In answer to the more obvious criticisms, " Care" replies I can say with certainty there was no one in the room at the

time but myself. My only achool-boy as a was miles away at his college, and all the other members of my family, then at home, I found assembled in the arting room, quite at the far und of the bome, which was a large one. As to the theory of die string, the paint being as the appears end of the room which was if large size in string from a six or window, both remote, enald draw the chair in a contrary direction.

A plantible explanation might be suggested of the phenomenon, that is was due to the vibrations essented by the plane playing. How far this running planeble after the crussexamination upon the point to which we have enbjected our mlignig correspondent, and which appears below we must leave it to our residers to judge. To us such an explanation in nomes valide 1

Question.-1. How far (how many fost) did you push the chair away from you in each secasion?

Anaresy.-First time about four feet, second time more that

Question .- 2. Was the bonse an old boute, and the floor possibly not quite level, aloping possibly towards the pasto f

True You, very old, but the floor perfectly level, and accordent for dancing apon-

Question, -3. When the chair was close to your elbow on the first occasion, was it from to you or back to you, or sidetome person were sitting in it, or was it in any other position, and so tipor each meaniou?

there It was no eways. Lex my the position it would be tomorie were sitting in it, and to a position it reforms to

Question .- 4. Again, after you had purified it away from you what was the direction of the front of the chair? Did that licoction of the front after so the chair was approaching you, to that the clair not only moved, but turned !

Answer. - I was necessied with the music, and did not look in that direction at all.

Quanties, -5. Were you playing a piece which required some loov in the excention of it?

America-No. I was playing quietly.

Question .- 6. Did you hear the chair moving !

Issueer.- No, the corpet duiled all sound

Question,-7. What was, as nearly as possible, the exact time appy such secucion taken by the chair to reach your albow?

fauter.-I should say about five minutes.

Chestion.- 8. Did you over notice anything of the kind before or after with regard to that chair or any other in the We had a cheque instite the locked slate the whole time, but room, or did anyone cles who may have played music there? Sourcer.-No, not to my knowledge.

Question,-D. Do you remember may other occasion upon which an object has moved in your programs I

Anager - N

Question, -10. Were you while playing thinking of any person that so-and-to, perhapt no longer living, was sitting at

dancer .- I was not at the time thinking of my departed mother, but she used in former years to set just so at my albow,

Constion -11 Were the door and window both that? Louisers Year

## E. PRESCIENCE.

The following may interest job. The dream occurred away to some distance and continued my practice. In a few between Same, and Gam, this morning -I was scated in the manuton the chair was again knowing at my albow. I turned a reference library, aboving to my brother, who is in Texas, a namemanh in an old book, its leaves yellow with age. I stall I have wished to find thus a long time. You see this bears out what I my." What it was I do not remember. Two things fixed themselves upon my mind, the name of the book " Ecos such force that I holded round again, fearing the concussion Ecclesia," and this changed sometimes to "Esto Fidelia." I remarked also that while the title was in Latin the contents were in English. I was curious about this, and went to the

Lat n, and as it is some time since I studied this language I could not understand every word, though I got on fairly well. It is a large old book. Its contents are singular, dealing with Cain, Plato, Jesus, convents, &c. It contains some curious platos. The ressels which contained wine are organical with milar emblems, viz., Cancer, Leo, &c. I have only had time to plance heatily through. These solar enthless would seem to point to the sun-worship, which I am almost convinced was the first and has developed into Christianity. Now bear in much that although I am a frequent visitor to the reference library. my researches have never taken me into the E portion of the catalogue, so that an unconscious retention of a mane (which in steelf would be singular) is not to be entertained as the explana-Dots. I shall read it, as it bears upon the Early Church, an that I may see whether it supplies me with any information I need. I sofemaly declare that to the heat of my knowledge I had never soon the name, and it would not have interested and being in Latin oven if I had seen at But I re-affirm my researches have not caused me to look into be E portion of the cutar gue

P.S.—The outry in the catalogue is Seen Berlocks, or write M. That this is not the name of the book itself, and does not appear on the top of such page, or I saw it in my dream.

We may point out to our contributor :but. That the same of the book is different from the curry

2nd. That the name does not appear in the book apon the top of each page as he over it in his dream.

3rd. That the book is in Latin, while in his dream it as

peared to be in English

Thus, all that we can say is, that he drimmt of certain words which had reference to a book, and that these words appear in the estalogue in reference to a book. But the beek of his drawn. and the book in the library, have not an exact resemblance, but mly that general recombining which neight be suggested in the deman by the words.

The inference is irrotatible that at some time or other in turning over the pages of the estalogue the wors a keep Ecclosa" fimiled upon his somertim of timer eye, leaving no tences upon his consciousness. It might be bester there provisionally to my that this particular dresses was due to he emore spirit rather than is any muse external to him. This inner sperit, or free-horn soul exchained to matter, as it sught be downed, requires a name. It will be exited in these pages, for the time being, the Genera, which by the augmenter affinds of relationship between a work age and other mental phenome in accuming unnappy. The prohably in that tatolary genus referred of in Te - us and Cresula " Hark, you are called; some say the genius so eries "Come to him that replantly near dis."]

## C .- CLAIRVOYANCE.

On the evening of Sunday, October 18th, 1885, I was present at a stance at a private house. Man Let be F wher was the medium. She prefaced the stance by saying that are would the medium. one present an arrival condition, and under the boyond policial requirements, watnesses were allowed to relate go off into a nort of measurement control of a spirit, "Annia, would first address remarks to at large their experiences, and state their deductions from each parent present, and afterwards amover questions put to

There was stuck remarkable to west secures. Strongly owing to the muster of persons or sent there was a it to confusion the observation W. Man Leater Forler was said executhe exerances of the state of the second a lady new of the standard day she second a state of the lady and heard soughts, and the some bug, she me not know what on le her cough. And she conglist. The lady did not know that this referred to anything in our experience. But It is the without this referred to anything in our experience. But it is more too refer to a recent experience of my cwin, this may dony father who has dued to or arbitis. This fact, that my father had dued of oranchetis, was absolutely in an inwise every person present. I had nothing but subset not by write the following outside in my a great of peper. The my father had from the contribution of the armore was to be yeared in The armore may to be a great to the conclusion. The any further re create would now be made to the coughing. The medium book he toper out when to sking at do and whom the peak only of navong seem of this lam certain point against terforchess. She immediately said something of his nort, Oh, here in the some with the cough again. I feel man a tightness a rout the dresst

had written the nuture of three persons, two sirve, one dead. She placed them successively upon her furthead, and packed out

the initials of the dead person correctly.

I was much impressed by Miss Lottic Fowler's frankness, simplicity and genuineness.

## SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

Under this title "H. K." comments, in the Spiritual Offering, at some length, upon the recent trials of Mrs. Miller, at St. Louis, and of Mr. Mott, at Kansas City, on the charge of receiving money on the fraudulent pratonce of presenting materiansed spirit-forms.

"These trials are to our mind," says H. K., " of great ignificance, as suggesting the intelligence and power builted the manifestations which are forcing the fact of sparitual existence and intervention upon the attention of manking,

"We find that the spiritual inovement, commencing in 1848, has now centres of propagation in every civilisen country, not through any musionary efforts indiating from one point, but reparate and distinct; phenomena of a similar kind have been minultaneously presented in various nations, exciting the same ideas and convictions everywhere in all who have observed them. This sparstost movement of the epoch has been, and is, in its mean drift, everywhere consistent and harmomous, showing its oneness of origin,"

He considers that " the policy of the spirit-workers who guide the movement " may be often discorned in incidents which, at first glance, seem adverse, for example, n, so-called "exposures," regarded by many as disasters, and over which, in America, some of the most respectable of the Spiritualists "reper- when mediums for materialisation suffer temporary selipse." He considers that such so-called "exposures" have contributed to the extension of spiritual science, and me. therefore aded in the progress of the cause. He thinks that old Spiritonlists, Instead of londing themselves to what they roll "morposures," aboutd study more the phenomena of materialisation. If the "exposures" had not sided in advancing the cause, " H. K." thinks they would not have been nor mitted. "We have faith," he mays, "In its in seen gordes and genericans, whom we regard as inser her is of too. and as working in accordance with His laws to bring about a spiritual awakening, and a religious reformation on this planet. We do not believe in any special intervention of the Infinite Mand, to whom there is only in Eternal Now , but we do believe in interventions of His angels, high as well as low intelligences, to bring about the changes, stages in progression, which are a part of the Eternal Scheme existing in perfection in the Divine Mind."

Hence he concludes that " we regard the recent trade as having served the cause. They have brought about the wasset publication overtheland of the testimony which Spiritualists can bring forward, each of the trials was protrasted beyond judicial requirements, withouter were allowed to relate thous, which had but a hypothetical bearing upon the point at inthe shoontestable evaluates from most respected cit sets was given as to the true methaniship of Mrs. Miller and Mr. Matt, and the fact of the materialisation of spiritual forms has been testified to ax strongly as a count be in an open court of law "

A PORTRATE of Alderman Backet will appear in a future many of The Medium.

A new medium for materialisation, a Mrs. Hall, is giving котов са Ваггоу

Storon Daniani, so well-known to many of our renders, hout has left Lambon for Florence for the winter.

Mr. F. W. L. Myras has been lecturing in Newcoards on Heman Personality," Mr. J. Burt, M. P., in the chair

 $O_{H^{2}} \circ a^{-} H \sim c$  is the title substituted for Good Goods, edited by The measure also took three meres of paper upon which I Florence Marryat. Under the new direction there has been a marked supressment in this popular weekly journal.

Mrs. Harmone Bererey recently opened a new ball in South Shields, which is to be devoted exclusively to meetings in connection with Spuritualism. It is capable of scating upwards of 150 persons.

## SPIRITISM VERSUS OTHER THEORIES

(Bonne an anaror to Mossra, you Hartmann, Myors, and Gurney )

By THE HOY RODEY NORT.

Now, when a measurerist suggests a "hallttemation," or as I prefer to say a serios, to some entrapeed sometime, which she is to experience in the waking state (see same article in Fortugally Remote), what is the county here? She shad see and speak to someone, who, for others, and perhaps for humself, will not be present at the time the mountaint, who suggests that he will call on her at a certain hour, does not do no, nor perhaps even thank of it when the time comes , yet she as persuaden to the contrary. The reality here weres made up out of the timeginations of the meaning and amentive combined. But may we not call in ano the higher more entering a re-Prisdenical tempiration and vol tion of some angel is some with gence, or spirit, in whose sphere we are, even as the cells of ar equation are in it. The vision is thus improved in due group upon the minutes. He amount only is no glass has own presence on the part of the measurement at a certain date, in a pertain place, is netwally a degree of such processes, expectally in co-operation with the amagination of the countive, already improped with the adhence of his dominating personality. All could to show that what we torus " read " boddy presence is or you where kind of klend presence. It is only prise to in the the of many to some afther inclining a not me obtain to more than so if the percent whose body appears. In this core, howers, the mesonarizar's foresight of the follow Pinson of his self by the sensitive may be reported to a present correlations. he might have if this when the moment arrives -the whole of his conscious part in the tratemetron may therefore have already necurred. The future appearance was determined by the post volution. And whother objects in the outer world could be displaced by the apparition depends only on what outer sphere it a spears in .... van certain come tonic, and you would get white The complete and a proportion of the satists from, or what Specificate only a 44 material and an

he to "vocalised by instructions," however, which is the name our Payencal Researchers have awanted for these truth-revealingcommunications, to dust against them from "averbid balluctus. tions," which have accombing to those no objective basis—why call them "hallucinations" at all? The "sensory centres centry affected, I do not even recognize a physiological justifies term for this, The " object percurved in actually at soil he naryidual monty-foreign, alien to it, equally personal to it as distanguished from subject. It is in overy once haplantly my percept, and representation to use of a jour Kyo, -a not-sec-

but why thought object, only because it is a sole to -and affects my perceptive power through the return, principly, be earled more real than one that affects my perceptive power primarily through the cortical tracts, which are equally footside me, and must be constantly under influence from agencies external to them? Bron in the "morbel" percept someth and or affects my perceptive power, abelonely so in the "coridical Prountly, not a thought or unagination can be thought or

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Personally, I have little difficulty in admitting the dectrine of "telepathy, " sa put forward with judicial exciton by the Literary Committee of the Psychical Society (Proceedings, July, 1884). For (as may be remembered by those who luve happened to read my "Philosophy of Immortality") I must ballione all perception to be the result of thought-transference, steing that I hold external Nature to be the utterance, corelation, dependent of propher take between the I country with cesse of an austence other than in thought, or consciousness, integrating, and distinguishing sommtions, things (e.e., percepts) plant, or enations, externa. Nature (therefore, the brain and body as sort hereof again from an more class concension, or netterthat can be you think

Thought-transferance is said by the Committee to account for apporitions at the moment of death, and that thesis is very ably argued, itutaneous of various degrees of "visualitation, was breakes to substant given in the storage collected, and carefully verified. The difficulty is a starrowd persons may see the fully developed appeared a man contract easy controllers thoughten or one of the deep person all different more Otherwise, we know that, by measurems, amentions and percoptions may be transmitted as well as thoughts, and thought at only a different degree of perception, all alike here were when I would be make close as that in this theory of to the same a partition, the writers virtually a not the same a general Berriso my product the thought, or will, either delivery or to consessor we the some cody of the lagent in a scale language person a now a large down control. A morney west of age. Affects it against on sense, primarily through mirel, as they suppose, or affects mirel cinually through sense (see their physiological diagram), surely makes but little difference, so far as the recognition of originating easie is concerned, though it is a serious question which a report of the hypothesia bast covers the facts, and I am disposed very decidedly to think that the Sore of version and over a trent But in any cute some person, some ig non or april it or than that of the perceptant, effects the mainfestation. The Paychical Research Somety has not yet dealt with the case of sequentions after death, only with those of "phantasus of the and apparitions at the tens of death. They have, I believe, collected sufficiently verified metances of the former, no. I surprise therefore, will seen deal with these.

But when key do how an ency for to pentulate a sign for course for any part life, at It is apparettent a due to the calefor his signer of appeal or further on the case why should a no are a page of he species along afferent stone is a class ! And if numb, or spect can operate through enough section as if a sice sees is in chatacle to it, without apparent intervent in of the normal organization, the written confess that to such physical modistion in in these metaneous apparent (they reject the "brain-waves" theory, I believe, where great distance mter venot)—why should it be thought incredible that the name usind, or spirit should operate when desengaged entirely from the rouble body? I tack pugh and acapitally or presence When I deep and riven I am not present to the waterer mark too body to a may be a Gorgeand street tray latter to a now remain alone may mainfate my prosonce there not only to his mind of another, but even to his sense. And why I Because it is the spirit, mind, or thought, which makes the objective hote atonor or appearance to anciell to other mends. The organism, the body, the a gottly is we longthe was econort out. sale has, and therefore, he it is who suparts ident ty to the austifestation, or organic apprention of himself in the external world of objects, so that he may be recognised, not only by his mests and foolings, but even by his body, or outward appearance

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# TESTIMONY TO PSYCHICAL PHENOMENA.

November 21, 1885.]

The following is a list of eminent persons who, after personal investigation, have antisted themselves of the reality of seaso of the physiciness, generally known as Psychical or Spiritualistic.

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Camillo Planumarion, Astronomor, &c., &c. LITERATURE.-The Earl of Donraven; T A Trollope; A C Har Ceran Massey Captain B. Burton; "Professor Cassor 14 D "Loss Brogham "Lord Lytton; "Lord Lynd-hurst "Arch sump Wester "Dr. R. Chromben, F.R.S.) \*W. M. Thackerry; \*Namas Sense , \*George Thompson ; \*W Hawlit; "Sergenat Cox; "Mrs. Beownlag; Hon. Roden Noel Se. De.

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# SPIRITUALISM AT HOME AND ABROAD: ITS PRESENT POSITION AND FUTURE WORK

An Address delivered by the President of the Landon Specificalist Alliance, at a General Meeting of the Society, held in St. James's Hall, Loudan, on the 13th of November, 1885.

It falls to my lot as President to open to-night a new session of the London Spiritualist Alliance. In so doing, I propose to recount a chapter of history from the past, and to lay out some definite plan of operations for the intere. I have no sensational mendents to narrate, no philosophical theories to propound, but if I can succeed in making clear by my recital a rather complex narrative, I have no doubt that what I shall set forth will be regarded as of high interest and importance.

In the first place, I must carry your minds back to a meeting of this Alliance, held in this room on July 15th, 1884, whon the following resolution was unununously agreed to :-

"That it be an instruction to the Council of the London Spiritualist Alliance to take steps for Confederation on a basis of equality with Societies interesting themselves in kindred subjects."

At that mosting I had submitted a scheme for an International Confederation of Spiritist Societies, which was adopted by the terms of this resolution, and referred to the Council for

Recapitulation of Procedure,

After due consideration, it was thought desirable, as a pre-numery ste that list and address a letter to the various social es throughout the world whose existence was known to us, that the pass should be brought under the notice of the various journals and again of Sourcest percor and that an atternet should be made in this way to elic tithe views of those interested in our proposed.

This letter was written and despatched in due course. It embed ed the substance of the scheme which I lad submitted, and I may at once my was overywhere received with a flattering amount of attention, and with the most courteous consuleration, oven in the few instances where entire agreement with its contents did not exist. From Paris, from Belgium, from the Hague, from Germany, from Hungary, from Italy, and from Switzerland, the Spiritists of the Unit nent of Europe respondento our proposal. The Victorian Association stretched out the right hans of fels willip from the Art power the American Spiritualist Association wrote through the President "a hearty and fraternal response to my letter, and the by retualists of far distant Brazil the ugot our proposals sufficiently important to induce them to formulate an elaborate and complex a some for the purpose of giving practical effect to our general idea of

Now, it most unfortunately happened that just as replies to this letter began to come in I met with an accident which resulted in a todoors illness, from which I have but very recently recovered, so far as to be able to give attention to their contents. For more than six months I was not permitted, nor, indeed, was I able, to transact business. And as the process of recovery from an illness so prolonged was in itself tedious, so extreme care was necessary to avoid overtasking mental and nervous onergy waich had sustained so severe a shock. As a matter of necessity, therefore, I have only very recently been able to deal with the correspondence which my letter has brought me. Thus must be my excuse for what is a very regrettable, and what, in other circumstances, would be a quite unpardenable delay in dealing with the communications of my courteous correspondents.

Summary of Replies to Circular Letter

I proceed to give as complete a summary as space permits of the history of the negotiations with various societies and of the opinium expressed by various representative writers. It will be seen that some known journals and societies are not represented in my list. It may, I fear, be possible that some letters addressed to me have been misland or lost during my illness. I have made search, bowever, and can find no further letters, though criticums in foreign journals have more than probably escaped my notice.

To bogin at the beginning I must refer to some correspondence with

The American Spiritual Alliance.

In September, 1883, the American Spiritual Alliance (President, Judge Nelson Cross), offered affiliation to our Society in a circular letter, and enclosed a cartificate of membership.

14 It is neither expected nor desired by the Alliance," so the words ran, " that all should think alike, nor indeed that any two should hold uniform opinions upon subjects, which in their Limities range embrace all that is known or attainable in the realm of material and spiritual resistance." Further "It is no assumed position of leadership that the Alliance makes this effort to bring Spiritualist societies into closer relationality; and should this circular lead to the accomplishment of an ob ject so manifestly desirable, it is its further design to furnish all societies in affiliation with a complete list of sister societies, thus completing its voluntary ondeavours in the direction indic on i, when it will resume its place as one of a common fan ly with uniform to discuss provinces as implied to the official maxim Liberty and fraterity in unity

In May 13th, 1984 at an amount meeting, President No.son Cross man oweed that La Reversal and Paris, had published this circular in full, together with the certificate of affiliation of the Societé Scientifique du Spiritente, founded by M. and

Madamo Allan Kardee in 1860.

At the same time he gave a long list of American societies

which had also exchanged affiliation cert testes

On December 3rd, 1883, President Nelson Cross wrote to me in a private letter as follows . "Every previous attempt in this care is as in goors, at anything akin to a uniform system of organisation are got by a mainta was only have no no rel . not only because of a dislike to organization per se, but because of the divers views amongst Spiritualists, individually, respect guaranters which would necessarily have to be meorporated ir to any feemulative plan of associated action."

It was this resistance to the formulation of anything which should bear even the faintest resemblance to a creed, which gave rate to the circular letter of our Albanco and the cortilecte of athuntion amongst organised, societies which, I am glad to say, have met with general favour, and a number of societies widely separated from one another have embraced the preffered good fellowsh p and add sted with one anoth and the good work is continually going forward without of posterior form stry is more

The American Spiritualist Association.

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## Victorian Association of Spiritualists, Melbourne.

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He also gives some interesting particulars so to the state of Spiritualism in Melbourge. It seems that the Victorian Association has 140 members on its books that is has a half mating 1,000 people, where weekly religious services are hold at which the average attendance during the prest year had bean 1,200. There are also, distanct from the Victorian Association of Spirituaniats, three Children's Lycounis, with thirty touchers, and an average attendance of 256 scholars. The gives on a very anter a ug abused of the brug root that Spirituarium has struck in Australian soil, and of the practical week that is being done there.

## Spiritualism in South America.

Souor Augusto Elias da Silva, writing from Rio Janeiro, tollame that there is among Spiritualists of Brazil a want of contransed upon. Isolated groups of Spiramenta resist of He trateva detail. Consequently the Breedist Spirituated France toos is no longer all that its mano naplies. Such as it is, he wever this Somety warmly well mes the project of a universal our feducation, and recogning its vast no ortance, they was doall in their power to promote it.

4 The Aprets and a as of this Association are to starty Schor Cosmé Maribo also souds an important enominamentation Spiritualization at its scientific, philosophical, and religious aspects from Busine Agree. On November 14th, 1884, he wrote a long am use any to track me to us as we ware then man on acter to Spanish, stating that although he does not naturapate high and pure principles on all vital questions of peace and any divergence of views, he is prohibited from taking any steps. and only , to seek for the best sparitual culture and the most v www may be and coper to the best sparitual culture and the most v www. is to large a visit affects. In a particular to the demonstrated a single truth in -oak y do more on with to dead, while an a philosophy it has resonanted to a series of organized, and marying life of man in an advanced sphere of appenditions. For m it is neither possible nor paraisable to sound a truth, which is demonstrated by methods which slertt science approves, with aleas which the atmosphere holis on shall a me as efficient working factor in the work a 'n solution, so to speak, natil the time is tipe for their embedigrowth there and the rate more har non-man estate in ment." He then divides Spiritualists into two antagonuties schools (1) "Those who, accepting the law of progress, said The law over of a control of pet are taken treating Spiritualism as a positive science, see in the fact of spirit intercourse a control my of truth lighting up the past to the knowledge which comes to Spiritualists from the and the fature, (2) those who upwere the law of progress source wold, there also come ducies and grave responsibilities outremed themselves in codes and degrees, and state the healths world better, then it had best be relegated to the place from He matrians create, dreads congresses, and desiderates shading who it in But it can min does were write writers in free do storted weight H come in the eq. . the good marries or has been all the first with a set of your for his a a second or a Spirituments are to it that it is no used, Let Spiritumes court in the constant Louise Science Science Spirituments

the Name 200 Sees Sensor Mario written's second in terms after consultation with several Speritualists, he is able to subs 1 to fine a second approval ho is to be as we are form think ail of annocastion described, at the same to as he invites entiring on nomits of detail.

Beier and confilture upon which an interestion could be Spectantian as advents with which to account traduction from error founded, to congress and harmonics (reposite our feminents) with the Lordon Spiritualist Alliantes.

The mid association shall be exclusively en-operative with On Do omber 21st, 1884 in Proceed of the Association | That of London, spreading its propaganda by the way construction furnished by the International Confeder

The competitive association shall rentit ( Low or ex-sthe same of B,000 france-range-range miller fr t M to a quittal of the following obligations which the Louis waster aron shall discharge to us, viz., the international association was promped by the Executive Book many an above the series of the one three and of the one tive . . Many look for the hear. He is a mark many in which of sale a distinct entraction of the state of the stat ed to the atmost of the second contract the state of the 

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> The co-operative acciety retervan to itself the right of need. m the medium to Monte Video, capital of the Eastern Repolice of Uruguay, and to Roserio, a town of the Argentine Repardie, fithe Sp. marte of these two towns here it not in her power of each at a good relations with the International to energy a lymor and provide commons and he are operative acciety of Bannon Ayrea.

In addition to the above obligations, the International Conat contradication on account of numeto divergencies of salm no. | federation is bound to send monthly to the co-operative society as account (comple-results), in the form of correspondence, of the Spiritualist movement in Europe. There shall also be forwarded a sample of all the new works or scientific articles which abail appear in defence or assent of Spiritualism, and each mail should being a sample of each of the Spuritualist journals or

likewise enjoy the other preregatives which the statutes of the between cation and nation by religious seeks which have maked Intertain did to the district of the

SUPPLEMENT TO LIGHT.

I have been thus precise in giving the general outline of a present conditions, because the very fact of its having been submatted shows how thoroughly in ournest Brazilian Spiritualists are how they resilies-and in this respect they offer to me a very brilliant example for our institution—the opportunities of extend mg their knowledge, as well as the duties and obligations that the prospersion imposes on those; and leady, how little disposed they are to make much of individual divorgence in opinion, and to or anythers, on the contrary, they show themselves to insist on the catamen faith which we all have. O si sic owner!

## spiritualism in Prance.

M. de Rappard, Perss, writes. He does not belong an-Spiritist accesty an Paris, but he is ready to support the school a Lock, mehr Lockt, of which he is director. His own rate To le to make Gornson, his native land, familiar wa works of Allan Kanlot. He is of opinion that Spills as prejection constact maccood because they are occuposed hoterogenuous social elements. Descentic and friendly or . alone offer convincing phenomena. What end, then, do Spatitist societies serve, since the journals report manifestations, and the journals handle philosophical passions

The Union Specific Freegment areas at focalising the other Spiritist societies of Pronce. It had intended continuing all offerts to France, thinking the times not ripe for wider opera-1 or Nevertheless, it will welcome any serious Epiritus society women woman to 10th do not sport will be willing ? p a consideration with the six - reservation that to. Secure of the second to the most beginn, and that the expense of the framework in the forms to the I wo are a becordingly a request is made for a copy of the abstutes of the Confederation, as mon as it is constitute who supers a reply will be and without further delay.

leve ed M Leymane's letter of I not July 19th, 1894, and action many and heavy are the senser of one received from M. trace Said C. 31 000 who writes from the above address, is not a member of a circle, for a mark of more not boast one, but he in in correspondence a silva good many Spiritmitata, and he is also a collaboratour of personal and the little of side or of one to the inchession he would apport it with his we have one more to a men French Sportism from what he calls its protent state of torper.

Practical Spiritum in France is confined, he says, to the writing of journals by one-half of the community and then person by the other (an arrangement, it seems to me, of quite er tions on no see and simplicity if those who will and er was a not to make a fair carchange and to allow those select to a more ten are ut a more to mean by the common war. the court. There are four organized succetion, and though there are want facily grant ages a more their number in has excrifteed truth of his fortune to the features or lectures. We have no yet only contal lecturous (and?rencers actidentels) we ought at least to have one who made it his sole secupation , and the further the distance, the warner his welcome would be. We neight also to have some travelling modiums to an improve the lecturers. Both lecturers and mediums should be subti-ness by the Confederation. In abort, it is time to quit pure speculation. It is turn for Spiritude and Spiritualists throughout the world to unito into a compact army, in order that by their fruits men may know with whom they have to rection.

He adds that in France and Algeria all recognised cults are submidised by the Sinto and that Spiritists ought to apply for quallar subsidies, to meet the expense of mediums, lecturers and received by most of his correspondents.

## Spiritualism in Bolgisto.

On October lath, 1884, the Bramels Mentileur announced the property of the London Spiritualist Alliance in a leading article for approval of Bolgian Spiritista, quotes, with unmixed sympathy, the terms in which the objects and characters of the Confederation are defined, and gives went to reflections, of a portion of which the following in a rough translation. A Materialist-Positivist Scepticists, course but madd and necessary mitirement, course to a positivist and the control of those false superstitions, harkoured by the Church for its superstitions of upon a state of superstitions, and the course between a ground state of the course of th the due consideration of its residue. It anticipates the enthusisatio

reviews published in London. The co-operative society shall own aggrandings out it comes to break down the barriers reared the earth with blood, it comes to prepare the way for Spiritiate freed from the bonuage of creeds, and true for a acheme which the Council of the London Spiritualist Albance religion rooted in reason, marching abreast of Seisnes, and is compalled, with regret, to put ando as impracticable under under insking one electric claim of sympathy between all the peoples of the carth."

The matter will be laid before the Brussels societies, and reported up in the constant

M. Henroon, I sports of an I in Spirite Lamping and I director of the Plane, heartily applicade the idea, but have a knowledge of English sake for instruction as to the objects of the Confederation and its methods. He had humself done senething in the same direction three years ago, but equand owing to the attacks of Paraina Spirithms. His society numbers eighty acculions. He also, seven years ago, founded the Usron Specimality, which numbers 120 members, and has communexted with them on this subject

## Epiritualism in Rolland.

Madame Van Calour, President of the Specification Secrety of the

The desire for organization, now everywhere apparent, deserves conscionizates attention. At the some time so much not diagular the risk we run of promature action. It is true that we are all anti-natorialist, but Spiritian itself is heterogenouss. The Atheist of yesterday is the Spiritist of to day, and the Orthodox of to-day are the Spirituae of to morrow. And here are we to create formula which shall harmoniously combine the Anglo-American Spiritiat, the Letin Spiritual, and the Thomophist !

The water regard to the state of Spiritima in Holland. The good sood sown by Swedenberg, when he printed his thick volunies in Amsterdam, was well watered by Jung Stilling Law at a and Octringer American Spiritann found a recepwit as thousands of hourts weary of Calymona and desolated by Materialism , and if my computriets and not been alarmed and duguated by the dogue of he was to be mhappily become aynonymous with Frem Sandar he assected would have been very great

· Kardosian Spiritum is represented in Holland by two groups (1) Amsterdam Veritas Society, Prosident, Van Gillich, who publishes 'Les Faulles Spirites'; (2) Arabon, a group of Sperituals under President Plats, translator of Kurdoo's

"Amortour Spiritum is represented by the Junital On the Feontiers of Time Worlds, of which my husband is addition. The discussions are conducted by see in our house, or well as the maners for development of mediums, &c. For the study and practice of magnetism my brothers have formed a distinct sectory, under the presidency of M. Arthur Ragness. I present you with our statutes, specially leviting your adjustion to the superorary" for the magnetic freatment of the poor, which has been very anocessful. We have members in many towns, and our motto is Study and Experience to everything to done gratultanily, there is no regulation in matters of accoult most to administration. I meline to the opinion of Vincent & I and, who, when asked to draw up a rule for works of classic represen-As long as we have the spirit of charity there is no need of a when the spirit of charity is departed we shall need a

In fine, the writer points out that Spiritualism in Robana is not advanced enough to participate in a scheme, for which as the more time she eveness very warm sympathy. She will make a present of all the Datah works on Spiritualism, and would ike to exclunge journals.

A. J. Riko, the Hague, writes to say that the society of which he was President has consed work, after being in existence some twenty-two years. Spection in Holland at present librarion, but that this suggestion has been unfavourably he says, is chiefly confined to fa mly circles, though there is m Amsterdam a society called Varitas A few particulars are added, and personally the writer wishes well to the scheme, and would be glad to hear of its progress from time to time.

## Opinication in staly

The Accademia do State Spr. to Florence (President

of views and experiences, who a intercorne will reducing are at intimicy, and culminate eventually in a vast society of Spiriturality throughout the world. The members of this society are emainipated from all the and becove in Christiminty as it was preached by its F-and Phar have seen physica moleans, as well as some alterny all my of cinadenthic powers but they have no to us not must do a rethe maps of the section of the section

## Spirituscem in Twitterland

M Augusto Vodoz, Genova, writes in offset. With regard to the project itself for an "International of a sea Spiritata and Paychologasta all over the world, he is in entire sympathy with it. Its realisation would fill han with joy. He myly sendabis adhasion

Auto the means for carry is it at it was a sure of the exclu-The control of the co thoughout appears personner many of a large worth could be composed untropy of persons rather , a same a, a er Paris, or against Goneva, and which would be authorised to stiply the gays and geoms most calculated to sugary the success. of the congress. He can't by my ng I am at your speace as well namy journel

## Spiritualism in Germany and Hungary.

have a pure Vig. with a controlling of the said of the said inc. halopeat. This sufficient is compled with the provise that a fee a required, speng that the Society commuts of pear members and loss diffict ty in knoping together. They take for basis of works of Allan Kardee, and two works by Baroness is a major the teach great closel was consist

The Prondent of the Society, Dr. Adolphe Goodest, also writtee a formal lutter of acceptance, heartily appreading to where we say of their numbers, lifty-and regular and forty-sores. however, a subject, and taking for nown,

to a Mathematical and a his conservationer of any Configurations of Sect & Section 18 Configuration on the original content of the configuration of the conf ing the Kardonian tenets of the Spiriter Flancher. He favours Angle-American experimental Spiritum, and, though he lives ploof from Hangaram centres of civilocation, his pan is not

## A Proposed Congress

Of he various prose a se . A in the se her ra, to see ge at the analysis of the second as the second controlled as one are a majoran of disconstructions. The dan of confederation must be settled in a loss person in some the seed to operated a the light of our and a rebefore pulling discussions upon its details can profitably be hald It may well be in the near future that the interclusing of opinion. and the record of experience, philosophical discussions in most solute, and a free exposition of theory and was not the spaces to some mands, they render much congresses to note of to its as they are found to be in other spacements of science. They would give an a common memy sees women familiarise on with the differences of or or a man denie de ha am in dy die stent mit die nich file of it and expressed that the highest property and knock off obtrasive ampolarities all things much to be desired But this state of things must great out of loss ambitions proposals in a store morning and sharperous is a society of his in my to force it in

## Cavaliste Schestiano Fenzi's View

this do was me for indicted. The Society of which this conscious spirit after death to be very improbable." world." This more modest proposal harmonises fully with the to deal.
general tensor of my address in July, 1884. I proposed as From the holders of such theories, in so far as they rest in

Cavaljere Schestians Ferri), a young society, of some sixty defence and for the advancement of the central principles of men sees may as east us as many as a Confederation, our common faith "—a faith that I declared to be "in direct.
This is a see of "what is allowed as more meaning to and uncompromising opposition to the Materialism of the age." a farm when I embodied in the following propositions -

" ]. That there is a life coincident with, and independent of the physical life of the body. 2. That, as a necowary surollary, this life extends beyond the

life of the body

9. That here is our mine state by west the retrients of that is after some and those of he works is a as how now here. Unperlenal life, the complement of physical existence, unto

lorrupted by physical doubt; and a communion between the world of spirit and the world of matter, -this, in a untakell, is my faith na a Starttmallat."

On this platform, from which the much-dreaded ereed and dogues as comprenously almost, and which is brand enough to bold Spiritualists, Spirithata, and all who concern themselves in any way with the phonomens or the philosophy of what is broadly . Last an I emprove confederation to be possible in a way that it will not be deficult to define. I have stated the results that I anticipate from such muon in words that I may be permitted to hyperit.

"As time goes on and our feelers are more and more widely the true goes to make the received the state of the state In the Committee and the committee of th

Were this realised as to final aim that we should have in view - mit organization of infinite manifestions, where aim should be to promote the highest and heat interests of munified, and to clear to all of us that Speritualists have ball upon them a unious and selecte charge, and that that charge can only be carried into real effect by such an organization as a less than the

## A Comprehensive Platform.

I have said that the statement or social enough for all who concarn themselves with things occult, psychoal, spiritualistic, except, perhaps, one class. The fact, established for the Spiritualist, of a possibility of consumation between the world of sourit and the world of matter differentiates him from those whose philosophy does not admit of such a conception. In view of recent speculations with which the air is thick, this special point is rapidly becoming the distinguishing note of a Spartualist, I have no desire to catch any cheap applause as to any converse of Street, visite, visite, the opinions of any set of investigators of the pherson or with which we are concerned. But it is necessary to say that by virtue of the benef that we hold, we are not content with theorys, which not only lamentably fail to explain the facts that we observe, but which seem to be expressly freezed to explain away the unity remonable and complete explanation of which, in our opinion, they are anaceptable. While we riewit's interest, if also with no great fieth in the permanent value of the results obtained, all attempts to extend the existing area of human science in the direction of payelical facts, we yet consider that the hypotheses of Telepathy and the Unconscious Secondary Self, on the one kand, hop haltingly after facts which they will never overtake. The hypotheses of Professor von Hartmann-his amplantation and transference of objective hallucinations, his masked somnambilism, his almost umniscient nomeambulle eraselogeness; and his almost contiputant incliments there force, seem to us quite fashiquate to to the work of spirit which, as a theory, they are intended to displace. They are interesting speculations, filmy cobwebs The view taken by averone Sebantiano Fenzi is more in of the brain, expedients of a philosopher whose philosophy has increasity with what is possible for us in our present condition, no room, so far as I can see after careful study, for spirit, and closely in accord with the propositions laid down in the though Dy won Hartmann thinks it has, a philosophy which, address to this Allustee ("Loure," July 19th, 1831) when in its author's own words, holds "the survival of the personally gentle nast is President, proposes "to establish a friendly inter- not think that this theory covers the facts-to become a familiar course for the exchange of views and experiences, which inter ! disstrution, "It is not strong enough for the place"-and its course will give oil a rest into interactly and commune lauther would noon discover that to be the case if he had any eventually in a rast Society of Spiritualists throughout the personal experience whatever of the facts with which he seems

sound to lost forware to any to must a graph our them to the exclusion of all impact of the world of spirit on the federation between societies of repute in various countries, in a world of matter, we are differentiated by our distinctive belief.

"the fringes that adors, or possibly that sometimes embarrant been obtained in full light, and with the medium in full view and encumber the labric of amountal truth." Within our Confederation there will be room for very divergent views , and we shall hope for no little bought from the free appreciaion of opinion, and the possible modification of any environes views that we tony have too hartily adopted.

Navember 21, 1885.]

cannot forbear to point out how this correspondence illustrates the extent of the hold which Spiritualism in these few decades, less than a short half-contary, has gained upon mankind. It has spread, we see oren by this correspondence, into hear contitionia, and exists in organised form whorever men concerts thereselves with their future life, on lines of experimental questions as ner names these files as a helped when c chart of these and a result is opinion floured, in every land where a celebral of the cas is again a tailor with the amount of ser press an unwelcome and inconvenient expression of posses. Russia in the only country I know of where the parametion of a Speritualist journal is impossible, and even that burnigated anticipens to be up wing, and it has the boast, which is as unique as its rapid and wide growth, that among the master-minds that it has attracted, pone has, in all these years, in all these countries, repulsated a holief that has been founded in personal investigation and experiment.

This widespread dissomination of a belief which no votary shandors, and of which the philosophy of the Spiritsahis is, in the anotherin proponderance of opinion, enthanciorily explanatory, is a phonomonon without parallel, so lite as I

Atom in he and my of the world

Something Worth the Deing. It was be some toog worth the during to make some efforts, however tontative, to consolidate these widespread organia. tions, to give them a columnt bond of union, to bring kome to each member of them, in winterer distant land, that he is one of a great family that knows no distinctions of race, or disse, or creed, but is conterminous with humanity Itself. As our Innested friend Professor Cased once put at, It will be a grand thing if by our offerts in this direction we sely the world the idea of the brotherhood of nations." That will be a great factor in human progress which we shall set in action, if we can bring home to all men that knowledge is a prinches possession, involving as the prior of high truth we per senses. of high duties. I kope, without unnecessary dulay, t. Is a deto present to the floristy some nestured scheme by wat . the general objects that I have indicated pay be carried into effect. When are We Delat ?

But this thought-that knowledge involves responsibility and that " high duties are incumbent on the passessors or him troth," leads me to turn my attention to our own Society, and

What are we doing? I will not healtate to my that, though we are doing purhaps as much as our masses permit, we are not doing enough. I believe that an active plan of work, nealously carried out, would enlist with an some who now stand saids, perhaps in expectation of some more definite action on our part. I believe also that it is incumberat upon this Spiribalist Alliance to take a lend in some definite attempt to extend the area of our knowledge by organized experimental research, and to by broad and first the foundations for the faith that is in me. The methods of investigation have too often been faulty. It is our duty to do what we can to amend them, to direct offort, to contribute of our experience, to guide the ignorant and inexperienced in the difficult path of personal experimental research.

Old Mushods of Dressingstion.

When in November, 1892, the educated Spiritualists of Great Britain pronounced with such straining unaming against methods of investigation which experience had shown to be disastrous, especially against promuenous circles held in total darkness, and against the secusion of the medium in a dark calinet a heavy onew was given to methods of investigation which should nover have been sanctioned methods of inquiry into an obscure and unknown subject, deried apparently at produce the surrimum of bewilderment with the minimum of knowledge, while offering at the same time the most comprehousers faculties for fraud From that blow the old had method of investigation-if, indeed, that title could ever be applied to it has never recovered. Some of our most valuable recouls of

Otherwise we are responsible for no some private opinions - eridence, e.g., in materialisation and in psychograps r have

The Time of Construction has Come.

We have practically destroyed what led to grave abuses. It as now ancomocity in us to take a step forward in the afreehon of construction. We must do what we can to afford facilities for inquiry into, and observation of, the phononists and facts on which we roly by any reasonable and rational methods. We I must not delay, for much yet rusmine to be said, but I must meet the great and growing domand for guidance and matraction that now presses with such unequal force on a few known individuals. We must omuze, if we can, tunder, delicate, and careful treatment of our mediums, as matraments the accuracy and value of which largely depend on the treatmont to which they are subjected. We must see to it that car circles are so guarded as to be masscanide to the merely generant who desires only to air his ignorance and not to dimensials has stock by assigniting knowledge, to the projudiced who only churishes his prejudices , to the more wonder-hunter who has no higher motive than a similar currently to know what this new thing may be. We must learn to graduate our sircles to can the need, e such not be at once amounted to the inner negatories, but shall find his purtable sphere of observation where he may grow in knowledge till he fitty takes his place among the experts. We must try to secure such mature knowledge amongst the contributors to the Spiritualist Prom as shall provont the advocacy and defence of our beliefs, and the exposition of our facts from falling into industreet and incompetent lanus We must stouchly and at raising the value of the records, discussions, and disquisitions which those who are able should feel it a duty to contribute to the general fund of knowledge.

son to send on se in the work, interests, lusportant, and companience of the source to the Council in whose same I speak to be now for all your Spiritualists. It is high time that it should be taken in hand. How our we best approach it !

The Constructive Work of this Alliance. Frequent at the same of the Administration of Spiritualists is the most enitable body to undertake it. It in cludes within it must of the experienced Spiritualists of early days, together with a considerable number of earnest and able investigators of the new quest. Experts and inquirers are ready to our hand. How our we utilise this experience of the one class, and answer the cavings for knowledge which are morosategly apportunate in the other? We must apply the experimental mothed on lines at which I have already hinted. Our circles toust be properly graduated and duly controlled.

The plan of practical research that I am about to lay before you and for the draft of which (in some ways but not materially modified by subsequent compileration) we are indebted to Mi J. S. Farmer, Editor of "Licent," and a member of the governing body of this Allianes, kan been thoroughly discussed by the Council of the Alliance, and has received its sanction and approval. Indood, I may say that it is in working order, and that I have dready received the names of some inquirers who are setually engaged in lavortigation, as well as of several meditions who are willing to give their time and powers in furtherance of the plan Graduated Circles.

Circles will be graduated so as to be resolved into two classes, of which there may be various grades and any number of groups

(I) Circles or Exquirence

All groups of circles of whatever degree will be subject absolately to the direction and governance of a Central Committee or Corract. All who desire to take part in these circles will give it your hantes to me and I shall subjust them to the Can me than atten. The election is by bullet, and it is obvious that great care must be exercised in the selection of suitable persona, and their arrange cent an circles, so compared as to moure perfect harmony. These various circles will meet, each at its own convenience, in private houses for the most part, and their proceedings will be strictly private. They will be conducted by a Director elected in each circle by the manibors, and accurate minutes of all proceedings will be kept by a Recorder These minutes will be submitted at stated intervals to the Committage of Control, who alone will door o make the republicacion. No publication will be permised ble with air the same noted the Comic ties and from a decision there a non bear. Each member of the various curves predges on self - keep at premedings strictly private until authority a given for publication and the names of the persons who constitute a particular circle are known only to themselves and to the co-mostice of Control.

A circle should not consist of more than ten or byeste members, and the control of its proceedings is vested in its correct miles

## Circles of Despirers

will consist of pursons who nave been elected by ballot, and who have plet god themselves to some prolonged and thorough course be sift out the tearning consons, as well as to select a transfer so. The an spect from a stars point of dog ratio sutageness, and to select with continu those only who are is a more enthusiants, out muo, I layer besided, and conceased of hour purpose. Such persons. when elected, will be put a so connecation with some exportwho will give the recessary advice and gordance wil arrest their reading, if commed, will give help in difficulty, and generally not no Mentor and approper to them, until, in due time, they become fit to take their place in a circle of experts, and to do for sthers what him occur done for them

I may take that the proceedings of each circle of asquiress will be moder the charge of its Export Director. But it is clearly undestroids and practically impossible to interfers with what the myor do question do. An expect would know that such rater for since would be executronic and would confine be such as unch management of the afface of the circle as may from tune to trace be necessary to facilitate its investigation

with a greater the study of some special group of phonomena es open on as a To those we shall look for the developme of his site a transact meets in the experients a che with a safety because it was harmonious girch in by experience or common for being as any a second defor more of its a drog known go y too not not observat at an acting finder conditions spleage ((into pion), influence -- in the Each cords will manufally select its aphaba of work, and devote bolf to practical and experimental researce in the best and took thorong a not not respect

## Pleages to be Required

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- 2 T sink aboulately any persons feeling when the progress of the A blance or the benefit of its measures is at attack?
- 3. To alway and saling the the constant and an ten and this plan, and to reserve to be recovered to be a self-or a self-or self-or the self-or self-or the self-or self-or the self-or or that the mond ex-

No expression of opinion as to theories which may be held · necessat for abserved facts, no recoplance of any special form of belief will so sought from any majairer. It is, however a fact that the Control Committee of Control views paychen! facts from a Spiritualist point of view, though it is by no means, bound track of an ties are any may true of two search convicting may theories proposed by mealrers and the Spiritumest Alliance, as its to us in implier, in, in a body, professedly Sparifullatio-

## Central Commistee of Control.

I was sensed by the Council that the constitution of the Committee of Control, beyond the fact of my own presence on it, should be secret. It was necessary that some individual should set the plant in action, and the Council coundered that it was not yet come for such a step. Whether the time has yet come perforable that I who have propounded it should also earry it ate effect. I concente so far an time and strongth permit, to accept an respons outy. I shall associate with mystelf from not the such Sour mints of ripe experience as may be willing to give me the benefit of their counsel. I will not office or them he sum your of unnecessary publicity, nor expose them to any danger of mourring the mine of a correspondence which has woughed on me for many a long year, nor will I place them in the invidence position of having added to their reasonable duties the unreasonable burden of listening to graciation, real of maginary, that may concernably be in mon a moule. Therefore, though I detest unnecessary encropy and investery, I am of opinion that judicious reticence is demande, and I will be bold enough to my that the names of my colleagues on the Control Committee of Control are not public property. Applications should be sent to me, and by me they shall be subinsted for ballot. I will consumneste the result, and no undue publicity shall be incurred. I must trust to the generous con-

D. rector, so the manner of these are the charge of its Recorder | I count it as become to be see exactly a count must that confidence The terrottes are to be read and verified at the opening of men to use in currying out this plan. I am decayly impressed with the paramoutit beceauty that the management and cuntral of thus work should be in the hands of men, of discretion and experience, and I will exercise all care so to select my colleagues that the constitution of the Committee shall be such as would of investigation. It will, by obe a a reason, a very necessary and preconfidence in the product out, if its constituent elements

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## Pance, and Lampungastion of Mediums.

## time or two points of detail respects to be stated.

While the mumbers of the various circles will, of course, be already, or will you forto become members of the London Spiritualist Alliance, it will further be expected that they contribute a goines assumlly to the working expenses incurred in this plan of research. It will be very desirable that we should may funds at our cosposal, and the Committee will be prepared t pecore and administer an discount foot may come of buy another term in embers of in assume a ca.

It is hoped that this plan of work, when fully developed, may have the effect of opining private circles to these qualified ry was not a given proof of those esemestment, integrity, mas and that the introduction of the Course the field and self-article of the self-article of the field and the self-article of th Fight dis of a man day in inter- dissert of

I work proposed to offer any renuncration to those mediums. a his danteer their services to the various circles. It is not to he demoid that the complete descent for a complet of muney, at least in the shape of payment for separate season, in a mounter die fieldly. Though hell a may the the low or a way has here. I cannot dony that this same h ro, under the old methods of investigation, has been a stumbling block and cause of offence. For the time to an and to be sent and of the miles of the best for per had as a specific with a size Research begins as supplying the not imbeed to make payment to mediums by results, at so much a to oil, or so much an hour, but to place a median beyond the the host such temperation, by medicating him with such a sum as These wise wish to take part in this work will not refuse to shall justify as in monopolising his powers, and claiming their for our exclusive me. In this way we shall get a very doubtful element out of our enleabations, and shall form the nucleus of a es member who may be a good a hear for School of the Prophote where medimental will be developed more proper conditions; where the modium will be guarded from large, and where we may reasonably expect to learn much that as yet we have had no opportunity to study

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It may possibly be that out of this plan may come worse more direct pervision for the appritual masts of our over sets that we have yet been able to make. Some of an desire very much that there should be noted available form of religious service expresgive of one faith, which we could attend for worshop for has me tion, perhaps for direct and olorated communicate with these who have guite before. It is an assistant that no one can speak if in the content and those of respect. I tried some time wince to organise such mostings, but I serived at the conclusion that there were grave sufficulties in the way, and that the time was when the difficulties may be autocounted, I will not renture

## The Conclusion of the Whole Matter

It remains only that I should redeavour to place before you a susuancy view of what I treat may result from the procecution of the plan that I have now inadequately expounded. Much must depend on the zeal, the energy, the discretion, and the perseverance of those who maune responsibility in carrying it into execution. No dilettante dabbler will be of any service either to hannelf or to us. No man who sees everything through a real of preparito, whether that preparito be unlisted on the side of our beliefs (as in the case with the more enthusiast ou whom rational argument is wasted) or against wa, in the shape of dogged and invincible acopticion, will advance what we desire to prospects. The man of open mind, who can view facts in their relations, and ma regard them with equaniumty, to whaterer end they draw him, the man who is not thrown off his balance by a bold theory holdly propounded, but resting on fidence which has always been shown to me by those with whom | nothing more substantial than air , the unbrused student of an

absours and occult group of phenomena which have not yet percived from friend or for a perfectly calm and dispessionate attention - these are the people we want.

To them I respectfully say There is already seemsulated a vast man of observed fact, of various degrees of importance, more or less accurately recorded. The study of this mass of evidence will yield interesting results to a careful student, and will probably lead him to the conclusion that what is therein stated is of the highest importance, even if it also lead him to the verge of despair in view of the general looseness and in accuracy of the records, and of the diversity of the conclusions based upon them. These facts are occurring in our midst to day. Lat it be our work to deal with those in a more solor and serious spirit, in a manner more in accord with the truly accontific specit of the age. Sesones (falsaly so called, in this connection) has done its best to barke them, to explain away their true significance, to relegate them to the lumbs of superstition. Let us shame Science by dealing with them eccentrically.

If we only deal fairly with the facts and are not carried away by ill-regulated enthusiasm or fettered by an unbonding acopticion, I auticipate from the plan that I mor leave with you results such as these

- 1. The openingoment of exact methods of research.
- 2. The encouragement of more exact records of observed facts 2. The due regulation of admission to circles, so that the elements of which they are compared with the man-Інониоспеционня.
- 4. The graduation of circles, so as to afford a complete and progressive rearns of investigation and instruction 3. The more careful treatment of mediates
- 6. The cost logice of o and to speed in the set of expect the of the cost of the order more light upon from " Some botter material for our Spirstnalust Press derrive from
- a larger seek of experience users oxactly tabulated.

But, whatever the outcome of what is, at any rais, a well rousidered plan, the work presson. It lies at our doors, and we cannot rid ourselves of the responsibility of accepting or refusing its acceptance. For we hour the burden of the age in which our lot in cost -an ago of strendent activity, of incommet change, of rapid development, of conscious questioning of renerable beliefs :-- an age of the shaking of dry heros, of the both of now trath, of the reconstructions of old beliefs. nobler assinctions, and of deeper insights:-- an spech that any true man with his mind awake may be doughy thankful to have he dand acted on even through he he not at all times in harmony with its over thing spirit, but an epoch also that will be to him a veritable touchstone, proving him with inevitable certainty what manner of man lee is whether alive to his opportunities, awake to his responsibilities, conscious of his high dation, or only enerupped in selfish and inglerous case. cardies of the real import of what tickles his inded curiosity. caroful only to cat and to drink, and on the motrow dr pang into the grave where he and his acts will be alike forgotion

A vote of thanks proposed by one of the most recent converts and seconded by one of the oldest Spiritualists-Mr. Newton Creahad - was carried by acclamation and received dus acknow ledgment from the Prosident

Hypnorpus. -On this subject Dr. Ragner has been deliverand a locally before the South South fields by Spiritaming of Paris The end of the propose a room in a rich outside to the Rich of the end of the root of the south M. Brand. an line as a store of the line of the many coner M. Lafer ame were Mr. It in after white a store of personal at the district of Man extension of the times in motion which the mark is a more and an extension of the motion new and an ince it meet a name at a more set of an estimate and an exponent of which caches the falls, it is a period to existence of a force or to a from it magnet set ucts, it can he as he was conserved a representation to highesters a licenselves by gazing a divine some fong lives be us and a set men eyes. But he know we go if any he prome as as he radices by his process, and he exponentially discovered as a few after the process, and the exponential of it is the content of unifor his ye where Hy gestion in the mani-Promp of he Facility of Memonic of Curie who wrote in an arrange La Memonic 1. But Sens. The effect of a since object of of an object in monet a sea and on a not the gazer, object of the object in memory the first of a soft the product stagged gives its, as much reacher stagged to common which there as a nighter state of the common which there as support and internationally to proposed oppressions, as the same time that he model estimatory is proved in the excitatory of the product of the excitatory of the product of the excitatory of the Prerry a theory to see a on there years and y and observation of the facts of magnetic and hyphotic sommandusium.

## MR. MYERS ON HUMAN PERSONALITY. By Dg. George Wylp

Mr. Myers recently rend a paper on the above subject before the Society for Psychical Research, an epitonic of which paper appeared in last week's "Light," the subject in its complete form being given in the current number of the Fortnightly Review.

In this paper Mr. Myers attempts to show that his recent studies in hypnotism "lawo led in the first place to certain negative results which, so far as they go-and that is very far-do at least appear directly to contravens those very [Spiritualistic] conclusions which he holds as so uniquely a porta t

In the above paragraph I state Mr. Myers' position regarding the import of certain hypmetic phenomena in his own words, his conclusions being that these phe curean gr towards throwing doubts on the persistent or immertal personality of the human sou.

As there are some of us who have been willing to risk int hou is even himselfle set in evolution Specitualistic studies, because we think that through these only can we arrive at that true Science of the Soul whereby we can demonstrate its triumph over death and the gravehe agnostical conclusions arrived at by Mr Myert's . cause of trouble, were it not that it can be most distenetly seem that his conclusions are not in any degree warranted by his facts

The argument which universally appeals to the for mor series of mankind in that our continuous or nor asserts as beyond all doubt that the conscious Ego, of my, 18 " ... the same conscious Ego of 1885. But Mr. Weers I was that, because certain hypnotic experiments out apparently break the chain of the continuous memory, by substituting the will of the external experimenter, the memory of the Ego may thus be interrupted at any number of points, and the entire chain thus broken jute may number of disconnected naka, the Ego being nowhere

On examination, however, it will be found that the Ego is homogeneous, and cannot be disintegrated, and that an disintegration which takes place is only the disintegra to of the machine through which the Ego works on the physical

In illustration of his view, Mr. Myers proceeds to give a for elementary experiments in hypnotism, the strongest of which I now give in an abbreviated form, accompanied by a beief analysis, by which, I tank, it can be easily shown that Mr. Myers has no foundation whatever, in the facts presented, for his agnostical conclusions.

Case 1 .- A subject is hypnotised and then informed that his name is Nebuchadnamar. He replies, "It is so," but adds, "I only say so to oblige you." The operator then requests him to act undependently and tell him what his name really is, when he heatates, but still many a Nebuchadnezzar," and when awakened he says, "I thus glit I might as well call myself by that mane as no day in ac-

In this instance we have no break in the personality, but shaply a credulous being "biologised" by a stronger will, and induced by the will of the operator to oblige him by the exhibition of any tom-foolery he may desire. It is samply an illustration of the willing game, and the sensetive proves his personality by his will inguess to oblige his

Case 2.-A young lady is hypnotised, and then told that blue is the protect colour for bricks, and when awakened she resumes the painting of a diagram upon which she had been engaged, and when she comes to paint the bricks she says to her lady companion, "I suppose it would never do to paint these bracks blue I" and when asked "Why blue !" she replies, "The childish idea is in my mind."

This instance in no degree suggests the loss or interruption of personality, but only shows an amiable desire to here again the transmission of the idea, proves the unity of the Ego.

Case 3.—It is suggested to a hypnotised subject in a hospital that when awake he shall take Dr. X.'s umbrella, open it, and walk up and down the gallery. Accordingly, he does so, and when asked why he so acts, replies, "it is just a fancy; I sometimes take a walk."

This case is the same as the last, and is another illustration of the willing game. In no degree does it support the disintegration of the Ego, but on the contrary shows the transmission of the idea from the dreaming to the waking

Ego, and thus proves the unbroken personality.

Case 4 A is hypnotised on the 14th July, and is then told that on the 1st January following, her hypnotiser B. will pay her a visit, wish her a happy new year, and then disappear. Accordingly, A., being in her chamber on the appointed ay, hears a knock, and mays, "Come in," when in walks B., dressed in the summer clothes he were 14th July, and says, "A happy new year to you," and then disappears.

This is a very interesting case, and may possibly be an hastration of the phenomenon of the Double, or it may be a case of will transmitted from a distance, but otherwise

it can be as easily explained as the other cases.

A. received up announcement in her semi-traure state, which announcement dwelt in the spirit memory, and was delivered to the waking mind by impression so strongly that the framaction projected the objective appearance of B.

In no degree does this case show any disintegration of the personality, but it goes to prove that the true person dity

is the anner spiritual self.

H wing given these and other similar cases, Mr. Myers then adds: "These brief hints most suffice for the present to indicate that memory as we know it cannot prove the personality of men." But, as we have seen, these illustrations bring us to no such conclusion ; and that Mr. Myers should be so easily satisfied with his proofs is a matter for

Mr. Myers further adds . Our ideasyneratic reactions to special stanuil form, as we have seen, the organic basis

of what we call the will."

This sentence is as obscure as almost any passage in Browning, but in this case, at least, I think we must not matake obscurity for depth; for when the purple mists are dispersed which disguise the menning, there will be exposed only a naked materulism. And I feel sure of this, that the words in no sense whatever explain the meet mism of the will or soul

On the other hand, I colucely agree with Mr. Myers when he says, speaking of the ness bypootism may, when truly applied, yield to man; "This will seem to most minds n paltry counterpoise to the depressing views of man's dig ity and destiny which the train of argument in this

Mr. Myers, however, admits that " the soul very probably exists,' and he believes that further experiments with hypnotism may lead to far higher revelations than they have yet brought to him; and here one cannot but regret that he should not have matured these experiments before delivering himself; for in a noble percention, with which he concludes his paper, surroudering himself to the inspiration of the pootic fire, he has a vision of higher things coming from afar.

When that day comes to have he will see that his present theories are but the "baseless fabric of a vision."

This we know, that there are those who, with a pure heart and a devout mind, have witnessed the deeplyentranced soul risen beyond the disorderly purgatory of an ansane "electro-biology," and standing apart, and if that soul responded at all to questioning, has done so in the

gratify the operator; the influence of his persuasion being words of instruction, of warning, or of command. Thus transmitted from her semi-transed to her waking state; and it is that while the lower forms of trance exhibit the soul in a state of reverie, the higher entrancement exhibits the soul as the true Ego-the persistent and the dominant personality

But beyond this, still, there is the hely entrancement of the tortured saint, who, while the flesh is burned with fire and torn with iron screws, blusphemously in the name of Christ by fiends in the shape of men, leaving the body for a time, has risen into the sphere of the immortals, has conversed with the spirits of just men made perfect, beheld that which eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, nor hath it entered into the heart of man to conceive,-while falling before the Great White Throne of Him Who liveth for over

IF a canon becommected by a cord to a distant slup, one in the canon may, if he cannot draw the ship to him, draw himself to the slup. So it is with prayer : if it do not bring God to man it will bring mun to God, and this is always well for man .-- W. P.

The Spiritual Offering says -" The past history of Methodism, and the persecutions and marepresentation it encountered, should inspire the Methodists of to-day with knidder feelings toward Spirit along than have bother to been manifest. The Church needs, and will by and-bye linve to appeal to Spiritualism to save it from the inreads of materialism Faith in a future life is not enough; the world is calling for facts which Spiritualism alone can give.

"The Nest of Godly People ' is the A SINCULAR SECT title of a Russian sect which has come intresidence during the last of the years. Its headquarters (according to a Tracs correspondent) appear to be at Bender, Bessaraha, and its manalised to the fact that its members—all of the persons classed dig a grave in the floor of their labitations, or in their gardens, and he therein, as they say, to commune with God, confess to line their sine, and examine their past life. The grave is covered with a wooden box-like lid with a door in it for ingrees and egross, and they lie in the grave as in a coffin. When the grave or "nest" is in the garden, it is surrounded with bushes akin to that of unclosstered monks.

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Predeceder (T. J. C.) writing from Lamore, Cal., relates the following:—"I was sent early to the public school in Lucester, Mass., and was there till ten years old. Among my playmates was a little girl about my ago. At twelve I went to sea. In May, 1855, I sailed from New York in the brig Samuel and Edward (Captam Raymonus) for South America, loaded with humber. The wear fer was stormy. On the 10th of June, 8 p.m., I went to the forecastle, through a small hatchway, to lie down in my hammack. Searcely a moment clapsed before I was conscious of sonact mig in the hatchway. I watched. First appeared a faint glummer of blumb light, notwithstanding there was a sluth hump burning, affording sufficient light for all purposes. In this black light, at the foot of the latel way halder, appeared, faint at first, but soon quite distinct, my little school-mats, of Leicester, beckening to mu to got up. To convince myself that I was not dreaming, I went on dock, talked with the man on the leokest, get wet, and went below again. The appearation was viable from my humbook, gesticulating as before, and remained till midnight, causing me minoyance. June 11th, from 12 p.m. till 4 a.m., was a repetition of the 10th; but on June 12th, from 8 p.m. till midnight, my strange vinter was more distinct. Her hum, before tied up, was down, being tessed back with the left hand, while beaked up me with the right. While gasing I heard the man at the helm begin straking eight bells (twelve o'clock, midnight), when my vision to except the fait of my shipmates forward, by the being reliable; with an English ship during the darkest night the being reliable; with an English ship during the darkest night. Ex eries e -A correspondent of the V. PHENOMEYAL aft to relave the belm, and reached the quarter-deck not an instinct too soon to escape the fact of my shipmates forward, by the brig cribidity with an English ship during the darkest right of my recellection. And now the sequel: In the spring of 1868, I visited my old home. Meeting my former schoolmate, now married, with her parents, at a social gathering, I was invited to spend a few days with thom. At the supper table, one evening, Mrs. — asked too if Mr. — had told me of her three dreams about me on the 10th, 11th, and 12th of June, 1886 (being much taked of in the home circle, the dates were preserved). In relating her dream, she described the were preserved). In relating her dream, the described the forecastle, the swinging bed (hanmock), the ladder to go up, the tin hamp, and the gloomy appearance of the place, and said she woke up the last night with a acresm."—The Golden Gate.

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# SPIRITUALISM AT HOME AND CONTINUED ELSEWHERE

On the 7th November, as ' Lts et ' p 539, I broke a long allence by referring to some human characteristics perfamine to apiritual phenomena, prompted by a previous reference thereto in this journal. Not that the home phonomena, to which I have frequently called the attention of your readers, have consedfar from t-but because for many anorths past we have been developing and carefully recording notes of other phenomena

necurring in our family scances. While still, as yet, incomplete, we adoutted in suclo if name who has sat with me on other occasions, and whose name is well known. Phonomens then occurred which led us, on his account, to seek, outside our own circle, a completion of what with no is only partially developed. Very briefly I will record what led blut to ask for more. In dim light, with the medium in the enhance-which was dark-materialised hands were formed in a very convincing number. A small globe of light first came out of the enbinet, stationing itself between the opened curtains. This gradually grew into the shape of a small child-like hand, the child's hand grow, under our close observa-tion, to a beautifully-formed female hand, which our vinter thought resembled one he well knew. And now, by apart direction, the lights were put out, and we est in darkness. hands now appeared about the room. One took my daughter's hand, lifted it high up above her head and kused it, thus showing that a form was also there. My uncle then had his head and face fondly caremed by a hand, probably that which he had proviously accognised. A considerable breeze was diffused all over the room, and most of us were touched during this abnormal occurrence. I am quite aware that all this could be explained glibly, but I am now writing for Spiritualists who will understand the impression such phenomena would make on an unbinased mind, and I only record it for one purpose. led to Dr. Morell wishing, before he returned to Italy for the winter, to see this phenomenon in its full development; and a medium, wall known to us, -whose name shall be X. to the public-kindly gave us a sitting for the purpose. The notes of that sitting, as now recorded, have been read and approved by five of those present, three of whom have the temerity to sign the report for publication.

In an upper room, carpeted all over, and opening into a smaller room, eight of us sat down at 8.20 p.m., having first carefully inspected both rooms, locked both the outer doors, and placed securely a gummed paper over the opening crack of the door in the inner room, which led on to the landing where gas was burning. The paper so gummed was initialed by Dr. Morell, and was found intact at the end of our sitting at 10.20. We sat in dim light, sufficient, however, to see one another plainly, and those who had good sight could tell the time on

some were duplicates, i.e., the same spirit after retiring into the dark room returned again

One of the female spirits came to a lady who sat next to me, and placing her hands on her shoulders drow her towards her and kussed her. In doing thus I distinctly saw a beautifullyformed hand and arm, quite bare up to, and above the elbow, and it was not no large us any man's arm. Another form saluted a gentlemen present, and spoke to him. A third female spirit, which appeared to have less power, approached Dr Morell She evidently tried to put her arms about him , but not succeeding, she strutched out both her hands towards his and repeatedly kissed one hand (smaller to the one he had seen at our home circle) and threw kisses to him. This was a cluarly formed fou de agure, and the arms, bare to the elbow, were o stanctly soon by us all,

One of the male forms, who appeared to have gathered up much force, was recognised at once by my wife as her father. He came up to us '(sitting together), shock hands with us both, then kined my wife on the forehead, covering her face with line beard in an doing. He then turned his face towards the light and to Dr Morell, who observed a resemblance to E. M., and shook hands with hun. We all three remarked on the physical power in the hand; bon is and massles, all felt, is not ral as in life; there was no timidity in his group, in retired three times into the dark room, and commercat again walked firmly about the closes, being clearly secorly all the cores

Mrs. R. remarked on was playing a and feat res. there was no tarracking him by those who know him in earth afe, the three who sign this report had that privilege

The last materialisation was remarkable, massimely as we me the spirit-form developed in our model. The medium X was mud, to come out in deep trance, and in evident distress, he sulked about the room rapidly, during which true Legisent bright lights were seen flashing from his left side. He said full dalk of described. We, at once, sang all together Shall we gather at the river, which seemed to give the necessary focusing power for what fellowed. Where lights had been seen flashing, new appeared white drapery, at most looking like a very fine white handkerelised hanging from a pocket, but higher up than X.'s pockets actually were. X now pulled away at this gauze-like drapery, and nervously or excitedly drew out and laid upon the floor some five yards of t as light flowcy material. First coming out of his side as a broad ribbon, it sproud speedily over the floor just under our eyes, Watching intently this heap of fine white drapery, we saw a tune forming under it, a head first, then shoulders, until a full form ax foot high was developed, some two or three foot distant from the medium, who now seemed attached to the form by the drapery only A new pulled away at the latter, and disclosed a fine head of curly black hair and dark penetrating X. was apparently thoroughly exhausted, and his strongth seemed to have invested itself in the spirit-form, who now sheltered the medium, put his arm about him, I think, but, anyhow, supported him, and gradually led him back into the dark room and placed him on a chair.

Soon after I was called into the dark room, where I found X. distressed, and receiving a few directions from the spirit, in direct voice, I retired. X. soon returned to con-aciousness, and wanted water, which I gave him, and last of all a female form, of about four feet high, materialised, and in glistening white, stood for a few seconds at the opening of the curtains, and then faded away into darkness.

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I should say that during the evening four or five distinctly different female spirits came and walked among us, and also two one powerful feeling, which has its harmonious connection with male spirits, probably there were eight or ten appearances, but a particular hour and a particular scene.

## PHASES OF MATERIALIZATION

A CHAPTER OF RESEARCH IX THE

OBJECTIVE PHENOMENA OF SPIRITUALISM By " M. A. (Oxon Y.

(Continued from page 560.)

There is no conjecture about the cases I am about to narrate and refer to. I introduce their here because they i, astrate the process of formation, though in some cited in the presentation of evidence.

cabinet or syrtain, and under conditions when the exact stops of building up a human body could be accurately attils under or about four feet in height, grew by his side. Thu most probable view was that the medium was depleted of a positively that it was so cortain amount of vatal force, which was employed in forming what was at first a shadowy and impulpable body, but which under favourable conditions, and in the presence of certain measures, grow to a condition not distinguishable in his on terms, I, w this energy so withdrawn from the may of the reduce was used we were adole of to he are we not more advanced now after the star. principal of Francis W. Mouck have been repeated and caref. . . . . . . . . the presence of other mediums, especially W ha non What occurred in the cases observed by myself are, others was briefly thin! Monek stood in front of a poor of folding closes which reparated the room in which the Colley, took place. Both shood by the curiam, and by degrees

my opinion, no possibility of access to it, nor would what I watched have been affected by the presence in it of any, I might have seen what look place more clearly. number of possible accomplices. I by no means lose sight of the allegation that some phenomena which occurred about this time in the presence of this medium were open to suspecion. I express no opinion as to the truth of this an here concerned. Moreover, allegations such as these n arvels that they hear of too difficult for digestion. The charge is easily brought, and sometimes is mutained, apparently by superficial evidence. But I know no medium who, after having been, as is alleged, caught in importure, ias not given proof that in his or her presence genuine psychical phonomena do unquestionably occur,

I mear, then, to the facts which I witnessed under circumstances which, I hold, precluded froad, and I reproduce the surrative which I wrote while the facts were fresh in my mind. I see no reason to withdraw any part of it as being macourate in its terms, or inconsistent with the observations of others who had better facilities than were accorded to me

"The materialization of a spirit watched. Notes of a seance hold with Dr. Monck as medium, at his rooms, 26

'M.A. (Oxon.)' " The second-floor room in which the scance was held opens into an innor room, and each room has a door opening on to the aiment classics, and very lean and douby in appearance. sanding. The nitting-room door was locked, and that of the Colley and I searched the inner room throughout. There was me

no other means of access to it except by a window which looked down into a back yard. There was nothing in the room which could have been used in producing the phenomers. I am about to record. Between the two records a door was left open, and a counterpane was suspended over the decreas. The room in which we sat was hantly lighted by a very small paradia hosp, which was placed in a corner of the rosso and shuded. Though the eye become accustomed to the dam light by degrees, and could make out the forms and features presented, the light throughout the evening was less than I desire for exact observa-We were informed that the medium was exhausted by previous scances, and that the light was much less than mount

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After a short sitting at the table, Dr. Monck retired into instances the medium was not actually secreted from view. the inner room and presently appeared standing at the door The slight deviation from logical classification may I hope, way between the two rooms, drew ands the curtains, and, be excused by a plea of increased convenience and force entranced by Sannad, atood and convenied with we we were or a set the table, about two yards and a-half from the In the year 1877 the process of materialization was first they are. By degrees a facut cloud of white, at first like a finobserved (so far as I know) without the intervention of any " are must, appeared by his left aids, and in the course of a minute or two, during which the medium graped and shuddered convaluably, a small but perfectly-formed figure of a child, a watched. Up to that time much conjecture had been figure seemed to be united to the audium by a line of white expended without much knowledge being gamed. The most, but the light was not good enough to enable me to say

"The child was, uncloubtedly, a separate entity, distinct from the medium. Seasont maintained a perpetual current of conversation, more round to me and grouped both my bands, and placed the medium's lips on the back of one of them During this time we could all see and hear the little figure approximation, nor by weight, from the body of a full-grown dapping her hands, and could hear words proceeding from her month. Bho also rang a little hand bell with authorest viscour to break (s.

"When she had estuained for some appreciable time at a me prenoment then witnessed by myself and others in the distance of not less than air feet from the modern, he drew near to her to give her more vitality, and when this was an pended the process was again renewed, until at length he stood again by her side, and she vanished from my eyes , but the light again was not strong amough to enable see to my positively that the absorption into the body of the modium, described by Mr. observers sat from an coupty bedroom, this room had been the form vanished having a reason musty approximate on the left carefully searched, and the outer door secured. There was, we exist must make their root. They be found one because to me alone. Had the curtain between the two recess been black.

"After a very brief interval of retargement in the major many the medium again stepped forward, and, pulling the curtain ands, stood in the doorway. By his side came a single prosty appearance which developed rapidly, until there some but so we a man of consularably taller stature than the medium, anget v statement, for, even if it were proven, it would not affect and oriental in type, with large book word and notatable and what I saw, and it is with what my eyes witnessed that I with dusky arms and hands. On his head was an ornament which flusted in the done light. He was drawn from head to are freely brought against mediums by those who find the fact in white, and making allowance for the deceptive nature of such an appearance on uncertain light, I should my that Mr Colley's estimate that the form exceeded the mediens's height by eight faches, is under rather than over the mark. I speak with confidence, became I asked the figure to stand in a position which enabled me to measure its beight against the side of the doorway with my eye. I have no doubt that the figure was firmly planted on its feet, because the same height was maintomed in all its movements.

"In this case, again, there was no room for doubt that the figure was so wrate from the mer any any was epidemical with vitality and volition. At request, the Maheds (such is has title) took up a chair and put it on the table, removed it and mat down upon it, with the clumy, jurky morement that I have before noticed in these forms, wrote some hieroglyphics in my pocket-book, and moved round to a remote corner of the room while the medium was by my chair. In this position Dr. Monck, under control, grasped both my hands, and placed his lips on Southampton-row, on October 19th, 1877, at 8.30 p.m. the back of one of them, and under those conditions the form Present—Rev. Thou. Colley, Mrs. Colley, and myself. By spoke, and moved round to the table. At request, the madium held one of my hands, while the form touched the other. The mediums hands were very warm, those of the figure cold,

"The same process was gone through while the child-figure inner room I secured by means of guminod paper (the outside of " was before us, and I noticed then that the little hand given to a shoot of 21d, atmosp, bearing the poculiar marks and letters me was life-like and natural to the touch. Not so with the that belong to stamps of that price), initialled by myself. Mr. Mahodi's hand, Its deathly coldness sent a shudder through

as in the previous case, the same scene was onsected near the her hands and ring a hand-bell, and her lips moved as whisper cartain. The medium and form stood side by side, and the log sounds issued from them. The male figure lifted a chair. latter gradually variabed, but whether it was dissipated, or sat down with difficulty and awjewardness, and at my request there was not light enough to enable me to see.

"After the disappearance of the form, the medium, still , cutracced, requested us to examine the inner recent. Mr. Colley and I at once did so. My send on the door was intact, and no suspections object of any kind was discovered by a thora to be pieces of animated spirit-aculpture controlled thorough scrutiny

"liy testimony should be read in connection with that

abrendy published by Mr. Colley. He had better light and better means of close observation than it was possible to afford me. . . . For the present I can only say that what I mw was consistent with his statement of what he new under better notion of a number of molecules temperarily held in attraction conditions of observation."

In a subsequent number of the Spiritualist November some further points.

1. "As to the mode of production and dissipation of the form. The evidence goes to show that it as reproduced from the left side of the medium, near the region of the heart. The first appearance is nebulous, as though vapour were in a state of agitation, and was being condensed into a solid form. The motion is as if a vortex were created within the figure. It is apparently enited to the medium by a cord of the same nebulom substance as that of which itself is formed. By and byo this is severed by a motion of the modern's hand, and the force is apparently, but not rully, alone and independent. Not senally independent, I my, for it is necessary for the medium to approach the form at intervals of a few minutes in order to revive its vitality . . . . The mode of absorption seems address ("Lenne," p. 573.). Mr. James Ragus (Lystiau Rouse, to be arranging to that of or ecountries. The same notion of a Westbury-parding, Clapitan Park, S. W.) offers thousand of £100 vertex a reserved to as a terms) anched outs the medium towards the opening of an emittation in London for the

. Now when was this repour which was no agreeted from a central point as to form this figure? What was the jubulum? Briefly, odle, psychie, or vital force. It is the unresmal pabulum, the rew material mod in all operations of the nature At a sience I see it as floating masses of luminous vapour which condense into forms visible to my cluisvoyant sense, at form the material out of which the invisible operators produce whatever physical passifestations they desire. I have seen it as a flory cloud over the circle before some scent-laden brown has everyt ever us , as a pillar of light, when the same somted air is carried round the circle , as a ball of light when paculiar rappings are made, in short it is the publishes of spirit manifestations. And here we get a close to its source. It is the medium's vital force.

3, "The variety of materials, if I way use the term, made out of this pubulum is not a little singular. Drapery, metal, and, so far as one could tell, 'all though that apportune to the perfection of man's enture." The drapery that appears in connection with those forest has always been a puzzle. Whence does it come ! And whom the scance is over, whither has it

"The hand, too, was to all intents and purposes (schooled as mine is, but cold, and giving off or surrounded with a most repollent atmosphere. It felt like the hand of a corpse. a sapprenching, it sent a shudder through me. It sermed to me as the air were in circulation round it, m if, indeed, the whole body, with its chromambient atmosphere, were held in attract tion round a centre. The notion of a vortex never loft me

I had use next reported by to the evening of November 24th and 18" I write a na he production of this drapary Mr. Eclinton was the medrum, and the sinner was held at the house of Mrs. Makdougall Gregory, 21, Green-street. The medium lay on a sofa in our eight, and here again testimony is rendered of far less value on secount of the very diss light permitted. What apparently took place was very similar to what I saw with Dr. Monek. A nebulons mass appeared it account to be in a state of constant motion , the medium, too, rolled on the sofa backwards and forwards until his whole body was enveloped in a mass of white gauty drapery. He afterwards stood up, draped from head to foot in this white substance. Where it came from I do not know, or how it was made, or what became of it. One must see the same thing again and again, and in very much better light before offering any opinion.

"The movements of the forms were constrained and automaton-blee. There was an absence of lithe freedom of

" After several journeys of the medium to vitalize the form, movement which was very striking. The little girl would clap retired into the inner room, or was absorbed into the stedium, inscribed some characters in my note-book. But the movements were unnatural and constrained, as I have before noticed in nome of these forms.

5. "Lastly, what was the formative power?

"I believe it to be one external to the figure. I believe ab exted, possibly in a manner analogous to that in which a meamorison controls the movements of his ambject. Everything pointed to this conclusion-this constrained attitudes, the moresents so automatou-like, the ballow sepulchral voice; the reiterated refreshing of the forms from the body of the medium, and the round a centre of fures which was prominent to my mand throughout -all this favours the idea of external creation and 30th, 1877). I supplemented my narrative by notice a him to be distinct from that specimen of his handwork which

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## CORRESPONDENCE

[It is preferable that correspondents should append their names and addresses to communications. In any case, however, these must be supplied to the Editor as a generative of good

## Work for the Lendon Spiritualist Albanos. To the Endor of " Liney"

Sin. -- Permit me to call more direct attention to a month cust offer, particulars of which appear as a fundament to my recent gratuitous hading of disease by laying on of hands. He also promises to devote his own gift of healing to this work. We have in the Metropolis many who have the power of healing the sick and of alleriating suffering. I hope that we may find it possible to establish sense Matropolitan institution in competion with the London Spiritualist Alliance, and to attach to it to see your one case repetitionts—if I may use a convenient term to avone common on primarily has not any experience and graduate are attached to our great hospitals. In the early days the momento infirmary was an institution of a kindred nature to that which I dondersto. And, though the methods are enployed were wholly confined to measure trestment, the results obtained were extremely naturactory. It is our of the current pieces of ovidence that unwelcome truth cannot root itself by any ferring process in unwilling and unready minds," that this analytution should have possed away into obliviou without lastung a trace beyond come almost unknown records of its bauefione work. The world was not propared for it but we have grown in knowledge during the past justicer of a or are now . believe that Spiritualitie are ready now to well one a me off. or at real work, such so I partially sketched in my recent address

I believe that many Spiritualists have gut beyond the stage of mure wonder-himting, even beyond that of deliant criticism when every asparato phenomenon is scrutinized with suspictors as if it stood alone by itself, and was not one of a vest group that have systematically been presented to critical investigation for many years. I believe that to many minds the "Higher Aspects of Spirituation" are as truly present as what " Vivat Yerstas, in an otherwise admirable letter with which (except in some criticism of "Liour") I largely agree, cal a he populaacientific examination of the facts of Spiritualism | | 1 | | erv respectant that our scientific sequentance with he wotherly at work in the production of phenomena with the cocurrent of which we are intimately familiar should be extended by practical research. We shall gain nothing by the mere repetition of these familiar facts, but we have all to loarn as to the methods copleyed in their production. This is the sphere of truly scientific research which the London Spirituated Alliance pro poses to occupy And I treat that the projected arreles when formed will definitely devote themselves to practical research by which our stors of knowledge may be increased, and not merely to the uninstructive and simless repetition of phenomena with which we are all superficially acquainted.

If it were possible, by the possession of pocumary means, to

carry out in full, a plan of work that would be a satisfactory | before them, though I was prepared to laws argued it expression of our fasts in practice, the would be in some had not my success upon a more technical pre-minary points mesonro the ideal. A minimizing of non-essential divergence of opinion so that amon in essentials in , in be secured amongst | Cleraby and Pollock in the Monek case is reversed, fraudulent Spirituanite flowerfd over A hearty co-operation among Spiritu-mere manip is with a flat section. The Lawrence case was mosts in each country, so that divergen in the ranks should be so dy a cauge under the general law reacting or false impossible, and unch country should bring to the Confederation protences. We could probably succeed in getting the old an united body. Actual definite scient/fle research such as I have test of Gorge II. repealed or amended, but that would arrendy propounded. The organization of some charitable work be of to se use, for we are in no serious danger from such as that of the health; of thionse which Mr Regan advo it As to the fourth section of the Vagrant Act, I think enter, so that our farm amy first expression in sate of mercy and it is useful in protecting ignorant sectors girls and paraous bunetowing. The establishment of some devotional service of that class from impossion. The abuse was in applying a law which shall express in concrete form that faith which, as Spirita nilste, we hold in common, and alred give opportunity for us to we of those that aspects of Start militar to which I have missions, and to aurture the faith which is in as by the means which be exempted on the ground that the general law relating to false al. religious minute that survicescele, and which few can afford wholly to neglect. To this night, perhaps, be added some attempt at direct educational work, such as is successfully extend out in the lycoung of Australia and America

when such a plan as this will be carried as the It is very this law for the protection of medium unitable that it should be done in an orderly manner, and as the expression of our common faith as Spirituarity. For this redsort it to be my name important that it should be done, with all respect for work already beaut some by where an will junious exto in no way to interfere with it, by the Los -Specificalist Alliance, I wish the work could be truly nothing. continuent att organizations throughout Grant Besting. The time is not ripe for that, but it is the for the communication by us of a work too long delayed.

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TA SHOW SPIRITS ALIST ALLEGS.

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## Antiquated Laws. To the Betitor of " Linux

Str.-Some weeks ago there was an ad torial article in Limit," I think under the above beading , and now I see that

Mr. Barkas has been interposeting Mr. Cowen, the Parlie mont yearson a November of the same set of a loss on posed to bear a specify on Spirituscom. The question was

Wil Mr Cowen vote for the abelition of the antiquated law which prohibits persons with occult powers from professionally using those powers? For example, Mr. Cladstone saw phonemount in the presence of Mr. Eglinton, and the law as it at prewent stands rounders the exhibition of those occult powers for

funged dispersym,

Now at the time of the Shale prosecution, I was at considerable trouble to explain the state of the comment and statute law on this subject in the Spiritualist, and also to my friend, "M 3. (Oxon.)," for the perpose of a paraphet he was then writing c' Slade Case "), and to which any one may still be referred for an accounts statement. With the exception of the old and quite obsolute Act of 9 George II e. 5, which profails the protence "texercise or the any kind of witchendt, soccory, enchantment, or a new strent. It look if no law which could possibly be held to neswer Mr. Barken' description, or to which his illustration would apply. Were audumship hold to be included under the terms above situa- and I me for from saying that our courts would not so decide- Mr Barkas would even have understated the case. because the Act says nothing about payment, but makes the protonce itself pand. Nor would it be in the least necessary under that Act to prove the protence unfounded, or that there was any decoit in fact in the particular case. But although there was just a reference to, or mensee of, this obsolete old tet, by the solicitor for the prosecution in the Shalo case at Bow-atreet, its unaphyment has never yet been suriously concomplated. Shale was convicted a ruler the fourth section of the Vagrant Act of George IV , and to talk of repealing that section all sorts of offences which more would wash should by an our sand The part remains point outs or otherwise requires that he " subtle ends or series" shall be "to decaye or muses upon," &c., and notual bound must be percent. The fact that | have strangely belied in respected character. the tribound in very likely to hold it proved on evidence which would not extury us or no logical objection to the law and would reason for altering the law. I hambly conceive that the Vagrant Partiaga, more reliable than voices, in a general way, concerning Act was always y here applicance by the judges to the Mones to the them against the Justice of published in the Quarty work

made that unnecessary. Still, until the decision of Burene emony more in all for the many surprise on an one speciality of the delice and to species a gat on buy naste in unless. But as proof of such a required, we could only ask that mediumshe to the protences and consparacy is adequate to deal with any real case of napositions. I am afraid it is also adequate, as it would at present be administered, to deal with honors medionship, and dust we must look rather to a more general acquaintance with The time, unless I read its ages were. In near as said the facts on the part of the public than to any amendment of

C. C. M.

FN ovember 28, 1885.

## Rearing Volcon," To the Edder of ' Lacur"

Six,-In a letter of name which you were so good as to mblinds in a sor number of September 12th, headed " Facts or I alway I abuiled to an article in the Dady Telegraph of As not 1000, a which that foursal said, 4 Half the unfor tunate creatures in our mathouses fancy they hour volcts." This was, I hope, one of the last dying efforts of this journal, in its very continuous altimopts, for many years, to throw a alur upon things spiritual. If not, let me refer it to our sures of justice, to lown from them cours become in comon and common near to impace or with the evaluence of an agen-

15 h. Lev Int., go no of the Queen's Better Decision, November 20th, 1885, before the Lord Chief Justice. Color-lige. in the case of Weldon v. De Bathe, we find the judge addressng a witness, Dr. Rutherford, thus

Jungs. Do you ready with that a person who speaks of roing visions, and a light sharing assout her in fit for Dr. Withdow's Aprilon 1.

Da, Returneoup: Not because of these theory. Junea What made you think Mrs. Waldon should go

DR. Retrickrone It was an unpleasant symptom-Mrs. Weldon honting voices

Jupan Does that make a person dangerous!

Dr. Rattikkeone Yes, when she note upon the conceoon what it tolls her

with the original and a state of the Southern and the Sou In I to once a dear how he was now a grand

Lets we see the country a new wors to imply that either he judge or the doctor thought "hearing voices" was more fairey, quite the contrary, the question is maintained sensorly throughout, and it came well from our of the family of the great a startor of Broad Church views, and author of "Aids to Reflec-Map," Banual Taylor Caleridge.

Lot me new turn to the Court of Appeal, of July 19th, 1884, in the case of Weldon e. Winelow, before the Master of the durand for a June was Hone and Fry Mr Edward Clarke, in the course of an analysis on one part of the defendant "The plaintiff's own doctors, in cross-enmittation, had admitted that saying abo heard a voice, and was bound to obey it, was one of the most serious and dangerous forms of iterative.

Loun Justice Bowner I regularet that the History of Winchester stated that when that diocuso was offered to him ho entil a voice, which told him to take it."

it myseaf very anich where rithe plantaff in this coe. is pre-posterious. It is a sort of ' or nature section, no or of ever sold she was bound to obey every voice see many. We as we are not all Secrateses, or Bishops either; but from what a generally known of the prolets in question we are more that he was prompted by none but the highest motives, or he would

As regards voices and manifestations in general, and I speak from some knowledge of the former, I must my that I think, as certain y not for a moment be entertained by Parliamont as a I have and before, that your weekly caution is admirable, and,

advice "De not believe everything you are told, for, though viously used the word, the local point that remains it shift the great unseen world contains many a wise and discerning described by him in a way with which I cannot quite agree. The spirit, it also has no accumulation of human folly, valuely, and objectivity which he attributes to it. in the endeavour to make error, and this lies nearer to the surface than that which is it an "object among objects," is of a sort who he I think it could wise and good. Distrust the free use of great names. Werer | burdly win for itself. If I had no visible and extended for a moment abundon the use of your reason.

The Bishop above alluded to was the only Bishop who prayers for the dead to be marribed on tombalones in the The presentations of the "external" world would probably pass Bayaris. He also decided a hot controversy, by permitting T. W

Protestant cameteries of les diocess.

## The Phenomenality of the Califori-

## To the Eddor of " Laure.

Son,-I am very grateful to "C.C.M." for his patient conattenentat beief rejoinder, as mob controversy has probably little interest for most of your readets.

custains the subject, and replace it by the subjective segret in the southtrone) exactly on a par with the lamp. phenomenon." I quite agree with what he mys as to the disfunction between the two. I only "dimmaned" the subject in the seems of not introducing associting that I thought irrelevant. The question between us seemed better (because more simply) stateable in respect of a single object and single ast of percivi ence, that is respect of a whole world of objects, and a whole life of percenture. The fact than I can requeste but up the presents not beauty, seminant being a visit jet us of it is not in the art affect by the fact that the lump better an ere a I was represent them don't be to be a settle was I was but on a settle or to be an I was settle or to be a manufacture or the last

provided it be recognised that it stands completely apart from the sump and ill ther the emens being the result of a process of a attaction and tipe may be collection, hereof in direct perceptions. But used a phenomenon we only not were the care set is aspected. C. C. M. a. phenomenon I not over the feelings of the stratum, and much less the legion or make which cances one sense to to a yard and others, and which as I contended is not logically our and by the fact that I am sense tive, or that I can organise my actuations

3) Lastly as regards the personal point in space. U.C.M. does not attempt to show-what according to the former can guage, needed to be shown—that such a local point, which as supplied by my perceptions of an external world, could be, or do duty for, the organism which is not so supplied—the duty for, the organism which is not so supplied—the duty for, the organism which is not so supplied—the duty for, the organism which is not so supplied—the duty for, the organism which is not so supplied—the duty for, the organism which is not so supplied—the duty for, the organism which is not so supplied—the duty for, the organism which is not so supplied—the duty for, the organism which is not so supplied—the duty for, the organism which is not so supplied—the duty for, the organism which is not so supplied—the duty for, the organism which is not so supplied—the duty for, the organism which is not so supplied—the duty for, the organism which is not so supplied—the duty for, the organism which is not so supplied—the duty for, the organism which is not so supplied—the duty for, the organism which is not so supplied—the duty for, the organism which is not so supplied—the duty for, the organism which is not so supplied—the duty for the organism of the preserving terre-changes that are at once correlated with and or example to the changes are the dead of the changes that are a most centre or an event of mentions and the control of mentions and the control of mentions are controlled to world be well applied to other places, such for instance as controlled to the control industrial industr concer or reflection an dejection and dejection in a could possibly be an object, a large manufacturers require their employer to keep church-last on Fridays, and recite church-prayers mornings and eventuge. point could possibly present the wher supert of what (according to At Arcq, electedism is still more presourced, for a house point could possibly present the wheel was easier my experience, there demands higher rants from those who do not to the paper that I was entirely was also my construction of my node of receptivity to (or my construction of) my

which I could my much , so I cannot do better than repeat your "organism" in either of the senses in which "C. C. bl." proorganism, if I had not found this in the world of external objects, though my exparience of my world might be as keen attended the "Old Church Conference" under Dr. Dellinger, of and various as now, I do not think that the words "space" and externality " could retain at all their present connotation. before my supposed point more after the funtion of the passiges of a symphony, and though the relation of their parts to the point would still be quite definite, and the "externality" would represent a specific form of experience, I doubt whether it would involve anything like the sente of vied-etc new or parallelism suggested to me now by the phrase " positing myself in space sideration of my difficulties. He will, I hope, excuse a I wish "C. C. M "would tell me in what world I "place my self consciousness, and how I "clothe it homogot souscy when I am listening to music-which, for all that concerns the point in debate between us, is a presentation (or series of pre-

> May I add a word on quits another subject? Mr. Reste oci's able papers, now in process of publication, claim most attentive consideration, and I will not attempt, for the moment, to consider them in detail But there is one luple as to which I should be glad to point out at once, that not nearly so great a sufference of view exists as Mr Noel seems to imagine. Readers of his last paper will see how much in accordance with it are the following romarks, provisionally written by me some months ago, as part of a discussion of deferred telepathic

for resonant twand but on the 1 are setten as at 1 are but the second of the filter has any bearing on my argument in a connected arreat of experience of min in a connected arreat of experience of min in a connected arreat of experience of min in a connected at the filter has any bearing on my argument in a connected arreat of experience of min in a connected at the filter has any bearing one or which I am noncoming experiencing without being myself perceptible. I failing the model to the min more than the more perceptible many and on a line of the more perceptible many and on a line of a physical and the many more operated to the more my more of a physical month to others.

(3) I have no difference with "C. C. M." and the organized is, as he mays, phononous only to experience, but of course the file of a populated is, as he mays, phononous only to experience, which was an organized in a country of the more of the physical and the many more object. I agree that, in reduce the health of the more of the physical and the many many more of the physical and the many more object. I agree that, in reduce the health of the more of the physical and the many many more of the physical and the many many more of a physical and the many more of the physical and the physical and the many more of the physical and the physical in persons on units a equal in our open for note that these in a persons on units a equal in our open for note that at these as I have said we have arrived at no define contribute. For a safeth and criticism of the present state of the question, see Mrs. a work a paper on the Evidence, collected by the 8.2 R., for "increasing of the Dead," in Vol. 111 of the Proceedings. 1 aun. Sir.

Yours obediently EDMIND G PASS

One Spiritist roughbours on the Continent are active in their propagancia. The Athenice Sparita of Marnellies, Le Messager says, caused thousannia of copies of the Echo de la Tembr to be as a larged the consistence of the scanner of the fit featured as the constant was made a a production of the scanner and made constant graphered as a state of the fit featured with the many that it distributed the state of the scanner and the scanner of the sc The Société Scientiff le du Spoitsune aux my made of receptivity to (or my construction of) my beyond his powers by ordering the remains of a woman known to that point only one relation, the nakedly spatial. And the point oney one relation, the nakedly spatial. And the count for those dying under the han of the durch. But for this leaves the country one relation, the nakedly spatial. And the country for those dying under the han of the durch. But for this he was minimously before the Correctional Tribunal. All Communications to be addressed to THE EDITOR OF LIGHT 14, CRAYEN STREET CHARING CROSS SW

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## TRICK-SEEKERS AND TRUTH-FINDERS.

the strongth its pessession bestows, and to act as men strong ignorant, the weak of limit, the feeble of purpose, or the knowledge and the anesteration of their fellows, and the rulers of the hearts of men, have been cost in a timeman, and in the future of mankind; men of knowledge, singlenous of purpose, and purity of aim-seckers for truth is the sparit of truth, man who, having discorned the almost autversally deadly and soul-chilling influence of the overwise philosophy of the schools, have realised that there is something in life worth living for, that by ranson of the mnate germ of goodness and righteousness in sum the worth, so far from being protriovably oad, is, stop by step, derwing nourer and nearer to Him in Whom we live and me a and have our being.

The principles embedsed in the lives of such men have a special apparention to those who concurs themselves with the the igs of the spirit. He who would pass the threshold of the inquiry must be honest of heart and pure in method We connot too entractly insist upon the absolute measurity for such a spirit of inquiry in order to essure the best results, indeed there is no more effective barrier to so we soful investigation than the absence. The status of Spiritua and to-day (and few, except, perhaps, the ignorant) bure two sing are been wen from those who, having ward the up take I was a stirring to steay the power at everyone as factor a money for a though , subject the same critical acamen and painstagues westing is due, not to the endorsement of the churches, the seal of tion of facts by which the triumphs of second have been science, or to the inhours of this or that accesty, but simply characterised in other fields of inquiry. Scepticism is and solely to the stoutness of heart, the steadfastness of permusible provided it as honest, texts may be applied if purpose, and the parity of method which has characterised preferred in good faith, but we strendously depreente the those whose manes we, as Spiritus sts. new liquour as elements of decest which have played so prominent a part househole words also get us. Leaving sought for truth in the lift some quarters. spirit of truth, and, having found it, coming buildy forth in its defence, these pioneers of the new epoch stand out as ex clars for allose who seek to follow terr stens. Unsworving in their loyalty to the teath, they, in their cay stood soldly forth regardless of ridicule and scorn, agas at all conters, in its defence, monicating the clean personal conjection. It now reads with us, as a long to respect to spiritual phenomena, and are the custodians of conserve, guard, and extend the nerstage committed to me

contact with those whose cavilling, harr-splitting scepticism. for truth-

and want of appreciation of the fundamental laws affecting spiritual research, would endanger their value as instruments for spirit-communion.

This is a real dauger, and it must be met and turned The Annual Subscription for "Liver," past free to any address table. There are those who, affecting psychical research, within the United Kingdon, or to places companies within the Post of United Kingdon, or to places companies within the Post of United Kingdon, or to place within the Post of United Kingdon, or to place within the Post of United Kingdon, or to place within the Post of United Kingdon, or to place within the Post of United Kingdon, or to place within the Post of United Kingdon, or to place within the Post of United Kingdon, or to place within the Post of United Kingdon, or to place within the Post of United Kingdon, or to place within the Post of United Kingdon, or to place within the Post of United Kingdon, or to place within the Post of United Kingdon, or to place within the Post of United Kingdon, or to place within the Post of United Kingdon, or to place within the Post of United Kingdon, or to place within the Post of United King ness. Immersed in the fog of immature speculation they have failed to realise the sun-lit logic of facts. Imbued with a fear of the prevalence of fraud they have apparently forgotten the very existence of honorty, and, counting up the fools, they have ended by doubting if there be any

The atmosphere in which these men work is full of doubt and suspicion, and few there be who, coming within its range, are not similarly impregnated. Failing to recognise good faith and honesty of purpose in others, it is matter for little surprise that they end in doubting their own. In their course of action is clearly seen the tru to of It is mountain these who possess knowledge to realize such an admention. Finding avenues of envestigation closing upon them by reason of the attitude they lave n the conviction born of personal experience. Not to the salepted, they descend to insidious methods in the ray. hope that by so doing they will find out, not the train. dishonest of method is given the power that leaves its mark but the tricks of medians. Having collectively obtained upon the world. The proneers of civilhation, all who have an unenviable notorioty amongst sensitives for anything contributed most largery to the advancement of human but fair and just dealing in their investigation, and in g total a Discoursetion, they seek by secret sea a, by the employment of conjuce's and others unknown at baying would. They have been am of faith-of faith in God and only connection with them, to visit mediums with the object of discovering the supposed fraud.

We should be wanting in our duty as Spiritua-journalists. five failer to so on a note of warning against methods who a, though they may be very mourt, are certainly not honest. Of their mornisty the less mad the better. One thing, however, is certain at would be fatal to any sensitive to be subjected to such unincaces, and we carnestly implore mediums and Spiritualists, for the wise wike of a financial and the honour of Spiritvalism, to be ardulously careful in regulating administrate to careles. No one should be allowed to gain entrance who is not introduced by a well-known

In writing thus we expressly desire to guard against the possible mascenception that we are opposed to rigid scientific investigation of appritual phenomena. That is far from wing the case. Conjointly, however, with the seientific metron there is to be deciderated another absolute essential -a sympathetic, truth-loving spirit. The laurels of these attributes, have also brought to bear on the

We have no fear of the result of investigation undertaken in a right spirit, indeed we look for victory at no distant date, all along the line. Acresdy Sparstnalism can do more than held its own, and if Spiritualists are loya to their trust, so attacks-whether from fees without, or tractors within its ranks-can inducace its destiny cave for methods by which they had themselves sought and gained good. Spiritualists stand in the position of experts in the avenues of investigation for these facts. It is, therefore, our bounden duty to see that speculative theorisers, morbed Charlest amongst the duties involved by this legacy is hair-splitting scepties, fraud-hunters, and, above all, the disto one for the worker mass who are the charles of believers in the average integrity and good faith of human communication between the seen and the enseen , to guard testimony, have no apportunity to saw the work we have in tuen against the ignorant, the projunteed, and the wonder | band, while at the mine time every reasonable facility is hunter, and last, but not least, to secure them against afforded to the surnest, honest, and right-minded scaler

## Obituary.

November 28 1884.

Mr. Frederick Hockley, after some years of illness and pain, residence in Vernon Chambers, Bloomshury. He maintained of psychical phonomeus as seem to be worthy of permanent record. passed away Navember 10th, in his seventy-seventh year, at his throughout his afe an aninterrupted an active interest occult science, commeterny more than half a century ago furtherance of this object we shall be pleased to receive from our with astrology. Then the study of the phenomena of readers brief reports of phenomena subject to two conditions with astrology. Then the study of the phenomena of readers brief reports of phenomena subject to two conditions and an approximate property of the study of the intelligent compression and the study of the study of the intelligent compression and the study of the study o bruston of the subject of Spiritualism. Some of his experiences he related in the Sperimential, particularly those though we should naturally prefer to be at liberty to publish them which occurred at coances with Mr and Mrs. Everitt. He furnished some interesting evidence to the Committee of the Dislectical Society. He particularly interested him- I self in the phenomena of the Mirror and Crystal, which he studied concurrently with the late Earl Stanliope, and in which he had, perhaps, a larger experience than any of his contemporaries. The communications which be received through the mirror-one of his mediums being a most comuch. acle secrets—were carefully recorded by him and bound up in volumes to form part of his extensive library, which included works in every department in occult acience, including rare works on astrology. It is hoped that his library may be kept intact and made accomible to students of payelulogy

It would be interesting if some of the intimate friends who, at the time of like departure, were preparing to preand him with a memorial of respect, were to furnish a detailed account of his experience.

He maintained his interest in Spiritualism o thereno. one of his latest visits being to Mr. Egianton, through whose mediumship he received, in writing between slates, a chorished communication from his long-departed wife, internating that he would speedily rejour hor.

Mr. Atanic A. Watts, one of the Assistant-Secretarios ( the Board of Inland Revenue, and so well-known to our resilers, has retired, after a period of over feety-two years' service in the

MEMOR. THOS. R. KNOX AND Co., New York, have just mused him. Sman G. Horn's new book, "Nort World Interviewed." Our readers will recall the popularity of Mrs. Horn's first book published comeyents ago, entitled "Strange Visitors.

Ar Amotican correspondent writes that an evening of quiet home reading of such books as Zollison's "Tyuracondontal Physics" will bring to the carnest med honout investigator more joy and information as to the after life than a lifetime of fruiton sourch in the dark with no facilities for innight.

Swedish correspondent that the aminout writer, Dr. Cart you u.30 I was called to a midwifery case in the country, fifteen males Bergen, has been gained to the cause of Spritudian, and that from my residence, and when I cause to the bedride of my be proposes to give public lectures upon the subject in the course patient I recognised the veice at once. The patient told me. of the ensuing winter. - Le Messager.

Ar Lyons a wealthy paper has appeared under the title of augnotic, scientific, and social questions. It is open to Spiritiats, farmer of the name of William Ryan, of Indigo Creek, next and Sparitualists of all shadon, to authorialists and to aloricalists. Chiltorn, Victoria. but no questions of personality are admissible into its columns.

t Dance. We take the following from La Chronique of Brunes, of ann little 1865 I received in payment, noncarefully in view of a journey to Paris, which I should have june-suid-a-listly miles from my residence, and Mrs. R. saw me shortly to make. When the time came I looked for my note where I thought I had safely put it, but it was not there. My mind was painfully ansection about my loss. I want to bed that I heard some one my, "The note is at the back of the for "I see he is bleeding from the left temple." third compartment of the gland cubinet. I rose with the of my double (f) took place at 4.30, and about the man time words still in my cars, lighted my candle, and found it there. I taxed my measury to the utmost, and could find no recollection whatever of having placed it there, now, how could the plea of an act of which I had no conscious remembrance have been impressed upon my brain? I think this is a question for mind-readers and physiologists. F.C."—Le Messager

PART RESIDES RESERVED. RECORDS OF PSYCHICAL PHENOMENA. (Continued from page 567)

fix this column will be given from time to time such accounts Beyond the general classification indicated, no attempt at tabulation will at present be made; that work will follow in due course. In and (2) that communications are accompanied by the names and adutouses of those concerned, not necessarily for publication, binonget the phenomena referred to may be mentioned

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- Sparat Inches 9 -Materialbod Spirit Farms Pricade having had experience of any of these phenomena will doing us a service if they will report them to us, giving-

(1) The names and addresses of the persons concerned (2) The remarkances ander which the phenomena took place

(3) A select account on the ocean cure. Letter of a Light, 10. myen street a haring Cross.]

(We have received from Mr. Charles William Redmor, M D . Tunganah, Victoria, Australia, several cases which he informs us have come quider his personal observation.]

## CLASSES A. AND C.-MESMERISM AND CLAIR-VON CALL

A Mr. Crono, now of Mulbourne, mornarised a boy thirteen years old, who, in a state of deep trance, told me the thus or my watch four times within the space of two hours correctly The cure was, thanking the boy might posters a peculiar faculty of guessing the time, I showed it by turning the hands round, forward and backward, so that I could not tell mysoif at what figures they stopped. The buy answered correctly, that the tane on my watch was twenty infautes past four. It was about 10 p.m. at the time he said so. I considered this a good test. The boy's eyes were bandaged at the time, and his face turned from me towards the wall. The boy was also perfectly insonable and unconscious of pain when at the tame of the above experiment I inserted my perkusic under the thursb-nail of his

## CLASS S LATRAUDIENCE,

the night I so we to see it. Teven melock pain. A see song out plaintively. "Doctor, ductor seed no from steep That Specificaledische Blätter of Leipzig is informed by its ang until 4 30 a.m., when I fell saloop, the rotes coming. norsover, that she had been singing out for me all night, but fell asteep after four o'clock on spoount of the paint country Le Spirite " devoted in the forestigation of psychologic, about that time. She was a young woman and the wife of a

# CLASS G .- DOUBLE, OR PRESENCE AT A DISTANCE.

A serious socident befull my second oldest boy, William, a 17th of March, 1860, viz., fracture of skull. I was at the time standing opposite her bod looking sad, bloodmarks soding my winto alpuen coat. She asked her nurse, Mrs. Hourigan, of Chilture, what was the matter, but the surse did not see me Then Mrs. R. said some accident must have happened to his. would give her when hearing the sad news.

## CLASS N - THE SPIRIT VOICE.

Some time years ago, whilst visiting a patient who suffered from a severe attack of typhus fever, I asked myself mentally how my patient was getting on, and I heard my mother (deextend) massuring ma loudly and distinctly, "It's all rish-William." And so it was, for my patient was out of danger theo-

## CLASS M. THE SPIRIT RAP

Victor Solomonam, of Rutherglen, died on a Sunday Navomber, 1609, from apoploxy, at 1 30 p.m. He agnalised has protence by three times three knocks at the open front door of my place of residence, sloven refleatrom Ruthergian. Four persons buildes investif hourd the mas at the time. Keng of us were Sparitualises then, but some of us, especially my second son, William, were mediumistic. Just about the time of his death my patient gave a most peremptory order to send at once for

## CLASS P -SPHRIT WRITING AND DRAWING.

My son William, who is a writing and drawing medium, one day arow the exact likeness of a famile patient of mine, who had died from paerporal fover six months proviously and a It makes by drawn some r beneat if a Dr. Webe of Alman a, Victoria whom is an instancer in life represent ... in it this the offer the two This taxing the made arrest of the a just set special operation of the same of against the old as to time these raw go see a mane

## CLASSOC PSYCHOCRAPHY

Will you allow the space for a brief record of photometric withough by myself at a scarce with Mr Eglatton, held on the 2 has a be a more and a aftert account of which I butted they are all in the date. I have add that a few days processedy I had but a with a way the water medium of white the road to wore almost ail. On the 22nd there were present a lady known both to Mr Egl uton and myself, my daughter. aged twelve, and myself. The earlier phonomena were of a very enrious observator for instance, I asked a question, and at first stillisting writing appeared on a plate hold stiller the table with one hand by Mr. Eglinton; then appeared the Christian manage of my busband in full. Afterwards I wrote a nuestion on the slate, out of sight of Mr. Eglanton, which was avidently and and an appropriate answer given. During these the sale tions, all of which took place in the light, Mr. Eglinton morely held the elete with one hand beneath the flap of a common deal table, a part of his hand being visible above it, and not only did he very courtoouly allow me to exemine the falls and but what touts I pleased has see a me a that I should do so. At last, the sittors changing sonts, a most remarkable, though I believe by no means ture phenomenous

We again joined hands, and Mr. Eglinton placed a common school alate in the top of the table, with a egrap of pencil more recently, his hand held that of the other lady, and the hands rested on the state. Presently the district sound of rapid writ | was heard, and as a very short time the sale of the slate noxt the table was found covered with writing by an means restabling that of the madeun, containing a long and very appropriate message to myself and exactly described the sear of my meato a hostover, being known to the medians, a got he a been tinctured by his own intelligence, but supressing horte have buen the come it does not account for the approve copy to the question of which he was agnorant, any more than does the theory of prepared states account for the fact which I omitted to more than, that three different coloured pencils were proceed as the slate, the medium asking us to choose a outour and number, writing appeared on the slate (haki underseath the table) correct as to manifer and colour.

I give the above details briefly and without comment, and non-reportly in some

Dear Madam,-Idonaty, as you know, as a most deficult question, and you do not tielp in through trying to being around you your own friends you are merbedly and unreasonably sception), and want too much before you are entuded as to the facts. To us a would seem that your first duty in to prove to your own satisfaction that this thing is. Then you open a sympathetic passage for your level once to reveal themselves. You may not know it, but you have considerable mediumiene power, which is empoted to an extent by that portion of your nature which refuses to allow you to believe. If you will give us opportunities we will help you.-Expert." I remain, uir, faithfully yours, EURA BOUCHER.

I encluse my soldress, and shall be pleased to show the slate to any one who would like to see it

November 23, 1885.

In conversation with Mrs. Boucher, we have learns that there was, in her opinion, no possibility of the slate having been previously prepared, and that further, when the sound of writing was heard, both Mr Egimton's hands were upon the slate, and he could not have under the sound of writing by any movement of his fingers walkout her perceiving that movement. We do not know of any theory of natural numer which can be brought forward to account for Mrs. Boucher's particular experience, except the one we have allowed to be toughed above, and which Mrs. Boucher is happily in a position to refute ]

## CLASS F. AN OPPURITION

In only 1877, my father died very suddenly of apoplaxy is, Germany I was then resident in this country. About this time I had a somewhat extraordinary dream, or I should rather call it a viscos. I had retired to rest and had been calcop for some hours when I was awakened by a noise at the door of my roun, at if some one was endeavouring to open it. I, thinking some one might be ill and that it was one of the servants, went to my door and opened it. There I mw my father, who I believed was at that time in Germany. Strange to my I did not experience any feeling of surprise, but recreed to take it quite As a matter of course.

Why, father," I said, " what do you wast with me?" for I was struck with the grave and end expression on his face.

16 My child, in some apara, very se cir. To out all intake eare of the test thus was us not been the extake eare of the less they was us not we make a sign much attached. Next the was us not we make a sign much attached. Next to a sign of the sign of the sign of the less and less

for settle hours.

Next morning, on going down to breakfast, my nicce and flouly said. "What have you been doing to yourself? You have three annulges of dixt on your face, how did you manage

I were the mover and formation at a war we also had and There is noted by cheaks and on my fereband were small mark, which looked somewhat like snowless of dirt or dead, but not inspection had somewhat the appearance of alight back to me, and I was secred not a hours of the last many know not what, but been, a the time convences that some calamity was going to befal me.

Later in the day while washing my hands I neticed that both

my wrists were discoloured in the sums strange way, and I knew that it was where my father had held my hands and kined me

and); aftertiously increased came to pre-and cold too that there was a gentleman waiting downstairs to see me.

I went down alone, and on entering the room was greated by Mr. or a feture were in lerk. After the must greated by the order to a war or he will fitte room in a level which is a war or he will fitte room in a level which is a second to be a secon Mr. — sharing when my intentions was, stop so more according to motion of What I have a more according to a constant of the co

. I am perfectly certain it was not a dress. I awoke on earm, my door tried, and then got out of bed to see who it was and I clearly remember opening the door, and also return

ite, a ne. 2 M, fother dies. I be sever at three weisek in he after to the Common lane and I won to be kell from the first of the course

To M. fair was seen man not in stans are seen for miss accepted at break set was a sea about 30 o'clock, and dred at three. B. was, I believe, in a state of agent inconsciousness during the greater part of this period, and an hour or thereaboots before leath became totally unconacions. He was not stricken in his

4. The marks are not there still they remained about the

tune time that a brune would remain
I did not put this down in writing, as I never intended to
make this public, but I am perfectly clear about everything I lisve stated

My nace has been married, and a now living in Textus, and - I have lost eight of, as I have before mentioned. Yours faithfully, October 25th, 1885, O. M. I. Ourseymore

SPIRITISM VERSUS OTHER TREORIES.

By THE HON ROPER NORS. The only remaining hypothesis would be that apparations after death are hallocitations from a third mind, word a thraking of the powers who appears to on. But if these pits raunt of the lead a post to many, who are not in commua see to with the another and a roll of the Am, a property that were not a con- the state of the first and the desired the presents were by some the war is at lay in through the war of I no on the section with the profession with the section that it in special to a fax in our reviewacy besides there was been be no recession and on who her use living persons would be likely to possess the kin wherear whinthe phantom does, and which as at any rote particularly appealed automats. And what of the high-toned "messages" through and appropriate to the individual he professes to represent But if you choose to fancy with Von Hartmann that this third person, my a medium, has filched such knowledge out of the Absolute, as a common (albeit unconscious!) repusitory, that respects neither seem not trees, and indeed out-communes all one munists, why there seems little to be mid closer for or against such a Gorgon or Descoporgon of philosophy, unless that a can never musty meet than a few typerspeculities plicaynersame. In the carlier members of the Precedings, however, the writers are eastions, and soldom speak of ' the Unconscious," but always of the "Bub-conscious." No. 1. that there can be little objection, for unquestionably we are capable of containing, and Jaintly attending to, many little rills of securements a notice as any least on the Commander current thereof. But then even each of these implies notice degree of attention, however taint, for che it would not be a conscioumen a mile that all select makes by forgon on the action in beman's hace discounter St. n.y. of the who we made at an unst certainly attract enough attention to be remembered. If it he important enough to result in or ex access of . statute voter, a material sed for a responsive to the other diof other people, or a closely written message in the handwriting of a deceased friend upon a closed slate, of the nature of which neither I nor the medium, who holds the alste with mo, line the very inkling of a anapicion before I imlock it. Bouldes, the attention of the medium, or, for that metter, my over in automatic scritting, is concentrated co-hypothesi on the very class of subject, of which the expected, but in detail unforcers answer on the slate is so interesting and remarkable an azample, or olse is kept purposely blank All this obviously could not be concected in his, or my drams ticing, or personifying imagination, to whatever power you please to raise it, without his or my being as conscious of it as to be I way aware of the fact when the voice speaks, or the memage is written, even if you grant another suggestion of Von Hartmanns, that the voice, or form, or writing is the sole effect of an abnormally-projected nerve-officence from the organism of the size on and if you grant further that the medium-or me a sea acto together can reasonably be credited with the informs in an experience inconver, that they are as likely to a more exercision, and courses on an acquirement d по а тор ал на регус — от ветоп и уробителя солте. В п lives at , in the portion as you raise this in not a pe wome . face y's a nather power will be on any e to pose had The but conserved them there is not considered the second of the bedge in the second with the construction of the second of the you has be personal on another without noticing the fact has

garded, and totally corremembered by him! This is too much

(Being an amover to Messes, wenHartmann, Myers, and Gurnay. ) Surely, even a ghost is a little more probable. Виз-пилименностью рт ченов пртепи ... В нем не Мау 1863, number of the Proceedings. And in this I note another many by Mr. Myers, which scores to show that he has cast in his lot boldly with the dominant physiological school of psychology, and is disposed to go any lengths or very far indeed-with those who had that " anconscious carebration " will explain the plan nomena which we attribute to "spirits," i.e., to intelligences not in the flock. Mr. Garney goes a using way with them though he objects to He lenhalm's extreme view for ne thinks that a long trance cration may all be ancounclously " cerebrated " out? (Proceedings, December, 1884.) Now I was not personally much impromed with the one trance oration I heard. but I decline to believe that the interesting ulterances of him Richmond, and Mr. Morse are all ground out by mere physical "M.A. (Oxon.)" ! Again, how any one can be antiatied with auch a theory in the cases cited by Mr Myers himself, for stance, in that of the Rev. P Newplans, or even in that related by Professor Sidgwick, passes my comprehension Here was an intelligence understanding the many written quemons of Mr Nownham-and emergering there in a manuar wholly unexpected by Mr Newsham or his wife this wife being was built manife where in the in come a new phones in the fire well agnorant of the question or answer till she wrote he at a mechanically—the answers displaying even a different month character from that of cities of the two parties visibly concorned M I am to secribe that to "unconscious cerebra tion," then I can never be sure that I am not the only consenses person in existence Ann. M. M. most only be attended but an unomectous corebrator after all Because the Indications of intelligent respective consciousness are se clear in this one ten or any conversation to by the people in he are in in any letter written by one living person to another. "Rellex action " and " secondary " reflex action are in a totally different Them we the mall of gradually established organic राज वेट्स र १५ वर्ग पा अवस्थित है का है in these operation. They indicate or commence appreciation of the mounting of a new and unoxpected conscious question, nor signs of a conscious, tentative, rather hartily though ingentously adapted empones to it, our displaying some knowledge and some ignorance, bostom a well-scarked alicu moral tone-evanion. protentiousness, and subterfuge. But all that was mechanical and incomedous! Nor can I see why the right homisphere of Mrs. Nownham's brain should have been much more expedie of this stupendous fost of thought them the loft homisphereas Mr. Myors supposes only bownso it is believed by cortain pathologists be less commonly mod for ideational jurioses, and therefor as public of thinking If the "doxts perchast parties) centres " n prairies), and not in the m of processor of our war is adopt a new a contract to the same connecountains, amuredly that is not once, except so far as it may be assimilated and appropriated by the car lips which constitutes our underidentity. If that is not the case, then it seems as past to fancy that this consciousness and our own balong to the annie person merely because they are believed to reside under the mine skull, as it would be to favoy two people use person, n ay beedure they happened to live under the mane roof. The physiological information in Mr. Myors paper is clearly and popularly presented, but it is surely quite bonde the distinctively psychological problem boloro us. If there could be (which there

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## CLASS L-MATERIALISATION

a house of our own choosing and under conditions of our own a late general from let early measured and gundral deportsamonging. A sitting-room in Mr. Skipsey's home was chosen next I am process a treat she could not be the me med unit for the purpose, and the educes took place on Wedness in a compressed form. She et a set a set me on to be is day. October 14th, at 7 p.m. L. J. Rendel and I went up at that George was going round the civals in a wear which 6.30, and hung two curtains from a projecting part of the celling he was doing in we had a considerable conversation with her and in one corner of the reces, and arranged the chairs, &c. The and ag ourselves, when anddedy I noticed a faint relation of curtains were nailed to the ceiling and side walls, a portion must about the size of a man just me, and go towards the ourlayon the ground , they overlapped a few inches to the course tain ; Mrs. Wilson also noticed the same thing, and we were but were not featened together in any way ; a chair was placed than informed that George had got back to the modulus. The maids for the medium. The sitters were placed in the form of building up process was then repeated as precisely the same way a horseshoe, and I sat most sue of the ords. The door was on before, and George appeared again. He now told "Ciny" locked, and I put the key in my pocket. Mrs. Metlon took her to get up, at which she grundled, and then the forms of both seat behind the curtain, and the gas was lowered. Mes. Mollon George and the medium appeared at the opining in the curcutes in quite an emprofessional espacity and took no just in any tain at case; they appeared several trains, and although we could of the arrangements, she is allghely masic, rather small and only see their bonds properly, new and then catching at moses stellente looking and was dressed in a very simple way. When of their shoulders and arms, there was cortainly the form of convenation flagged, hymns were sung to fill up the time between the various manifestations. After Mrs. Helion had been seated voices conversing with each other, and overlapping sufficiently to for a short time abe began to speak in a lond, but decidedly mantile voice under the supposed "control" of the spirit of a child onlied "Cinty" She first and "Ob, what a lot of "folkees," ably by "Ginty," and after some further convergation she and and after asking Mr. and Mrs. Skipsey to change places, and "Geordy' wished us good night, and then after a few moments, having told us to join hands, she then proceeded to ask each birs. Mollon asked, in her natural voice, whether the seence person, beginning with Mrs. Skipery, how they were, and when was finished. She said she was quite unconscious all the time, abe came to a stranger, the put the additional question, "In 'ou a and when she came out she was certainly looking very puls and big "skleptic?" She seemed to have a childish difficulty in languid, and complained of having a head-sche pronouncing some of our names, when she came to me also remarked that I was always lengthing, and that I shut my open

when I hughod, also observing that she could see us quite well although she was behind the curtain, and in practically total darkness, and judging from this contark and sandry others which the made, also containly appeared to be able to do see. She told me also was going to do her best to emprises us, and seemed to , to realise my wish for some roal proof. A shair had proriously been placed just outside the curtain with a prose of paper and a pencil on it in case it should be needed. Presoutly the curtains were opened and a final a period which spikes in a graff voice and was known by his previous nequantanees by the name of " floordy" (the North country for in the course we we go on them time to me not accounts account. He attempted to make use of the paper and pencil but knocked the pencil over. Mrs. Skipsey hoked for h super or the orthogonal transfer or the factor of the state of the sta try. He then secured on the jupor compare it is and row it into the middle of the room. The sensel appears to me to be ments . M to a standard allowing hands in a very a common way his a Hammerbons he again disappeared between the curtain.

Propertily we observed a faint luminosity at a point on the floor distinctly in front of the certain. The gas was very low as George and he could not stand more, but we could see everybody to the norm, and as the object under importion was nightly bindiness it could be discerned distinctly amough to put delunion out of the quoution, aspecially as everybody's subsequent description agreed in the natio. This faint luminosity gradually grow in size and and note, and appeared and meal heap about a foot high. It the mane's me this and as it rose is became agitated in a wavel we me mer mixing rather the appearance of a culumn of steam. This process went on until the substance assumed the shape of a tall desped figure, which after various mavqueents e tired behind the curtain. Here it was suggested that the crack andor the door should be filled up as the light coming through it rather interfered with our observations. When Mrs. Skipsey was filling up the crack with a hundkerchief "Goord or out and touched her on the back and retired again. After more after Cong of he wedicin to universities, at any rate a white draped form apparently of a little girl came from behind J. Skippey, L. T Rendel, G. Wilson, and I arranged to the curtain, moved a chair about, threw kieses to some of the savite the medium Mrs. Melion to hold a private assume in notherns and re-red I saw her very distinctly, and was quite vectory, and nemest am visible at oncound two entirely different mitigly un that both could not have proceeded from the same person. The medium was then replaced on the chair, presum

(Signed) H. A. GARRATT,

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## PHASES OF MATERIALIZATION

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OBJECTIVE PHENOMENA OF SPIRITUALISM

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Mr. Coney and Dr. Donah, Kennedy of Boston, U.S.A., both give precue testumeny as to this re-absorption of the vita, force of the medium, which had been temporarily Witadrawn, and so atmogety used,

and out those witnessed by me, but in this case the form becoming, by those who were present was that of a young girl. Mr Colley describes what must have been a close and convincing view of what took since when the form disappeared.

" When the form at last retired, I wan permitted to accounthe form to the mod our again more into view, the vanishing point being towards the mart. Hy means of this cord I am how the figures sounced to be sucked back into the body of the Dr. Monde draw on the spirit form gradualty, so that I was model to writer the process, "for, become against, and holding, the presentation, with may last ment at his back, and may less over and check in his bread, his heart besting in a most embest and abirming rest. I see him receive back into h. person, the form before dest not from bin. I marked to face aspect, eyes, he was delicate complexion, and knowled the accepy said so in process of absorption it desolved into the a succe-

Respecting the method of formation of the materinized flictro I may here introduce a description of a sounce commanifested to "Literer" (July 11th, 1885) by Mr. Barkan.

15 On Friday evening, Sopt. 3rd 1875, a scance for material ata stell was habe in six appropriately group, the size of a non-size of the g 27 or In the corner of the groots at magh, 4ft of oft but was as a sea and by a suspended quetain. Bitting in a of a cent of a circle and at a dutance of from all to sorem feet; from the earthin, were the following persons, who sat in the order recorded Mr. Mo. Mr M., Mrs. H., an American Mr. II., a gonthuman from Banburgh Mim P., Mr. F. H., Mr. Barkas, Mr P. The medium was Mrs. P., a married lady about forty yours of ago.

We first out hand a hand round a table and had knocks and writing, materiality in to put the table within the enthined recommandered referred to, and all for apatomagazing concaco of the rugam. The one on Mrs. P. one our actio dangeter Finance sat on two has so facing the curtamed recess at a distance of three feet from the curtain. The company mit, who facing the curtain, a distance of about seven feet from it as amove described. A tamp was burning within three feet of where I ant and with such brightness that I could see all persons a the room and could endly read time by my watch. I could son both audiums with onse, and the apace between them and

ofter secting about diffeon invantor we were told to remove the table from the recess, and untertalization would take place The table was removed, and mediums and sitters not in the open room in the arms order as outline.

" After sitting about ton minutes a small, white, dickering, Same like substance about the size of a man's hand, appeared above the kneed of the lady medium, her hands being by her sides auting the whole of the scenes. It increased und diminished in size and brightness, and at last continued to grow until it covered the head, shoulders, and body of the medium in a ficery, white, semi-transparent cloud. It then took a more solid and definite shape, and descending to the floor, appeared like a young female, at last five feet in height. This form moved freely about the room, was visible about fifteen minutes, and gradually declined in height and width where it stood, antil the form was about orgitteen inches high, and during the whole time I saw the hand of the medium beinging passively at her

side. This small, white form again began to rise and encressed in bulk, until it recembleds stuoping old buly, who isoved freely or the floor has been white, thowing garments, and had so behead a harry, old-fashioned. Quaker-lake bounet, she touched who was if four of the attent, taking them between her linger and thumb, and also permitted them to feel her drom. This annuated form was visible for about Imputy-five numetes, and at me knowlt unversed greatly in bulk, runs to a height of about eight feet, and completely overshadowed the medium. The a mescamo-u e no a o l'sore and made for are the huly medium took a hand of one of the attern between its finger and thumb, the form then returned to a . about two feet from the mediting, and fosts feet from Mr. Colley records among others a manne held at theke a same a to the collection of the second sections. the house of a friend of his near London, at which Dr. a alteria we will be a weather and a contract of his Is an a way were to The occurrence were much be unvarianted record of facts, which could be continued, if

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If these cases had occurred only in the presence of any particular medium, the evidence for their reality is such as pany it until I was close to Dr Monek, as he know fall in view could not be put mide, if we are to accept human testamony of all. As it heared him the gustamer filament which united to these phenomenal occurrences. It would, indeed, have been necessary to say of them that they lacked corroborative evidence, and it would have been discress to hold medium. Like a waterspect at sea, the superior vital power of them over natif such oradence cases. The fact that phone mena of this class were at that time observed in the presource of a secluded medium made it impossible for us to do more than guess what took place. Since that time the use of columnts and curtains to concent what we all so much desire to watch has slowly and surely decreased, and recently we have had the full record of a materialization occurring us the mulat of a down observers. This record, to while I have more than once referred, Blummates while it continue upy own observation with Monck so far at the process of construction of the form is payalved. I do not doubt that we shall have in due time corroboration of the process of absorption of the form into the mediana's body.

> Meant me, so far back as the year 1880,0 we have a recor . Mr. John Mould, of Newcastle, of a siance with M as West which is instructive and to the point. The medium was scrowed into a cabinet, or closes, which had over constructed by the New 2019 Spirit will by mercia waters a their own cooks. After had a white walling a mean new mass of trans at the extensive of the outer time of the cu ain used to serven the "ght from the medium (the door of the case set was made of wire-netting), and we pottently observed the lateral and perpendicular asovement of the must until it reached a height of about four feet and a-half, when the form approached and shook hands with the cleven persons present." This small form was requested to move in various ways, and at once did so. It was desired that it should vanish on the spot where it stood without returns to the medium in the cubinet. It "exhibited sog at provements for a few seconds, as if waves were passing over the whole structure, then it spudenly became invisible." That is much what I observed with Monck; Mr Colley was more fortunate in baring a closer view of the process. "After the disintegration of the form," Mr Mould adds. we observed a resultum of white like a nebulous mass." A repetition of the experiment was saked for, when " very accided movements were see going on in the residual mass. the white su stance occoming or other non ocuser and more expansive until it was so fully developed that we heard the roice speaking to us again." Here we have formation, dissipation, and re-formation of the figure under the observers' eyes. This, read in connection with other cases already referred to, will be sufficient to show that the process of construction of a materialized form has been more than once carefully observed.

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The Phenomenulity of the Subject. To the Editor of "Lacity," Sm.-From puragraph 2, in Mr Gurnoy's ectored latter,

it is evident that the issue between in turns mainly the nature of the "subject-object." That, Mr. Gurney says, the engantum, and, therefore, I do not help myself by an am, and it is the condition of perception. "I agree," he says, "that in redoction I can make myself a nort of object. 1 can think over the various "subjective sujects which have fallen if you think a complete of some one washing the o those their objective aspects." Now this account of the producting the agreement suffer at one can OF 18 2 2 1 1 1 1 4 PAR BY 2 16 the weakly water at the sentence of the control of may consciption of the last th senoutrons, and the cor or distinct in the Nor is the primary reflection wantly have discongulative to a releas to be confounded with the reflection which could affect such an abstruction as Mr. Gurney describes, an abstruction object—the fact that the latter represents the whole system which I believe in point of fact never is effected, except as a relation with other objects which perceptence implicated into philosophical exercise. Nay more, the subject-object is prior to the first reflective discrimination of the sepect. atu. a time stands for me in relation to all other objects. Un mobiledly the Infant first known itself as its body. "When por, see spould papale the Idealus by presenting nerve changes ne infant), as Mr. Shalworth Hedgeon mys, "learns t any I and 'mo,' he has already harmt that percepts are success and his ne is a thing among things, a percept continue as offering the clien to this mystory from the Idealist among percepts. . . . . If he could speak analytically, point of view. Withou are up an analytically being of view. his carlicat post-reflective language would be. This the group of percepts is 'esc,' those other things, or ground percepts are 'my percepts. For this resson, that his we loody has been by him channel with and negarated from other superante attacks a many even a se hypertonic has successfully groups of percepts, that is, feedings and thoughts appearance as is vertically not as more formatted. surrounding groups of percepts, that is, feelings and thoughts by primary consciousness, before the particular perception arison that one of theme groups, his hady, has the feelings formula to the facts underlying the appearance which constitute that and the other groups of percepts. Thus the apparent derivation of perception from an extended object perception it is which is indicated by call, a second which they were the object is itself nothing class than percept, it follows that the s note and which is always present when may of the owners. Ar. \* Now that is what I recan by the subject-diject—the total false appearance, is not the true relation between percent organisation and combination of feelings into an objective repressible in Proceedings in question suggests that it is the sentation of self-a phonomonen in the tracet sense, just as exact inversion of the true relation, and that therefore the much as "the lamp and all other phonomena," and not at all - " the result of a process of abstraction."

shall be better able to one whether Mr. Gurney has successfully the following passage from Dr. ingleby's book will show how met my contestion that this photomorous, or subject-object, is a acceptance mendation of all other objects or phonomena in purcontion. I submit that he has not really met it at all. He has put forward a conception of the subject object which in completely different from my own conception, and to which my argument nonne, mind so at make, experty of organized matter as louble in quite implicable. Cortainly I could not posit life. Gurnoy's refraction is of a crystal of locked spar. But I have the mental abstruction in space, or make it do duty for an organia-Nor do 1 at all use how he husaelf connects it with his admission of a local Ego-partit as mesonary to percaption of objects space. I endeavoured to show that this local point must be objectors representation in space of the self-constitutions—that is a body For this objective representation Mr. Gurney wealth ambstitute a subjective representation, the abstruction of developed reflection, which, by its very nature, could find no out we may we the prosupport whatever in space. I demanded a percept, and Mr. the aphere of psychology. Currey, without showing that this departd is illegitimate, offers or a concept tratead, and then threws on mp the caus of a war a securetal say steads with my Chemible existand the same is and it is dies intest contracted to the a of her next as severe a spine of a set

waters on the think But my whose mucht was above that you one is the a local course of selections consequently except as a summary and that this is more can the and proctical equipment for this special task. It appears to mo mathematical term I have been in that he is summently unsuited for it, and to a degree which

admission the sentence . If I had no valido and extended organism, if I had not found this in the world of external to a worgh my exponence of my world might be as keen and various as now, I do not think that the words 'space' and externality' could retain at all their present connectation." Now that really is just my contention. I do not want a local subject-object except for a world of objective spaces of known to sa, but I maintain, generally, that such as the objects perceived, such must be the self-representation of the subject. Mr. Garney's instance of the symphony should help us to a better understanding of each other's position. If Mr. Gurney was only of music ideally and intellectually (as I believe all truly munical souls can, and as I wish mine could) the sound need not be localmed, and we center a world of other relations. a would have to doubt to contend that he will still represent himself therein to himself and others-if " others" there are-

but under quite different modes of perception It is, perhaps, hardly necessary to said that I am not under taking to show what the conditions are which give to other similarly constituted perceptants a phenomenon of use corre same on the as phonomenon of myself. I can only may that or a portion of a late of man A work, of summerly conso to just the a solution of a transfer wealth a white he deposit to representations are similar for all

But I quite admit that the organic character of the subject arisaged by morety showing that some objective representation myself is required for a local centre of consciousness . a . . in incompotent to answer Mr. Gurnoy's question, or it was so this head, I cannot dony that " the squadue object that trees has seen at his practice of the his bloom." It and consect the last tot I be a Law of pas he are body as the store and the physical enterpol white are or on the which Is on the course tax was a none, y a quarrance back to nus on ye at a mon I solution which shall be comparedly outs or the between object and objective organism, which tout her phonomenal, receptive organism is an inverted representation of the subjectively real, constructive organism. I do not pre-Having removed all possible ambiguity on this point, we need that the correspondence has been exhibited in detail , but strict he conserves it to be. "That again is dependent upon organisation, which is already an established destrine in physic logy, will, I doubt not, be more and more confirmed by frush administ ) r my own part, I believe that in the expictors arghest sandranes that I can obtinto the least objection to the dootrine of sparituality which our be based on physiology. If it can be shown that the Equ nonsecuou is constitutive of the requires, and that it is by virtue of an apperceptional Law of Remproval Causation that the manifestations of intelligence or projection of organisation, are actuated, we may not only a a view the speculations of materialistic physiologists with slarm, not we may were the prospect of utilizing their researches on C. C. M.

## Van Bartmann's "Spiritum." To the Editor of A Landy

with the work in question to receiving a careful and has may detailed examination by some of your most compotent correspondents, I will only offer a few detailed remarks which, however seem to me to deserve consideration

And first with regard to the author humself, and his mored

\* Phil. of Enfection, Vol. 1., pp. 115-118.

Introduction to Metaphysic p. 201. (Trubuct 200)

Medium and Dolykeest Outshor 5th, 1977

sible. I thus even "C. C. M" might admit this, or even, We see in it the predetermination to view everything in one would be constrained to do so by the count position which he light only. has taken that "Inch can only be received and own y as a sel when viewe in the light of a theory which they reating and allostrate.

When I wrote "Let us have facts first and thorough after- nower of manufestation." wards, I did not wall to be understood an pied detellar. I only sought to enforce in a brief and rather fleshy form the idea that the agents of the Psychiati Society were neglecting to or properand most pressing duty in not investigating certon alleexistence of animin.

This being so, I am surprised that "C.C.3L" has deemed this typewine A in Hart is the second state. According that he is due can improve contributions," "I no meaning or benes," and qualified in financial for his self-appointed task. He has a second in according to "Lay held or man," or " to accomplish belief in the existence of solvite. " C.C.M." list most truly illusion add " neople nor't believe what they eatinst at all understand. You Hortmann connect at all understand how envits our exist. ransonings be enfoured by his non-heliof ?

after. It also involves a non-bolish of find or in any ment that it is an exchange of weakness for power, and that of every the window of the senses.

a near head, or rather flat deaper as or the destines

but there is the more he has no printies, extending had no hopes. Now that it wholly important is the histogram were interest. subject! When should we the kind a we or on choice ony wind and mechanical mediation by other vibrations -- between persons charged experiment, never made one changed mangulation? also "another kind of thought-transference without material A precious matructor such as one would be I wonder mediation, which seems to be fimiled to us distance." He con Zei ner a seconded. Undeterred by the accounts from England or Share a trial and conviction, he determined to receive the and most lively hallocinations." He had need before that while prisoner-the pat-discharged convict-to witness his "nerve-force rapidly diminishes so the distance merceson, performance, and to make minself corporable for the result. This preceding in fact to the square of the distance—how, then, are yet is not ashanied to step forward to instruct the work as compares the sucto's diameter to the distant transferes f what they ought to thank of these things ' on it is ing to study reports of admices, and to tall as their select it waste of the assumption of their truth, but by no means to make he out ! responsible for the by assisting at any source. Now this I call mer special parties that gleanches at a minimum of a man fest y. His scarpert concern in not to jeoparcano his philosepared reputs on. It is a comfort to reflect that this is transfer his ballicinations—his sity nothings in their full can rocceay at the shoot of any events.

He sele loss never attended a scance declares that it would be necessary "to attend a hundred senacos at least" before delivering an applion. If this is not abound up, residue writing -quite unworthy of a great philosopher-I know not what can I hold with Milton that there are apents, and that be. To not in this manner and to refuse time after time to neknowledge that which your senses and your judgment assure you of, is to destroy all self-reliance and to stupely the mind. In the words of Lucretius .-

"Est violaro folos prassam, et convellere tota. Fundamenta quibus nitatur vita salusque.

To got thus in to make the mind weaker at every fresh instance it is the strught road to shotey

For the rest I will only now glance at some monstrous natural le suortemantes

1. The transference of halbsemations which we may call "the charle of a sicilor. That one may have nathteniations is only in the transference of them at will any their much more to a circle, is about at maconcervable at anything can be us less. In an animal headity, given more than one account of the curious midsed, we accept Mr Myers' dontrine that what exists in any recurrences of certain numbers in connection with the events of legree may be raised as libitum to any "higher power." This has life-recurrences which cannot be explained by the mathewould lead to very abourd results. Von Hartmann is bound to matical theory of probability. As I have had similar experiences, expirals everything without cating in spirits. Hence he does and as I believe I am the correspondent referred to in one of

would make a satisfactory creatment of it by him next to impose not healtate to make this sheer and menatrons assumption.

2. He does not believe in sparits, but he knows exactly what sort of beings sprits would be, did they exist. He says that spirits must be "bodileus," and being "invasible," on have "no

Now we maintain the exact reverse of this. We maintain that "spirit must have a continent—that is a body—for that there is no such thing as maked thought, that it is never unclothed, but clothed upon," or in other words, that the phonoments, at court in any adequate manner in my set leadle and the invisible are in oternal alliance. But that better to you I said distinctly "it is title to pursue psychical visibility implies corresponding organs, therefore, by those research except on their foundation, viz. of a belief in the who are in the same sphere, or for a time exalted to it, as was Past (Cor. II ).

He further mys spirits can have "no brams," no parts that the visible universe, and in nothing beyond t. He has no lany dynamical affects except in a sparitual way," i.e., by

Now the whole of this is an contrary to philosophy as it is to an enlightened belief in spirits. That belief is-which was also liow then our holes analog in the matter-how then can be be that of Swedenberg-that a spirit has an organized form, contrusted to examine the embered appartially? Must not all his pasts in all its parts and functions, that it has all the hisman faculties in an unlarged and exacted degree, that in the truest Moreover not to believe in spirits, is not to believe in a here- | some the spire body is more anhumital than the mortal one . refer of the in went-it is to be sunk | pure situration in land. In one word, there is a natura hady and here is a sport body. Just in proportion to anythm, is go so sted mate, a. 4 st. I may advance a step further, and any that he is a Pessionat - | weak, sceruptible, and more. It is the othered body, which bushing it a sales to hope for a future after short, and out about a substantial, powerful, and incorreptible. These truths, supported though they be by sunumerable facts, and by suggestic he may my in the curtle. Here surely man ample out of discounts under chief selection, are fully to a low-thoughted Positions, whose "toyes are always downward bent"-who has no aspera-

I come may with me instance more. A in Hartiston meteron states. But would not living in Cornany, which boasts five a two kinds of thought-transference, or rather of halfocinatam-Spr. manager up; the ward at the of me along of neutron, he transference that which comes front one brain "whose vibrahas not mention and and yo he were men to a boun he tions induce similar retrations in a kuman brain in preximaty. . dy av ora to not defice has be lover wraces the in management proximity without contact." . . . But there is was not assume or make he aveca. It was not thus that tunnes, at far distances, according to one experiences, to to the or meetle whotover can be transferred, but only separate an or placed and to the conduct of Dr von Hartmann, who | those lively haline institions to be terminated from the antipodes,

Our prolosopher is quite equal to the emergency. The transferor being rooted in the absolute" is able to accomplish the feet. Though there be no nespirit, and no physical copula or mer extron - yer son, - has stand in the Absorate" - the abovare by them process is also the Unconditioned also is able to froe himself from all the limitations of space, and is thus able to perturesque and dramatic completeness to his dupos on the other sule of the world !

Was there ever jargen equal to this? Was there ever notaphysical acrobat squal to our philosopher ! Rather would

And uncome gunde - a heir essence pure. Not tied or manage with joint or 'mib. Vor annied on the written rengt of hones, Like combrons flesh for in what shape they choose Dilate or condensal or chi protection They execute their airy purposes, had deeds of love or entaily fallil."

## Fumbers as a Masan of Spirit Telegraphy. To the Editor of "Lanux."

G. D. HACGITON.

Sta,-Your correspondent "C.C.M." has recently, and with

December 5, 1885.]

advisedly, because one does not well know of strithing really frequently snewer our questions so computely. trivial , this, however, seems a minor matter. The question is, they continue do.

My own experience is that there are at least fee ways in that may be , the other, as I feel very strongly, is by mount of thanking about any matter—my study, illness, wealth, or any 10 for the word. The word selected was to count from the end iden which can be represented by one word, not amountably other words, meaningless, except as to their nemerical value, come isto my mind-those suggested words are possibly the work of my second self, my sub-consciousness, or of smything the which is myself and yet not myself. But if I am mentally desirous of an annear to a serious and perplaying inquiry, the answer almost always states on, as it wore, when I am thinking of something clas. Unless, then, I have two or more spond actives I do not een how the accound self oxplanation comes in

That the work is at bisses that of an intelligence outside my self the following story tends strongly to show. Just after Easter of this year, I was travelling in Belgium with one of my children We led been for more than a week without news from kome, and as I was expecting a letter from South Africa, from a conwhose boulth was then still a cause of anxiety to me, my unceamous became considerable. On the Sunday after Easter we were, during the morning survice, in Antworp Cathodral, and my anxiety culminated. I then made an exposit wisk, or prayer, that if all were well, the number 107, which according to the mothed of reckening adopted by "C.C.M." and myself is the value of the word heppiness, should be presented to me in much a way that I argued could in no way influence its presentation We left the eathedral, and went to the Musée Plantin; our umbrolles were taken from us by the ouncerpe, and the mumber on the ticket given for them was 107 ! On reaching London. I found that the letter had come from South Africa, but lad not been forwarded. I do not think either the telepathic or the been forwarded. I do not thin.—I am, faithfully yours, we p

## applemented Laws.

## To the Edder of " Louist."

Sm.-May I said to the information given by "C. C. M." respecting the facts which he was no very kind as to fernish me wath for my samphlet on the Slade case, that a fuller and more complete, though by no present more accurate statement, which also be was good enough to ravise and approve as exact, is conlauned in a little pumphlet of mine entitled "The State of the Law as it affects Public Mediums." I fear it may be scared now, but I will send some copies to the Psychological Press Association, 16, Craven-street, Charing Cross, so that they may be arrulable

November 28th, 1665

## M. A. (Oxox.)."

# - Twist Two Worlds.

## To the Billion of " Licen."

Sin, -Will you've kind comigh to grant me space in your next uses to inform the large number of subscribers who have written to me, saking whom the above work in to be published, that the volume is now in the prem, and will be usued speedaly. The heavy work incidental to a book of this character, the preparation of the etching and the eight chrome-lithographs, has such hearing heaverer near he may be to the thing to be learned considerably delayed its publication, but I am ourtain the sub- of. A channel may speak of his most valuable secrets to a scribers will be surprised with the book when it reaches those Those who have not remitted for copies ordered brough me should do so at once to ensure certain delivery. After publication it can be obtained through the Psychological Prost Americanos. - J am, sir, yours truly,

## li, Nottingham-place, W

"C.C.M. a" communications as leaving nome those ago written our ken" but are the results of the accumulated thoughts of the on the matter in " Licar," I wish to add to what I then said people present at the table , in fact, are the children of that I can bour testimony to the appearably trivial way in which "grey matter" (dear to the accounties mand) playing not the these communications are made. I use the word apparently modults, and sending forth those startling conteneous which

There there answers are not in any way the result of thoughtdo those numbers, as they are presented, give evidence of an incolligent agent being concerned in their presentation 1 I believe other by a manage was M E nton. The medium took long-forgotton author), and without opening, asked home who which the numbers are brought into my consciousness. One were present to choose first the number of a page, then or a way is, perhaps, through the agency of my second tell, whatever line in the page, and, lastly, a word in the line. Those numbers were at once written down on a state in full view The numbers chosen were 14 for the page, 1? for the line, and

Mr. Eglinton put the closed book on a slate, held it under the table flap, and then asked his guides if they would tell him the word that was wanted. Writing was heard on the slate, and. a taking it up, there was found written "There are not ten words in the line, but the first word is 'reenming.'

On referring to the book this was found to be literally

Anno one present had ever read the work it could be no far away, forgotten fact returning to the individual's consciousness at that identical memout, neither any amount of account bited thought result in cetting forth the unknown

Is not this " a boars in darknose" ! Would that some of our great thinkers would my with our Laurento "lot it grow,"-1 ats, door sir, yours truly,

## A Work Expethenia. To the Editor of "Linit"

## Siz, Acareful perusal of the brachure of Van Hertminis s " Spiritism," translated by Mr. C. C. Manay, brings to my mind the following passage that a " would be " areant published onno tom years mneo.

"Those who put themselves forward to attack the cherished belists of the world at large, are bound to master the whole of each question they being under discussion, and not to content themselves with a one-alded or imprefect class of it, and they have no more right to put aside an evidential fact or deduction be course it looks old and wors out, then adopt mouther without and examinments, be not discounted species in making by the believes those who rost on experience as the basis of all kin or lodge to become of evaluating all experience same their and Dr W B. Carpenter, "Principles of Physiology Responsible by for our Heliaf," p. 403.

Verily this is the voice of East, but the hands are the hands of Jacob, for who would have entraised that the proud engenmeer of the "unconcious carabration" hypothesis could write data; Poor little week hypothesis where in the ambo of philosophical abortions art their new? And here comes Ven Hartmann's newly nor environed halfne entering Behold the shadowy little heat but som "light" a moment, and a Upramend experiences of non-hallucinated ones crush its feets life out! Would that it could be at once buried decently out of eight, but, no? perhaps for the next quarter of a century its little bottom will be flirty in the faces of all those who are striving to clear the rainds of their fellow creatures of real transferred halinemations in order that they may see tuore clearly and enjoy life more fully and freely

The station in quotation are those of yours faithfully,

## A VERY "IGNORANT PRILOSOPHER."

No man can learn of anything without some proparation for carpenter and the carpenter will be none the wiset - secrets that would whisper about to another chemist for an estate.-EMERGON

A POINT FOR THE MIND CORE.-An Eastern watch-maker has declared that the magnetism of the wearer of a watch affects a as a time keeper that watches which gain or loss ancetes a as a time cooler what wateres which gain or loss me at certain persons it is with regularity when hung tip in his shop. The case of the trible cities in the his his ratice. A many prought him for watch very fee ment y with shy and a To the Editor of "Loose" than one impairer should be more than one impairer into Sparitualism that the answers received by sittors, either in which could be supported by sittors, either in which could be supported by sittors, either in which can be supported to be supported by sittors, either in which can be supported to be supported to be supported to be supported to support that the machine support that the support of the supported to be supported to support the support of the su All Communications to be addressed to THE EDITOR OF "LIGHT" 14 CRAVEN STREET. CHARING CROSS & W.

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## GRADUATED CIRCLES

There are some points in the Andrew of the President to the members of the London Spiritualist Alliance' that will bear spansion. They were of necessity handled beinfly and traced in outline, though with sufficient clearness, i un address which was fimited by time, and which fra era-d a large area literally briefling with subjects of interest and importance. We have already stated our belief that the ong period of conflict and transation, of solfish apathy, and of allo curiosity, in passing away, and that the formation of too Alientee was the inauguration of a new and foreign oncell. We entertain little doubt that the accress question will be found to mangurate a new departure which will still fartner advance the cause we have at heart. The plan of practica, research therein lake down comes as a natural and inscessary consequence to the action of Spirit athets in respect to public and promisement or and lark cabinots, just three years ago. The destructive process had its perfect work the taste has come for the constructive work to be organised

It has been growing in definiteness, and taking form and shape during the past two years years which ave been americal both by a clearing of the ground, and by a successful sowing of good seed, which those alone who have been concerned in the work can adequately appreciate. Bud methods have been acondoned, or rather have died out because the intel gence of mun has outgrown them. As seem as attention was drawn to the conditions under which thenomens of a rure and obscure nature were investigated, their fate was seaked. To no set of people are Spiritualists. more undebted than to such men at Sir G Sawell and Mr. von Buch, who, acting a very different purpose before them, drew prenument attention to our faulty methods of avestigation. By their seizure of the spirit-form they did not, indeed, prove its identity with the medium as they desired, and loasted that they had done but they drove Spiruaalists to injure what might be expected to happen in case a depen and form were to as radely seven white the memory. meetum was in a state of trance, but beyond reach of reservation by reason of darkness and sectionen in a calcuet. \* Spiritualism of House and Abroad, by the Franking L.E.), Price 6d. London: The Psychological Press Association.

placing the medium under careful observation. It became manifest, that this was the next step to be taken. Arready one or two observers had been hold enough to demand such conditions of observation, and the results were conspicuously valuable. Since that time our knowledge has been extended by repeated opportunities for observation in the presence of Mr. Echaton, who has never shrunk from affording conditions of investigation which, however distressing to himself, are invaluable to the observer. We do not hesitate to say that Speritualists owe to Mr Eglinton a hearty acknowledgment of their obligation to hun in this respect.

December 5, 1883.

We have learnt much from the action of both foe and friend. We have learnt so much that we are disposed to wonder how the old bad methods of observation could have been telerated so long. That the profoundest mysteries [The Editor of "Liout" derives it to be distinctly smould have been subjected to what passed for scrutary in a promiseuous circle of people, whose only qualifications too openious expressed by Contributors and Correspondents, often were an itching cariouity and the pomeision of five Free and courteens discussion is sursted, but writers are shill age wherewith to grantly it, in a dark room, with every authod of deluding the sensor available .- this is now a source of wonder to us. We see that dark jose may indeed be essential for the development of certain phenomena, but that them special phenomena should not be sought for in these premiseness circles. It is not fair situer to the operating intelligences, or to the obcorvers, or to the medium, to conduct experiments in such a manner. We son further that to admit a neophyte to these mer mysteries without antecedent preparation is most unwise, productive neually of little good, calculated in most cases to bring about disastrous results. We have learnt that circles must be graduated, and that no meers must learn the alphabet before beyone expect to a negrous what they rend. It is not too mine to say that from this graduation of circles pasterously carried out, almost more than from any other single cause, the best results may or expected.

But this is not all. We are less to the belief that there are certain persons so unfortunately constituted as to be apparently unable to get any satisfactory oridence of psyclucal phenomena for themselves, and to be absolutely deterrent by their very presence of the phenomena others may wish to observe. It is said, we do not know how truly, that some persons who are very desirous of witnessing such ther omena as occur, for instance, in the presence of Slade or Eghaton, are uniformly unable to do so. Their presence paralyses the force, apparently, and thus in spite of a professed desire on their part to witness what others see without difficulty. It used to be a scoff against me in the months of such men as Professor Tyndall that the presence of a sceptic was intal to the occurrence of psychical phenomena. If that were so, we wonder how the vast array of those who started from a standpoint of absolute scepticism. and who have reached conviction of the general truth of what Spiritualists believe, has ever been recruited. The truth is that scepticism has nothing whitever to do with the matter, except in so far as it is arrogant, dogmatic, virulent, and obstituately arrayed against the tenth. The passive mind, whether favourably or anticeography impressed, is usually more of its evidence list some there are who can apparently get zone, and it will be interesting to see in the future whether improved methods of research will throw any light on the reasons for this singular psychical impenetrability, which in some observers wholly unlits them for the investigation, and amounts to a positive discuss. For the present, at any rate, they are not suitable members of any circle of

Mrs. Frances Lean (Florence Marryat) announces her To thus question no sufficient answer could be given without

A series of remarkable inculants obtained through the different medium with whom she has had senter.

Sug. May, (Onon's)" " Phones of Madernalization." (" LIGHT "pp. Sat-Sal.)

"SPIRIT TRACHINGS." (From "MIND IN NATURE!") By A. N. WATERNAS.

The title of this work is sufficient to henceh it, not only from the homes, but from consideration or notice, by a large portion of the community.

Spirit communication, so called, is looked upon with boly beeror by seene, and regarded by others as drivel, unworthy the counderation of in his Whent being

It cannot be denied that there is reason for these opinions A great part, perhaps the greater part, of all said to be the teachings of spirits, is either so measurequential, so farereal, childish and silly, or so fanciful and visionary, as to make a sensible man assumed of taxing liste sed to it

The great number of intelligent people, however, who scorpt these revelations, not as necessarily trethial or trustworthy, but az actual voices from another workl, renders the phenomena interesting to every person who desires to study matter, force, or man. It is, therefore, a pleasure to find a book in which is written the history of the development of a so-called medium, together with a large number of what purport to be communications by spirits, couched in plain and simple language, with no attempt at duplay of rhetoric, or ornamentation; without embellish ment, by way of imagery or symbolism, and with no ca denyour to be functful or poetronl.

All that is here given is easily understood, and cannot well be mesunderstood, all is elevating in tone, pure an mornin, logical and consistent.

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"You must Judge of us and our teaching, not by conformity to any statement made by any man, at any special time, but by the general fitness and adaptability of our oreed to your wants, to your relations with God, and to the progress of your spirit

"What, then, is the outcome of our teaching!" " How far does it square with your right reason!" "How does it teach you of God ?" "How does it help your spirit?"

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## IS MAN DEVELOPING A SINTH SENSI > BY HELES EREN STARRET

home friends were discussing the statement of evolutionists, that new organs had been developed by the resisting of the screening of the appropriate and for any care of a or separately more a facts to progress on the and, One who was sceptical as to such assertions of realising in their own experience he to be up of species a key frequency and the same forms of a movel for his had the power to develop new organs to meet new conditions, why is it that man, the highest animal of all, less ne such power. Alloy are set for jest on developwings by the efforts a new same of the

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there is a reason for outerlaining it. We all know that as and advances in communent and knowledge he becomes new and more senative to the subtler believers of mind and spirit. People are attimated to or repelied from an another by an entirely invisible, indescribable power. Marof mereshou the fact of the attraction or repulsion, and Antwerknow it to be a faut, to whom it in an invisible mystery. If, then a follow-boing whom we know to be truthful, tens un that he can perceive an aura surrounding eve y huns bonng, which attracts or repuls, immonises or antagonises with the num of other hunam beings, why should we seems at him as a famatic or a lunated? May it not be that he in only developing a new power, a new faculty, a new sense ?

Assilv, there are thousands of men and women, and their number is constitutly increasing, who tell us they can perceive spiritual existences. They tell us they hold on verse with, and even see and feel the disembedied spirits of those who have passed out of this life. This much cotainly to be said of those who claim to be possessed of the new power. They experience a happiness in their belief, a freedom from the fear of death, which all other human beings may well only them. To all who are thus assured by facts in their experience of the reality of the continuance of life and personal mentity beyond the grave, of the appritual body and poss bility of intercourse with these who have gone before, death has lost its ating. The grave is the continuation of the continuation of the continuation of the appritual body and poss bility of intercourse with these who have gone before, death has lost its ating. The grave is the continuation of the continuation of the continuation of the approximation of the continuation of t Is only a covered bridge leading to the life beyond. Shall the Down who are a 180 and these property new

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In all of which teste in a lices up ware at upon acouragement even to those who have never for the manager seen or hourd or felt, or who cannot believe an the possibility of the development of this new seaso in man, ... Mind to

This is a sound Sourceaston by the Christian Churck is andy the rejection of the key-atone to the arch of the Christion faith. This stone, like that rejected by the Jews at the advant of Junes, to likely one long to become " the head of the

In Dr. ann a ' Rasselan' we find this passage "That the were note I will not undertake to maintain, appared to a series and invaried test money of all notes and of all to the 2 many heart processes the percent of the percent and t

those who cannot see or feel or hear such manifestations dony their reality? Often, perhaps in a large majority of cases, such power seems to be gained in response to the despent and most earnest pearnings of the sorrowing uniantheart, agonising towards the ark and nown of test.

If, in response to such pearning, and eager congrue, the spiralital vision is quickened so that it perceives what lies beyond the range of the bodily senses, would it not be more reasonable to attribute such enlightenment to the pitying beneficence of the Father of spirits, rather than to solf deep proposed details of the Father of spirits, rather than to solf the analysis of the prophety that the narreal of \$50.00 cm. In the contained that word is an absolute to attribute such enlightenment to the pitying beneficence of the Father of spirits, rather than to solf the analysis of the analysis of the analysis of the prophety that the narreal of \$50.00 cm.

SPIRITISM VERSUS OTEMS THEORIES. (Buing an answer to Mosers, von Hartmann, Myers, and Gurney...)

By THE BOX RODER NAME.

Though see has, I presume, little warrant for doubting or denying the fact, I think it hardly seems to help one much in comprohending the "Trad" or "Faut" to notice that there was probably a dance of molecules going on in the nervous systems of Houser or Goothe, while they themselves were engaged m composing those immertal works. How very queer looks the "formula" of Mr. Myers for the "damon of Soundor," and for a egod i messager of revelation. Where not referable we care of the brace to be easy to be \$1.4 H C. an affer one of the dear exches area win hearing centres I wonder what he Thereas, it has cathe one four from a month of the seeds of the contract of the heart Porsons, wound many said to that or Pane, where y is or mad of the lady he cannot tell, anught up into some third heaven, and hearing words which it is not having for man to utter i or Excheel, hearkening the sound of the wings of elementary like the sound of a host and the voice of many waters) or Milton, blasted with excess of light! or Dante, treading, as a familiar naturate encourant, the pavements of helt and heaven? In a more and y see so han M. Jourdain, our prophote, according poster a car of the meaning to be and each to attering very prose, without knowing to Williams to come for a violin quartet of Bouthoren! Let James Blaten a sewer a secuping of horse-tails on the intestines of cuts. In this then endeavour to belittle the sublime ! I have every respect for the pustorior Corne, for the Hippocumpus miner, and all

that sot, yot I do not think that intenste acquaintance with them can teach me much, my, about the composition of a Bible. But what for selection, it is worth inquiring, is the signifi-

cance of such corobration as may be held not coincident with our own passing consecutaness. Either we sent regard this as empoired by other intelligenees in the state meaner at we alould conceive it if we were thinking of it, or as a portion of alien and a manner which he thus would be represented in the No as a di os se mos gener 1 she figures case we can Assume that the date grown with high reserve a die in a qui ayan or as we do if not human's make be more beat or in organic than con role the author mate nomals or no so does where we presente avenualed number and his transfer and a series of a discovered har er att motte omgredent sa u.v. en ney fremme red know exact. The hear's to be the rationale of matinet, tellos actori, i mi mero, grant d organisms, regulable or animal, and evolution of species. The arienal is under a special Providence that thinks for him. A most striking confirmation of this view I find, moreover, in some of the recent experiments of our Society, those wherein the agent mormerises the patient, or merely "talepathically" influences him, though the latter only look an irresistable impulse to don thing, he does not know why -- the reason of his note lying hidden in the broam of the operator, or possibly mintentional centroller. Thus a man feels supplied to have his sent in a locture-hall, and go house, anding, when he arrives, the home on fire, and his wafe longing for him. (See Proceedings 8, P. R.) Thus the bec and bird are isomerized from the unicen. In all these cuers there is one conscious intelligence influencing another. Shall there, then, be none in osees where, though none is actually ideatifiable at the encurant, the influence of more each about intelligence is with equal probability to be inferred from the result? The guardian ungel, the tender guidance of some loved and loving one out of the body, hocomes to me more probable and conceivable than ever in the light of these very interesting experiments. And shall the anthority of Christ and His disciples go for absolutely nothing! more especially since it coincides with that of so many seers of all times and races, and the general behot of the great majority of mankind, that there are both "angel and spirit"!

Now such a controlling intelligence must presumably be aware not only of the neuronis (we are not aware of the neuronia in thought) but of the psychosis correlated, aware, therefore, of let the poor econtists down gently—not to brook the news to Mr News am a question and Mrs Newsdam's answer Either tries, the inster must be used bed to that his ser order of an elligence, or clie to that hower order to which Spo "min relegates". according to the more should reading the dress mena. For since bhomsoms cerebration rather to navely Amonies that the basin orders out of our thought exact year thought exact year.

assumption that this must be either in a higher intelligence, which is aware of and comprehends our thought, or class at another human intelligence, similar to ours. But the latter is the conclusion of Spatiasin for if there be such a third his telligence present at all to be aware of the neurosis (of which, by the way, or are all -even brain-doctors -shauefully guarant when we think) it must surely be the mine which understood. and other or or matched of Or agram, if we imagine an alum order a cre agentee suppose the coll-souts of our body) to whom who remarks the to expose it is place in the track and picking it has my some equilation to feet think the correlative psychosts for prestor to more or so N which case will unly be something out up disting at it was to be if mentioned through assente me och a worth in our est red and the Their concre are one or any great gates of the stage and batter as it to be for the the of any for the season which a sweet of they uplease a to M. qua-Mrs. Newadian. For as the or see of an age as a stylusion is and dominates the countries of the angle of dashies are d maked attachment of the same with modely and quantitate our own personality as a mere coll in it I do not dony that the cellfoolings may influence us , but those must be suprograted by our on human Ego, before they can become part of un, ours, Isolated blurs of sublineas squaredly incommunicable featings cannot make a solf identify in Ego by more addition, as Professor Chillard and Mr. Myors seem to suppose. The idea of an organism is, however, reamountment, in the Eternal Plorents, which is God.) But one need not go so far a field at present, and has a right to tireter to such speculations the simple and obvious hypothesis of Spirition. I suspect that our body or organism in an full sense a the warte of our influence or action upon the world of intel ligences external to ourselves, plus our next capacity for receptavity and representation of thems. Thus the manufacted universe in the Body of God. In objecting to the exutions deliberation of our Society,

however, Spirituse should really allow for the almost invincible ropaguance of "bard headed," "somable" persons (in the autable world) to anything in the maps of a ghost-se also for the melancholy seizures of psycho-phobic froncy to which poor materialistic Sciolists are liable at more hint of anything so taboool, exploded, and heretical Just when all the begays of enperatitions theologies had been so excelully laid by the book, bell, and easelfs of Hame, Huxley, and Herbert Sponcer, when we were all atting down so confortably to dunier, for ever delivered from vain hopes and four concerning a morely imaginary future, surely it is a little too had to have that well that is up does into the unseen eminging affectly open again. and got on a halmbly are a ung up to the feative board yet another plant on the areas and anknowable, this time boaring a soroll inscribed with this out we as now of Warner ft is roully too much for finds and blood ! The only thing to do is to that the eyes very tight, and exect -do not see it, or (if you are assured that it is not never not withstanding) to declare that anyltow it doesn't interest you, and for your part you would rather look another way.

Ah I that obstitute nea persuants of modern Science, and old Theology, how frought with invente pather is it to the onlightened mind, beholding those green Dignities, one heavy, and the other strongly alterly, halling sterils before a barrier that is very unpassable for them, because it is none other than that of their own constitutional impotonce, while running past, fleat of foot, and with no faint hourt, orange one younger than they dearing all at a bound, and winning the fair guardon of bold youth, and stalwart valour. Read the admirable latter of C C M." to Thymol," in "Leout" (Detober 24th, 1885), on "Facts and Theories," which deserves reprinting and circulating in lotters of gold; also Cardinal Nomman's cotay in the Nineleanth Century for October.

Therefore, it is not amon that our Society should have much slow approaches, leasurely campaigning, porhaps, all the year about mone remote outwork, this wing up direumvallations, and in short affecting rather the strategy of a Great Friederick than that of a Napoleon or a Multke. You, they have done well to them very suddenly. That is but common courtesy, ordinary good-breeding, on their part. Think a whole system of agreeable negations, a fair edifice so laboriously built, so lately crowned, already threatened with Indeces rule said confusion dire, forecoth by some defunct modifical Bodium of myrang my sheated ghost, and tilting table ' Spiritists are so abrupt should we welcome our good frience of the psychical research THE EXPERIMENTAL RESEARCH SECTION pursuasion. Who cano before the world with similar testimony, but in more cautious, echolar-like, and suplemate game, with some of the caustic humanr, and face fronted stelle of Brasines. There is place for Nicodemus, and for Paul.

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## TESTIMONY TO PSYCHICAL PHENOMENA.

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## OBJECTO'S PHENOMENA OF SPIRITUALISM By " M. A. (Oxox.)

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IV .- TESTA SPECIALIST APPLY D

There is earth, any medium who is, or has been before the public wars I wast been subjected to a series of more or seas a telligent tests, having for their object the proof that the medium and form are not identical, in other akin, and produces the impromise of an empty glore filled with words, that a greene materialization has taken place. Many of these sexts were absolute a community some such as the tring of the operatus was as a means or water a session at Hackbery (the residence of Mass Cook). Kakie had not a cabinet, do not impress use of thomselves, though they have their value when taken in connection with other cir cumutamora. In some cases, the sevies of tests imposed extended over yours, and no citation, such as space permits me to make, would do any sort of justice to the results moving about and drossing in it, had even the time been arrived at. Such a cam is that of Miss Florence sufficients" Cook (Mrs. Corner), The record of the carefully applied tests in her case, contained in the pages of weeks ago,") Mr. Varloy, F.R.S., att a sennes held at the The Specimalist, must be read consecutively in order to house of Mr Laxmore, Mr. Crookes, Fil.s., and other estimate its value as a piece of connected evidence. The obser erapivesent texten this Florence Cook by a series of still more stringent and conclusive tests applied by Mr. electric expecture in A amutely etailer account contains Crookes, F.R.S., are not public property; and I can records taken at short mercuas throughout the source only may, therefore, that no more conclusive evidence ever ... "Miss Cook was placed in an arm-chair in the twent which attested a fact than did that dicited by Mr. Crookes, in was subsequently to serve as a darkened cabinet. Two specimens of its best proof, were I altogether to omit some space will permit me to make. I can but give some well, which led into the light room where the alters were located. known records as specimens of countless others, lest I should even seem to ignore what is of such value.

In the Spiritual Mayanine, Mr. Benjamin Coleman an observer of large expensence, and much shrewd sagacity describes a seance held at the house of Mr Laxmore, on during the scance she moved her hands at al., the fact was November 18th, 1873. The material points he thus materialy rendered visible by the galvanometer in fact, Miss marrabia :-

"Her hands were first tied together with a piece of tape, the code of which were some and souled, and then the tape was the whole scance. Had the current been oroken for only one passed retail her want and tightly knotted and sown and tenth of a second the galvanometer would have moved over

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scaled again. The tape was then passed through a staple in the floor, having a slack of about a toot, and there knutted agelu, which restrained Miss Cook from standing up to her full height, and then the tape was brought into the room nearly up to our feet. Mrs. Honeywood entered the cabineta room separated by folding doors from that is which the American mit-the matenet Kato disappeared, and there she saw [The Editor of "Lacury" desires it to be dustinelly Muss Cook asleep, learning over nearly to the floor, the new of Katto, who was clothed in pure white germents, and whose foot were maked." Mr. Culoman adds that Katio presented the exact features of Muss Cook

The inte Prince Emile de Sayn Watgo stem, in the course of a letter" bearing strong testimony to Miss Plorence Cook's powers as a medium, thus gives reason for maintaining the separate individuality of Katie King in spite of her frequently striking resentilance to Miss

Katio rescribles Miss Cook by the law of the periperit keeping, we as sengaged, the impression of the material form to which is a conjugatively listing personalities and we mantake by and only rearing between them a sort of strong enterpresentation in which if the control states of an esta of Karmon successfully appears to make her way of moving. She did not walk, she did not over glide, she seemed to be there at uncu without my knowing how sho came. The touch of her hand also is not that of a material one. It fools more like velvat than air But the most irrefutable proof of Katle and Miss Cook being two separate individuals was given to me at the sud of a disappeared for longer than forty seconds at most when we operand the curtains and found blise Coult in the act of awaking. It would have been quite impossible for her to change her gown, jett utt her boots, dross har hair, in so short a tents; and the space steelf in which she sat is too mercow to adult the possibility of

About the end of the month of February, 1874, ("three

his own bouse, and under conditions most favourable for severeigns, to which platinum wires had been soldered, observation, the fact of materialization. It would be unfair attached one to each of her arms a little above her wrists, by to the subject which I am endeavouring to present with mount of clastic rings. Between the severeigns and the skin solution of ultrate of ammonia, were placed. The plantinum records of Mim. Florence Cook's remarkable mediumship, wires were attached to har arms and led up to har shoulders, so but I repeat that I can give no complete idea of the wealth us to allow of the free morement of her limbs. To each platiof oridence already before the public by any quotations that num wire was attached a thun, cotton-covered copper wire . . Prior to the modium being entranced, the was

requested to move her hands about, which by varying the amount of metallic surface in actual contact with the paper and skin, produced deflections of from fifteen to thirty divisions of the galvanometer, and sometimes more consequently, if Cook took the place of a telegraph cable under electric test

The current was not interrupted an hutant during

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200 divisions. Katic came out into the room. Katee was much and then ended to see Katee, but did not leave the room till ke the medium. room was darkuned, and Katle allowed me to approach her. She then let me grasp her hand, it was a long one, very cold Mr Cholmondeley-Pennell, Mr Crookes adds the following. and claiming. A minute or two afterwards Katie told me to go into the dark chamber to detrance Miss Cook. I found her in a deep tranco, headles together in her easy chair, her head lying upon hor left shoulder, her right hand hanging down Her hand was spind, warre, and dry, and not long, cold, and changey like Katte s. In the course of two or three minutes sha came out of the trance. . . The severeigns, bletting paper, and when were exactly as I had left those, viz., attached to her upon by pieces of chance."

are of his records? of facts observed by himself in his were house and on the midst of his own from y, her Crookes thus writer -

"On March 12th, the syn wante in my panel after bank had been walking amongst us and talking for some time who retreated behand the curtain which adjurates as -- -where the company was artistig, from my chrary, who is no a mes calified. In a manuto she came to the curtain and caused me to her, mying, "Come into the room and lift my medium s head up, also has a ppost down," Katio was then standing before me abitized as her usual white robot and turban beats dress. I immediately walked oute the library up to Miss Cook, Katie stepping made to allow me to pass. I found Miss Cook and al., and partially off the note, and her head was konging in a very awkward position. I lifted her on to the sofa, and in so doing had satisfactory evidence, in spite of the darkness, that Most Cook was not attired in the Katio costime, but laid on her udinary black volvet dross, and was in a deep transs. Not from the states for the energines were seed to buy most rubor Kutin atquel ag se a membra ay rasan, Mass the soft from the position into which she had fallen. On returning to my post of observation by the curtain, Katte appeared again and and and thought she should be able to show that "it was a common thing for the seven or eight of us horself and her madeum to me at the same time. The gas was then turned out, and she asked for my phosphorus lamp. After exhibiting honelf by it for some speeds, she handed it back to me saying. 'Now come in and sao my medium.' I closely followed her into the library, and by the light of my lamp my Miss Cook lying on the sofa just as I said left har, I keeked a little after, was going at the usual rate of ninety." round for Katio but also lead disappeared. I called her, but days to the another religions to

"I page on to a meaner held best night, blarch 20th, 1874] at Hackney. Kathe never appeared to greater perfection, and for nourly two hours she walked about the room conversing familiarly. On noveral occasions she took my arm when walk-I asked permission to chap her in my arms Permussion was given. She appeared to be as material a boing as Mass Cook hurself. But the sequel shows how wrong it is for an experimentallet, however accurate his absorpations may be, to venture to draw an important coucle ston from an amultiment amount of evidence

his a new cord she thought she should be able this time, to show harnelf and Miss Cook together. I went enutionaly with my phosphorus lamp into the room, it being dark, and felt noon or bliss Cook. I found her ercocking on the floor Kies ong down, I ast air into the anap, and by its light I mer than young hely dressed in black volvet, as she had been in the early to a record which wears the well-known name of Mr. C. C. per of the evening are to all appearances perfectly senseless. Massey, Together with a friend (who "concurs with him have all not more winer a book her word and here he night of we to her face, but continued quickly breath no Re . o, we late Mr. Massey had a seamer with Miss F Cook at the rooms I looked round and any Katte standing close behind Man cook, of the Dulston Association of Inquirers into Spiritualism, She was robed in flowing white drapery, as we had seen her previously during the sentes. Holding one of Miss Cook's lands in mine and still knooming, I presed the lamp up and down so m so thanning to Katies whole figure, and satisfy myself the sitters were placed one on each side of the curtain. theroughly that I was really looking at the veritable Katie whom | The medium had been elaborately tied round the wasst I had chaped in my arms a few immutes before, and not at the with tape, which was sealed and wound round the chair plaintom of a disordered brain. She did not speak, but moved and carried to some distance. her head and mailed in recognition. Three coparate times dis ! I carefully examine Miss Cook crouching before ine, to be sure This was followed by a hand and arm \* \* Next the that the hand I said was that of a living woman, and three curtain was drawn away on one sails and the other, showing at acparate times did I turn the lamp to Katin and examine her each aids successively a full-length figure, enveloped in sample with stendfast acretiny, until I had no doubt whatever of her objective realsty

At last Miss Cook moved singhtly, and Katte matantly meanmed me to gooway I went to another part of the exbinet

Towards the close of the scance the Miss Cook woke up and two of the varitors came in with a light,

In answer to a letter of inquiry addressed to him by

"At the time of the occurrence I felt its importance too nuch to neglect any test which I thought would be likely to add to its completeness. As I hold one of Miss Cook a hands all the time, and knelt by her, held the light close to her face, and watched her breathing, I have abundant resson to know that I was not decrived by a lay figure or by a bundle of clothes. As regards the identity of Katie, I have the same positive convicn. He are figure, fastures, complexion, dress, and pleasant sundo of recognition, were all the muso as I have seen there showns of times, and so I have repeatedly shood for many minutes within a few inches of her face, in a good light, Katte a appearance is to me as fundam as in that of Mim Cook herself.

Later Mr. Crookes describes an occurrence at some recent scances in his house. He states that two medions -Miss Showers and Max F Cook-being present, two prateriansed forms-"Katie" and "Florence"-walked about in his laboratory " with their arms entwined school gu fashion, and in a strong light." He further adde

Katie has also materialized and spoken when I have been in the cubinet with Miss F. Cook, holding her hand, but, it being dark, I could see nothing except here and there lights, one of which settled on my cont-sleeve.

Mr. Crookes succeeded in photographing the materialised form of Katie by electric light. During the later scences,; held at his house, he had ample opportunity of compuring the medium with the materialised spirit-form, and of using the many points of afference between them in spite of a superficial resemblance which was more man-feat at some times than at others. Moreover, he is able to say [comprising his home circle] to see Miss Cook and Katie at the same type under the full blace of the electric light." One evening he had opportunity of timing Kntic's pulse "It boat steadily at seventy-five, whilst Mass Cook's pulse,

Not needlessly to multiply testimony, I will only add! that Florence Marryat records a piece of perfectly conclusive evidence. At a scance, when Katis said farewell to her friends, her power of manifesting her prosence through Miss F Cook's mediumahip being about to cease, Florence Marryat states that she "saw and touched the warm, breathing form of the medium, and at the same time w and touched, and felt Katse standing by "

Testamony such as this of Mr. Crookes in not to be put naide, unless published testimony, solountly given in to be diaregarded altogether. It will not be pretended that this not conclusive, except by those cursously-constituted minds to whom no proof suffices to establish an unwelcome trath

If it be permetted to quote from another source in correleration of what has already been adduced, I will refer in his account and in entire saturfaction with the result "), on September 32nd, 1878. The medium sat in a back room, and a curtain divided it from the front room, where

"We convocaed a short time with the medium . . . masses of white drapery, and which spoke to us (the voice being Maric's) from the places at which stappeared, moved, and gave

† Spiritualist, April 1946, 1676.

undoubted evidence that it was not a 'dommy' On reentering the room we found the medium conted on the chair in the store position as before \* \* \* Knois and scale were intack, " " Nothing had been tampered with."

December 12, 1985.1

It is not in my power to add to the evidence respecting faith.] Miss Florence Cook's mediumship. It has been subjected at various times to the most stringent tests. And if, in later years, doubt has been east on siz genuineness in a particular case, I can only my that that doubt was not substantisted by evidence sufficient to establish the case that was sought to be made out. Much less do such rough and ready methods of investigation invalidate the careful and cautious conclusions arrived at by Mr Crookes after prolonged and patient observation

(To be continued.)

## A CHILD'S STRANGE MALADY

We take the following narrative of a tranco, headed so above, from the Literary World of November 27th, which the editor says a New York journal has received from a correspondent at Seguitor, Pennsylvania.

a foreman is the moulding department of the Dickson Manufacturing Company's works, in subject to fits of trance of strange interest, some of them latting for woole at a time. A short time ago, on regaining conactourness after an unusually protracted spell of this sort, the girl prote on a state that the had been in the colouted regress, and that it was suppossible to describe their glories. After another trance, ahe seemed greatly porturbed, and prote that she had seen the informal regions and codents and conditiontheir socupants. Prior to her present trouble Rebecca was an unusually bright and attractive skild. One evening about a year age, she visited a merry-go-round, where a number of other children were playing and laughing. She started for home at nine o'clock. A short distance from the house she was accosted by two men who followed her to the door. The shild's acrosmbrought her mother to the some, and the men can off, but Rebeam was greatly frightened and suffered a terrible shock Soon after this three of Mr M Donald's star cloud on were taken sick. Reboom devotal much attention to those, and one evening, while ministering to their comfort, and putting things to rights in order to be in time for school, she fall downsteirs and injured her spine. The injury was followed by sickness and decline, and the parents, thinking a change of air might benefit her, took her to the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Warburton who lives in the Hyde Park section of the city. Three months ago Mrs. Warburton took Rebetts out for a walk. When only a short distance from the boson the girl screemed, and fell. Her limbs became rigid, her eyes assumed a fixed stars, and she was mable to speak. She was carried home, and remained in this condition for eight days. During this time she could not more her lips or tongue, but she hunnred numerous tenos. For neveral days she took no lood. As soon as also because conscious she formed at the mouth and enapped at everybody who approached her. Then came a period of calm. Her eyes my Singer, was the word "wholly" with. On the lower we remained closed, and her efforts to articulate were paraful in the extreme. She understood every word that was apoken in the room and wrote on a slate replica to such questions as were asked her. Between that time and the 4th of July Rebecca had three singular spells. Then she appeared to get well again, was About the middle of July also became unconscious again at the jul least one of the words was 12% or the odds were less than five taken out riding, and second to be in a good way of recovery Warburton residence, residence the humming of well-known wire, and kept this up for a long time. The doctor thrust a darning needle into her rigid limbs, but she did not seem to feel it, and continued the humming as if nothing had occurred to give her pain. Two weeks ago she became conscious, and startled all the neighbours with her screams. Then she became transmil. She remembered nothing of the transa. A week ago hat Saturday Roberts had another trance, from which she has not yet recovered. A reporter visited the house in-day, and me the afflicted girl. She shook kends with all who approached over, the fact that the Hebrew latters are proper numerals, has her bednde, and her efforts to speak were exceedingly touching. In to a whole system of a streat aterpretation of the Bible by While the reporter was in the room she began humming, and
kept it up for half an hour. Het closed eyes quivered, but
there was no movement of the other features or limbs. The case
arction the most produced pity for the little sufferer. excites the most protound pity for the little sufferer.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

[It is professible that correspondents should append their names and addresses to communications. In any case, however, these must be supplied to the Editor at a guarantee of good

## Divination by Nambers. To the Euter of " Lion?

Sun,-I feel personally obliged to your correspondent W P for supporting my experience on this subject by the manufaction of his own. I do not, however, think the tree of his latter, "Numbers at a means of Spirit Telegraphy, seators appropriate to the malance be given, because the giving out number by the concurre at the Musée Plantin was, as in so many of my own coses, a fact which, according to the temperaorder of thangs, could not be directly influenced by spirit interference, unless the concerns was made to give a number out or the together succession of the tackets hundred to visitors as they ontered in exchange for their unbrullas. Otherwise it was the apparent coincidence, that "W P" should arrive just at the turn for No. 107, that makes the case to difficult, as well for Spiritualists as for anyone clac. It is this circumstance that made me for years withhold my own sindler facts from even the Spiritualistic public. Three years age I obtained responses in "Roboco, the fourteen-year-old daughter of David K Donald, this way on no many occasions on to convince me that I was in the presence of one of the desput of metaphysical myst were one for which even the section of the public most suverneed . the recognition of mysteries was hardly prepared. Let me consult, however, that like all true experience of nature this particular mystery is very nuclent-some of the systems of augury presenting the same difficulty that the event is apparently determined by an infinite regressive series of physical ante-

The following case of a recent response is less mysterious of this respect, but is worth mention as the subject has been

becaused One day, about a fortnight ago, I was thinking of the physica. miditions which might, in my own case, provent that direct comnumication with the spiritual world which I have long exceed ingly heatrod. It necurred to me (as often before) that my habit of rather excessive enoking might produce a state of brain adverse to this possibility." It occurred to me to try for on direct confirmation of this naming by the numerical method, ascertained the value of the words " moking lad," which is 05 Then I meant to take a book, upon it, and place my ringer on a line without socking. If the line contained a word of the value 95, I should have my affirmative answer. But by one of those trivial purplication which happen to all of un occasionally, I could not at first decide on a book, though many were nearly within reach of my hand as I set. Though I lind no years for proferring any, I rejected, as if fratincircly, two or three that lay close by. Then Abbot's translation of Kant's "Theory of Ethics" occurred to me, with an immediate and quite unnecountable sense of minefaction. I rose to get it from the shelf, opened it at encount madem, and dropped my finger about the middle of the page (p. 280, 3rd edition). I found it had fallen on two lines. On the upper one, the first word to the left of partly under my finger, was the word "elevating," slee-95 ' 1 then took the trouble to count the numerical value of every work not residently that a not seem thurty-three lines of the page. Only morather has the value 95 N will but his two mer and an proving the serfact was the three right words in the page of in inflictent see, here such dang two grow his a for any it to one against the event. But the chance of the "double event" obtained, that is, that the two lines touched should contain two of the three words, was only 134 (since \$1.78 - 525, 5 7 and  $\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}=\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}$ . And the edds against my flager falling on one of the three right words in the page, and in immediate presently to another, were of course outermously greater.

Any one who supposes that the alphabetecal valuation is a fanciful novelty of "W P." and myself may be referred to the "Story of the Bab," in the current Contemporary Review. More-

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this means , and it is such that versus of the most different verbal. Meanteric Informary to which I occasionally bent my services as composition, if expressive of the same leading principle or idea, an anatour measurement, but that mutitution collapsed for want are fault, to have the same numerical value. (See a work by of funds, because it was conducted on a two expressive scale, Dr. Malan, an American author, on this subject- I cannot re uncluding an expensive house and a highly paid secretary and the title of the work-and also Mr. Gratten Guiness a ' Approaching End of the Age,") C C M

## " Spiritism various Other Theories, To the Blater of " Lanter

Six -The powerful series of articles by Mr. Roden Noel funder the above heading carrier find to command the derivate attention of all who may be concerned to defend the positions he attacks. The humble office of translator does not surpose the obligation of championing an author's ideas, and much that Mr. Noci says against Hartmann involves the argument against others, who will doubtless most it, if not in your solumns plauwhere. For myself, paoreover, I would my that I should be it mak and protomptuous to oncounter this long and able essay in an off-hand roply, though, as what I have written on my own account is occasionally criticised, rater on I must sak have to occupy some of your space. Meanwhile I will only remark that I think there are points in which Mr. Not, an not a tecorrectly represented Enringents views an factor, that in exploring his new related expendingly, we should be particularly contions how we oppose to any terestive hypothesis Income corners conscious of personality which are in truth upon their trial.

As regards Mr. Haughton a lotter in "Lienty" on Ven-Hartmann, I do not feel the same difficulty. With what he says about "transferred halfneamtions" I quite agree, but I must regret the tone in which he speaks of the connect author he attacks, a tone and justified by accuracy of criticism. For it to not the fact that Unrinsum " believes in the visible universe, and in nothing beyond it," nor that he "connect at all understand how spirits can exact." Wholly anjust, also, is the charge his philosophical reputation in relation to these phonome in because he will not be responsible for insavidual cases. His expingly, honest, and most courageous declaration in view of the whole evidence (see p. 22 of reprint) was one of my reasons for undertaking the translation. Looking at the rabet proposes preva ling in Germany, Hartmann a recognition of the anti-jet might.) see If no it regards to many reportation force arms y automothers.

surgon," So I must be excused from replying. Has why from Mr. Haughton miscoscriba area poor Slade? Slace was never a " prisoner," never a "discharged courtel," was not ever in contain dation if an a convict a all for the enaching of the contractor as the Muddletex Seatons related back, and state that it who water

C. C. MI

## London Spiritualist Albanco. To the Bdiller of "Louis"

Six, "This point a favourable tente for Spiritualists to become metabore of the London Spiritualist Alliance, I sak your do so. I know from personal encrospondence that there are many Spertmanta controved over the country who not only stand aloof from our organization, but whenever to apportunity is afforded them of contracting in any way to tahis to acquiller a room of plane. They can jour our Society anner such disgrise if they wish it, but why such reticence is so Aften assumed mystilles those who have shoul in the van of the inevenient when it was far ious respectable to avow Spiritualistic beliefs then it is now. One word to country friends -Upon subscribing to our Ailiance they not only distinctly sid an organisation which is doing good and growing work, but they a lock to themselves the use of a valuable library, from which they can receive a constant supply of books (two at a time) through the post, by simply paying cost of brunet, - Yours

MORELL THEORALD, How See

## A Mosmeric Institution. To the Eddor of " Light.

the free healing of disease by "the laying on of hands.

For yours I have contemplated the revival of this Infirmary. er a like institution, and I think the present time is a very fitting one for this purpose.

In order that the matter may be ventilated without delay, 1 mre arranged that a meeting shall be held at my house on Sunday, the 13th mat, at three c'clock.

To the meeting I have invited some of the chief measurements now in London, and it will give me much pleasure if those who tro interested in this insperious subject our also alteral.

George Wyle, M.D. (Box).

Denember 12 .885.

41, Courtfeld-read, South Kennington. (Close to Gloucoster-road Station).

## Form Manifestation,

## To the Editor of " Labore

Srs,-At the remarkable since recorded by Mr Morell Thoubald in your last haue, a female form approached me, placed both arms around my nock, and kented me.

The form strongly recentbled one cory dear to me, who passed way some years ago. The bare, putting seen, was worm in an ancommon manner peculiar to her Unfortunary the lamp was too distant to enable me to see the features carry top a your from the calmost desires to me anyma. That was beane, Mr. Hanno, did you roughing her? the same givet being

One form came mer me and brought with it a strong corpselike odenr, giving me a severe headsche, which instead some

The manner of each form was automated, moving as if on agreed Hartmann that " his degreet concurs is not to respective | impeds progress, kicked out of the way, yet the secrement an exactly an described by "M. A. (Oxon.)" in ' Phaseworf Materialization." If that able writer could only engage his liftle point more fully, "What was the formative power, and who the operator?" he would, purhaps, remove a heavy load of doubt and perplosely from the minds of many turnest Speritualists. The question often arises in my mand, Are we at To Mr. Hang some a caparation of Hartmann and has being (no Zollner's "Transcendented Physics a or so we note converse with our loved ones gone before

If our time I are certain, ear that the force in question were genuine "epirit" ferms, and not the creation of fancy, the possibility of fraud being in this metence utterly impossible -1 4m, no. yours, &c.,

Forn Cottago, Kongh-roud, Stratford, E. O. BASSE.

## As inquirer's Difficulties, To the better of ' Licher

Sin,-I hardly know if you will down what I am about to my as suitable for unsertion in your journal, but premising first permission to begall our friends who have not yet joined us to that I am the morest notice in Sportscome are any very des rous to accome, if woundly, saturated up wome points respect mg it I centure to atato some of the difficult en in destrois t at often perplet me, and if any of your readers can kindly give the some "light" on these questions, I shall be very

> It seems to me almost incredible that anyone of average niellost should doubt that the various occurrences connected with Spiritualism are facts, capable of being witnessed, tested. and proved to so such.

But in what close of occurrences should these facts be placed? the mychological or noral. Do they belong to the region of natural (or supernatural) science, or to the region which sample and unphilosophical people speak of me the real, that from which emotion, will, good, and swil proceed !

If they belong to the scientific, to be tested, learned, and investigated, I can see that the world's knowledge mucht be so much the greater, and that fields hitherto hidden, or but disalv seen, would be opened. It prive of resense intellectual interest You if that be so, by now much shad we be the better? I pre-She. I observe with much substaction an amnouncement by sume, of course, has we all eccognise that goodness is our the President of the London Spiritual Alliance, that Mr Regan inghest, and should be our ultimate and. It seems to me has generously offered £100 towards founding an institution for that those names who were far afixed of the nineteenth century is occult science did not benefit morally by that advance-There existed in London about thirty-five years ago a ment to any very appreciable extent, as compared with those

the ethics of Christianity as epitomisod in the Biblo.

deare to communicate with the unseen, but do the communicated different from their present one. He seems to regard this remark tions presumably received from higher (because less material) as a concession-since it admits that percaption of the external If the onlare record of all the "messages," wryings form-manifestations," and specially the not a large part of that record commit of matter of the trivial a autoro to be called "spiritual in he highest sense"

not take up more space now. I am most interested in "Lionr," plied in my porcipionen of stable objects as such - not whether it and cannot understand indifference to a subject that suggests is implied in my parciplence of exactly my present external such claums as those of Spiritualine. —I am, done are, yours, world. The surrane that, when my local existence was reduced fastikfully.

IN EARCEST.

## The Phenomenality of the Subject. To the Editor of " Living

Six. I wont trouble you with one more letter under this

title, which I will make as brief as possible. I son serry to have led "O. C. M." off the track by what I

and as to the "subject-object." As he seemed to think that I admitted so subject object, I just explained the come in which information that Miss Lottic Fowler has suitful huntelf at I hold that a subject-object exists, and would exist even for a No. 16, Bury-street, W C. (entrance in Gilbert-street), and is being who had no organism—the imperceptible percipient whom manage to be seen between two and seven o'clock. Man Fowler I was inneghting. "C. C. M.'s" quite different "subject-object has a herge to dis before her visit to America which she would I shee admit as a fact, agreeing with his and Mr. Shedworth be glad to gather round her again. I had several sittings with Hudgam's account of the important place, in my perception of her in part years, and always countered her one of the most the world as I flood it, of a body which I call once. The more remarkable clairs youth living. I sat again with her but week between us thus done not at all "turn on the nature of the and had every reason to think her powers unabated. As an subject corper for he admits my "subject-object" and the salvisor and director in business macters, her central is expecially nature, and I admit his -- se fects. The issue is whether-as he good, and I would trust her implicitly. As several people contends and I deay-a body or objective appearance of myself soon unaware of Miss Fowler's present address, I thought in foguestly necessary as a consistent of percepience in guarant. I this note might help both her and them. -- 5 am, dear dr, yours And the controversy has divided itself under two homes.

(1) As all the arguments by which "C. C. M" supported for tier were drawn from a single bounds of perceptones—the percipience of an external world-I suggested that percipience of this world by no means enhanted percepiones , and I put the question How do I represent myself, or how can I be shown to

he world of mante! C C M accomptants much a some quiperion. I must need to treld to my comen that it admosof none. He argues with skill, and proves as he thinks, that when I contemplate external objects, I must be an object among them, what precludes him from a minifer demonstration that, when I contemplate tunes, I must be a tune among them, except the inherent absurdity of the notion? Hat vague assump tion that, when experiencing music, I am perceptible quater mae different modes of perception" from those involved in my bodily perceptibility is, in the first place, opposed to the fact that no body ever found use so; and in the second place, is surely a more blind. To be logical, his position must be this, and this only :- It is unplied by the fact that I have perceptions of sight and touch. Shortly after, he waked one night persuaded that while asleep that I am visible and tangible to others it is similarly nuplied behad soon hat fish withall the numering features perfectly restored. by the fact that I have perceptions of sound, that and awarer to others. That is the only "mande of perception than mand here my reterance to the argument. But in general, I would thinking that on looking snow at the impression his should see defy "C. C. M." to advance a step towards proving his point in respect of any next of experience in which the two qualities of vani-the blurred record was as blank as ever. The next night extension and externality are not prominent. A quite parallel he saw the fish again, but with no more satisfactory result case to music would be that of more colour-percepts. How would a percipient who had seen nothing but blue sky "clothe Hoping that that the same experience might be repeated, a his ask counciousness homogeneously " ! I expect that it would the third night he placed a pencil and paper beside his been need the propounding of the problem to make him look properly before going to alsop. Accordingly, towards morning the fish

which "C. C. M." takes into account—the experience of objects zoological character. Still half-dreaming, in perfect darkness, in space-I remarked that all that is legically necessary for he traced these characters on the sheet of paper at the bedade local detinations is that the objects seen shall be definitely in the morning he was surprised to see in his necturnal aketch related to a machematical point or contro, -a point which, if a features which he thought it impossible the featil should may be in a sense as object to the perspical whose per. reveal. He hastened to the Jardin des Plantos, and, with ins ceptions of other directs involve it, could in no more be an drawing as a guide, succeeded in chiscling away the surface of

nations who had comparatively no such knowledge but who had seems not exactly to deny this but he fastens on my further remark that to a nerespitors whose some existering trea-A desire " to know" is natural, and under certain conditions, patrowed down to this simple point, "externality " and one of the highest means to good. Sparitualism meets that, "apatial relations" might probably have a meaning rather intelligences seem at all adequate in quality, if I may world excelly as we know it implies something more than more use such a word, to the subject-matter of the Bible?, local position, which "semething more," according to han, is direct a body. Now I need not enter into the further question as to spirit how for the body implied would be the second body that I know attensives in someon, were collected together, would or that science knows , for on that question " C. C. M." merely refers 1 Dr. Ingleby It will be comingle to remind him meaning hat he aske between him and me in respect of visual pheno There are many more things I should like to ask, but must know is whether my visible extension in space is logically into a point, my visual experiences might be modified, in surely to porcement to the claw that visual experiences in themselves amply a local " positing" of something wholly different to the point-to wit, an extended body.-- I am, Sir, yours obeliently,

## Miss Lettle Fewler's Mediumship. To the Boiler of " Licht

Dean Sin,-I think some of your readors may be glad of the Incolafully, BY BUILD E MARROAT

tien friend M. Holleberg of Cinemants, U.S A., informs us that a young kely a medium for the slate writing, at one of her visits to his house, accompanied by her mother, agreed to need to represent agreed, as a phonomenon similar to the the experiment of a wax-match being placed between the sistem phonomena which I executive in another world of experience antend of the usual fragment of pencil. After a short time, a around was heard, the slatus were epassed, the match was found burning. Our friend's wife is also a medium for the direct wrate a between sister. Through the sister held in her and a spirit prescribed at empresent of anyth for a morest suffering from a serious disorder of the kkeneys. A copy of the communication to written has been forwarded to use it to remarkable for its hygiculo and prophylactic advice, and is signed " Hermann Boothave." Afanteur Sprite

A Courses Daran, - Against had been for two weeks trying to doubline the second has obscure impression of a femal tisk in the atomostab in which it was preserved. Weary and perplexed, he part his work saids at last, and tried to dismiss it from his mind due when he tried to hold and make fast the image it exemped low Nevertheless, he wont early to the Jardin des Plantes, somothing which would put him on the truck of the vision . I When he awake it disappeared from his summery as before re-appeared in his drann, confusedly at first, but as last with (2) But to come down to the single branch of experience such distinctions that he had no longer any doubt as to its bject to others, much less an organism ( C M the atone, under which portions of the fish proved to be hidden.

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## PROTECTION OF PUBLIC MEDIUMSHIP

Three years ago, as the members of the London Spiritua.tat Allianco were reminded in the President's recent address, a new departure was taken in respect of the public investigation of the physical phonomena of Spiritualium It may be well to recall the weighty words in which the "oducated Spiritualists of Great Britain," a.c., those whose experience in the investigation, and insined espacity for observation fitted them to pronounce an opinion, go r utterance to a conclusion and was prinches, y usus amous, so few were to a south its from its terms.

" Public or promisenous againsts for physical manifestations (they wrote) have been of late years generally marked by the following obstructurings:-(1) The estates has been conducted in imperfact light, or in total durkness. (2) The medium has been warm from the circle, by being placed either in a cabinet or belond a curton. (3) The altters have been, either wholly or in ourt, other assetted with the subject and with each other (4) There has not infrequently been a manifest want of larmany, comequent upon differences of opinion as to the manage and value of the tests employed,

Those conditions, usually found in combination, effectually produde excelul and dispositionate investigation, open wide an around to fraud suggest suspicion of its presence even where is

Saal; conditions should be allowed to provail no longer "Mixed circles should be an little mixed an possible-more wonder-seekers, and men whose moral atmosphere to known to be impure, being carefully excluded. Above all, darkness should give way to light. In the early days of Spiritualism. public dark circles were the exception, and there is no need for Shorter so pathetically lamented its fall from its former those now. There is abundant evidence that, with mediums of , high estate , and it occupies its present honograble place the present day, satisfactory phenomena, including even force manifestations, our be obtained without notation—the medium, where a cabinet is used, being placed near, but subide of it, and in full view of the sitters. But even if this were not so, it is neither who now honourable to expose mediums to the risks which have been shown to attend acanem held under the conditions that have of late been provident , and it were far better that we should have no physical phenomens at all than that experience we have learned our leasure so far, at any rate, least, insvitably conduce to stupicion

'In view of all these considerations, believing that fenul is not of the essence of this crafessedly obscure subject, but rather an necident dependent on faulty conditions of research feeling that Spiritualists have the remedy for the svil in their own hands, and that without its consciontions application they cannot hope to maintain a fear reputation before the world, we carneally recommend-That in all public circles held for physical continuously under observation by each member of the circle. \*

\* " LIGHT. Vol. IL. p. 534.

About the same times Mr Thomas Shorter addressed to the Central Association of Spiritualists some wise and well-considered advice on the question of Public Mediumship. It is needless for us to say that no man is more entitled to be heard with respect on such a subject than Mr Shorter His long experience, his sober habits of thought, but candid mend, and his outspoken fearlessness when necessity requires, mark him out as one ammently fitted to handle this difficult subject with discretion and thoroughness. This is Mr. Shorter's conclusion :-

"I magnitude in the interests of the medium, of his health and integrity, in the interests of the one of a low, it is interested of the public, in the interests of Speritualists and Spiritualism, that this whole question of professional mediumship and of our relation to it should be seriously reconsidered. I believe if [cortain changes were made which have in effect since been curried out] that Spiritualists would no longer have to hang their hoods in shame, or to feel that Spiritudius was a represely, has that it was comething of which they might be henourably proud , the medium would one that I was anxious to magnify his office, for I would have him feel the responsibility of his position—that to him is committed a high and hely trust. I believe that Spritzalism would be raised above that reigne layed of doubt and suspecton with which it is now beset and barraced; that we should rise into a lugher and paper condition and that many of sewould be able to go beyond the need of physical manifestations into the higher region of spectual con-

If there were some that heard these words, who at the tupe thought them a hard saying, events have subsequently abundantly visulicated their meacious foresight. The Declaration promoted by the Central Amountain of Spiritualists was signed by some two dozen presidents or secretaries of country societies. It commended steelf to such representatives of opinion, sufficiently divergent in general conclusions, but wholly agreed in this matter, an M. Aksakof, Mr. W. P. Adahead, Mr. Barkes, Muss Atlant Blackwell, Mrs. Hardingo Britten, Mr. Calder, Mr. Egiinton, Mr Farmer Mrs., and Mr Destrood, FitzGorald, Mr S. C. Hall, Mrs. Hallock, Mr. J. Enmore Jones, M. Laymarce, M. A. (Oxon.), Mr. C. C. Massey, Rev. W. Minll, Hon. Roden Noel, Mr. Hay Nusbet, Mr. Frank Podmore, Mr. Rike, Mr. Dawson Rogers, Dr. Speer, Mr. Morell Theobald, Mr. Tietkens, Mrs. Nesworthy, Mr. Alfred Russel Wallaco, Rev. W Whitear, and Dr. G. Wyld, not to mention many other names of consideration and weight,

We need not dwell upon the result of his action. The President of the London Spiritualist Alliance classed that does not exist , and in many once, we feer, expect the medium | by it "a heavy blow was given to methods of investigation which should never have been sanctioned "; and that " we have practically destroyed what led to grave abuses. Experience and knowledge will after the justice of that claim. At the present moment Spiritualium is in a far different position to that which it occupied when Mr very largely in consequence of the action that we are now mending to recollection. If we carry the minds of our renders back to those dark days, it is only that they may the better be able to appreciate the bright outlook that now lies before them. For " we have changed all that " during these three yours. We have grown in knowledge by end they should be sought under circumstances which, to say the , as to turn our backs upon the past with thunkfulness, and to welcome the prospect of work worth the name of Research which the President of the Alliance set forth in his recent address.

We shall have occasion hereofter to recur to other matters therein set forth. For the present we desire to fix attention on the bearing of this plan of research on the question of Public Mediumship which Mr. Shorter handled parnomena, the mailtan be so placed, and in med light, as to be , so exhaustively three years since. It goes without saying that the sholition of payment by results will out away one

great source of temptation to which Mr Shorter drew attention. It will remove from a weak person the temptation to "assist phenomena" when they are weak, or to counterfest them when they are absent. It will go far, together with the absence of darkness, and of unknown observers. promisesously gathered together at haphacard, to prevent a medium from being placed in an equivocal position. Our attention will be mereasingly drawn to the study of that most important question—the influence of conditions on the phenomens, and on the medium himself. Already we know that if we are to hope for good results we must provide good conditions, and above all that we must surround the medium with a harmonious circle who will treat him with tendernous and care, and shield kins from injury that tenorance or malice might inflict.

December 12, 1880.)

The Spiritualistic public has much to hope for from a rational avidem of layers gration such as that now and before them. They may renomably expect an extension of their knowledge of the causes which produce familiar effects, they may hope gradually to dispel the mists of ignorance and prejudice which hang round the subject in the popular mind, albeit in a decreasing degree year by year, they may hope to prick many an inflated theory, and show the beliew emptiness of what looked so fairly rounded till it collapsed. The public at large has much to gain by the clearing away of obstocks to rational investigation , by the sweeping away of vulgarity, folly, and a mansoons kind of cant that have repoiled from the threshold of mquiry many a weak-minded parentigator whose interest was not robust enough to save him from diagrat, by the repression of ill-regulated onthusiasm and the development of reasonable methods of angular and remerch. But the medium has most of all to go a by protection from farsit and injury from foolish, or ignorant, or malicious persons, by his removal from equivocal conditions, under which it is almost impossible to distinguish perfect sincerity from communicate trickery, by the development of his powers under guarded conditions carefully carried out, so that they may be brought to perfection without risk of injury to his health, whother of body, soul, or spirit

A Rest exit in Southport dearns to meet with Spiritualists so that locality with a view to form the process coreles for investe gation. - Address, Edstor of " Leasts."

DEATH is the samest of our material existence, to-marrow the spiritual sun of a brighter and more beautiful day will appear in the firmament of our being that shall stand at high merchan of that eternal day whose horszon a crossonen with the never-feding light of immortality.-Dr. C. C. Pasy

A Sentire atter reaching in Dubi is complained at through the action of Mesons, Smit and Son our afficult to cocure LIGHT and as more a flight o make the acquaintance of Spiritualute. If any of our resident residing in that city would care to meet another investigator, they can be put into comneuroscattor upor application to the Ecotor

MEETINGS for Spanissists are held every Senday at the Recent Hotel, near Baker-arrest Stauton, Oh Sciences next-13th mat., at seven o'clock, Mr. C. U. Massey will deliver a lecture entatied "The Relation of Fuith to Evidence in Research On the following Sounday the speaker for the evening wall to Mr. A P Tomasi, who has chosen for his sub-set ' Occu tom'

Sax told use that in all that alse coundered her cest writing there was a "not herself" which took possession of her, and that she felt her dwn personality to be merely the instrument through which this spirit, as it wore, was acting. Particularly she dwelt on this in regard to the account in 'Middlemarch' between Dorothes and Resumend, saying that although she always knew they had, somet or later, to come together, she kept the idea resolutely out of her mind until Dorothes was in Respond's drawing-room; then shandoning herself to the inspiration of the moment, she wrote the whole scene exactly as it stands, without alteration, or erasure, in an intense state of excitament and agitation, louling berself entirely possessed by the feelings of the two women."—Extract from the "Life of George Elist," by her husband

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reached or up to the me of going in hear. The ninoble at present sand very encouraging but as our friends more rever facied as a the past, so we have no fear that hey will to at now. "Light" is steadily growing in circulation and influence, and promises at no very distnot day to be not only self-supporting, but communically profitable, and in the mean time we namestly appeal for the assistance of all who are interested in our success, begging them to be both prompt and generous in their contributions. With more means at our command we could make our work more widely known, and thus hasten the amo when such appears as this was be inlonger needed

Result ages has be sent either to Mr. E. Dawson Rogers, Rose Villa, havely End Fanchley, N. or to Mr. M Thoobald, 62, Granville Park (Loweston), S.E.

Manyers: Sympathy -"I have often noticed," writes Mrs Seig in Golden Gate, " my watch to have guined comiderably when I have seen under the Buence of historym' feel age that on the tary to have seen when very depressed in my or ad-I have observed also, while wearing a friend's watch, which she said went too fast or too slow that kept accounte one while I were it. It is a question with me whether an strongly neglectic persons would find their watches vary in this way according to their states of feeling."

"Licht, Vot 17 p. 345

## Mac Ribbres Lesegue of RECORDS OF PSYCHICAL PHENOMENA (Continued from page 501.)

In this column will be given from time to time such accounts of psychical phenomena as seen to be worthy of permanent record, Reyond the general election indicated, no area principle at the order on will all present be apple to as we kill for owing special section. furthermore of this object we shall be a good to seen a roll our tendem brief remets of phonomena subject to two conditions (1) That a colouriess statement of facts without comment is give and (2) that communications are accountanted by the names and addresses of those concurred, not necessarily for publication, though we should naturally prefer to be at liberty to publish them, Appella a the plu naturems referred to may be injectioned

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be doing to a service of they will report them to us, giving -(1) The names and addresses of the per our experiments

(ii) A brief account of the occurrence

Universities Charles Uross.

## CLASS C .- CLAIRY OYANGE.

If evidence of apirit-knowledge of our worldly affairs to secontable in your columns I beg to offer an encopie. Being After being we beam quite in a people of an a business uniter some weekings, I thought reputation for being housted I would try a spirit measure, and called on More Lettre Fowlof I here street, Bloomabary, whose meno I had not up marel I found her a most reportsable sometime. She did not | On Tuesday, November 18th, I witnessed a naterialization walt to hear mo state my case, but at once began to felt in which we will be a long to Mr. by other being the payebre what were the su jects on which I had to consult her, and The stance commenced at about 3 p.m., in an apper most over pointed ont is detail the course to be too in. This course may be leading the atreet, an ady in the ach resent sero, is discourse to not in second with my own views of the moneton, but I followed in one: "The bank room, win a next in the ways model may her nilvice, and, I am pleased to say, with the next antisfactory of other courses who and one on the course, was expenses result, and it was afterwards oridont that if I had served on my by the autors, and the shoer leading on to the a many regard was out making questions, or attempting to get the slightest in the waver rate wavelows in a court of The sitters, or this give mu particulars and come do personal descriptions of a converse to gentreasen were been a only an anemicarcle number of my rolatives who have been the or many years, and ) reaching from the corner of the source room directly opposite some of whom had not been in my so aghts for perhaps a secubinet, which i shall only the head of the circle, to the lath quarter if is contary.

the name of "Diargard," and who are mid-had passed away man at the head of the circle atood a gus-hoop which was alight between twenty and therty years. This was no ment who used during he course, there being always light enough for use to we to take a good deal of external in me when I was a lad. "Jane | the arrangement of the room and the position of the sitters, as was the mans of another spirit present, and who used to live well as to distanguish with some the features of those sitting on with Margaret as an adopted chief. and a comm. and playments out ser hand and their immediate neighbours. The attenubaring

striking. Not only wore the descriptions of the periodal up of a none of being our best was seen intermittently over the pearsures of her mother and sister, who left the body same ye case word accurate, but the three of passing away, and noticeable as his vacualty during this part of the sitting. He then the comparate they suffered from were sorrectly giron. The entered the cabinet, and scott a voice, purporting to be that of to an also will that my wife's mother came to live with me the latter part of her time here, and died at our home, and that | familiarly with the circle. After a short time the curtains there was some unpleasantness with one member of the parton, and a form appeared which was recognised by one of family who had not beliaved well to her , all which was the the atters so the likeness of a decessed friend. During the truth. We had suspected pseular treatment of the kind ind. sitting no less than eight forms were recognised by different ented, you had not proof, but at this scance the medium said the sitters, each sitter recognising one at least, some two. Three apiret distinctly told her who was the affending person, and gave forms, which were very characteristic in appearance, represented the same or very poeulist one-which perfectly confirmed men, women, and children. Eleven came during the evening, or suspicious. The medium also told my wife the names of two of these being the medium's "guides," "Jeey" and elaters and brothers she had lost, how long they were ill, and what they died of, that one of the family recently came to this sum and a child. Towards the end of the stance Mr. Eglinson country from abrend, and waitful to horrow money, and a many himself came out of the cabinet, apparently in a state of trance. Be advanced to the find of the circle and walked up and down. and of which we know the medicin could have had no personal

A remarkable feature in these seances is that no "bead. ing" questions are saked by the medium, no cross-examina-

away. Miss Fowler's forteappears to be the identification of and communication with, departed friends and relations. The minnon was at Mus Lottes Fowler's room (16, Bury-street, Bloomsbury). I went straight there without making an appointment. Except that two years ago I went to her once in the same way, and without divulging my name, the way entirely unacquainted with myself or family

December 14, 1985.

## CLASS HAUNTED HOUSE

We lived some seven years ago for a year in a notice near Oxford Circus, which before our tenancy had not been inhabited for according yours. We noticed that the landford was exceedingly

but went about 10:30,7 went to the post, bear observabout the Spirit Voice and Clair was upstairs, in team and quate prostrate with terror. She and that also may good when she hand a more waster, the stairs, expecting me, when she hand a more waster, the stairs, expecting me, when she hand a more walking. More and of March 1 the more and neuron, and according to the wall (the gas was upstain), were stapping one hand spins the wall (the gas was nearly the nound cause close to be. The More and Market and the present and market, and agency just he is a position, waster, position of the position, which is a position, which is a position of the position o summediately fied back into the room, and was more frightened

My wife's mater, a complete scoptic, my one day, at three clock in the afternoon in full sunlight, a white the standing (2) The circumstances under which the phenomena took place, at the durred the citing room where the was lying to a six a (ii) A brief account of the negativenest family. If the latter of family is bounds which were at an ice a concern to a family at our measurement Charles these. Consistence of the quitable groups from the management

Servants complained continually of the notes and left After buying we heard quite accidentally that the house had a

## CLASS L-MATERIALISATION

we notions I should have been wrong. The measure one and measured with a strip of stomp edging. The decreasy room wall. My own position was third in the circle, counting For instance, she stated that a speed was not on who gave from the head. Within reach of the right hand of the gentle joined hands. Mr Eglinton, after remaining within advoce the In the case of my wife the particulars were even more calmot, panel up and down and made pames ver each pretabor pege of as heart and other lights of a more vivid nature were "Jooy," one of the psychic's "guides," was heard conversing Erment." In one case two forms came together, a full-grown

After a little while a weak piece of mushin six drugery ap a cross apparently from beneath the oft aide of his waster a sengthened granually all it reached the floor, where it began to work about as though some fiving thing were beneath it. It tion or althing of any kind, but the details and facts come out then gradually rese in the form of an arregular come till it with a volubility and accuracy which almost takes one's breath reached about the height of Mr. Eglinton's shoulder, when

har been and moustache, ead in a white gurment, and Sho turned anxiously to her friend and tried to rouse carrying ake a manth, between a drawery that had been ovolved. She made to offer to rise, however, and only said in a very marked to in the med are a same. The one was parte as mage as that way, "Did you hear that voice ? It was my mother I hear of the psychia, our the cone of materia, and not appear or so as any time large enough to traces a man even man he been much SHARME There form I have exacted to be have if Erment ne of Mr Egunt of a groups. This place ments was place near the head of the circle, close to the gas- gar are written their free of my aunt. Mr. Egunton from he hoginning to the end was the centre of attraction for eight pairs of oyes, some an front, seems adorsays, and some bohard, so that fraud seemed practice ally impossible, as the ensage of a full grown-man into the buses of drapery, and such a thing occurred, could not full to have been noticed by some, if not all. The form soon drow Mr. Eginton back into the exhaust, supporting him meanwhile Several times while this manifestation was in progress I and other sitters supported him, so be appeared unable to stand treating. The trend of this form, as well as of ther forms, confe be imare destrictly. After this equivale the seance continued in the usual way, the last form to appear being that of a child bouring a light, which, however, could not got far enough away from the cabenet to be identified. After the conclusion of the actore the sitters again examined the pabinet and found the door locked and the street ed, of Intest. Mr. Eglinton looked very pale and exhausted. These are solely personal ampromions of this remarkable source. I have not compared notes with the other sitters, and do not speak on their behalf F W BESTER

December 12, 1853.]

# CLASS 1 RAUNTED BOUSE

My so ther monto twen y years ago tend a cont to I Grange North lan clash re. Mre and a x seas in the drawing from a tall dark once ig man appeared in the door, gaze of her identify and went away. The set and cold go may in their mentioned that Mr. R. One owner of he home has seen there The correct said it was hapounde as M. If was a univer the had been wasting, and was quite cortain he had not left the tu-tu And upon proposing to the disting-room, my mother forms to at Mr R was juste a different backing man; but upon the wall was the blemess of a gentleman which are immediately recognized as that of the percent who had stood atlently gazing at This led to an explanation that the house was, in fact, baunted, and by a fee sentile of this figures in the tart w. There were also pieces to be rested in the tonue, of which the most characteristic was like by he got, if a door usen its than Every saly would get up thank of burghers were in the hound, but no sumes for the nound was well achieve . It prough The full names of Least trange and of Mr. R. wic. of

communicated to any inquires who may be in a western to accertain whether the ghost mentiound in the fences ing story still walles, or to beam any other ade some of quation. If he be a teleparate, to encourage him we will autopost to from a terepty in explanation, and one if he enters y a cover fault of it was begin to reaching one views

It may be that the once in the prestre been speed if it and from Mr. R. Mrs. R. may have gradually come to a money he a the exact image of what a man around by and have conceived a nameless longing one day to see un such a mar. We herery new visitor cherefore, white at I green a name at might be say anight feel a m of thrub of expectancy has at past our heart's dours was realised. And thus our netanchety Marting might as ject her magnitude att. the sentermen of each winter in

It is true the theory scous complicated, and there is the discrepancy of the door hanging-Of counc, it is a "tentative and provisional" theory ]

## CLASS N SAUDIBLE VOICE.

thou, beenty years agon, mainstefriend of alliny smily was recovering from a severe places, and as soon as ano was oranged importance for ser as save a good sight in order to prejace her for the purerey next day all the nontchold were sent to bed early invaled had larm nown, she was suddenly startles by a must the problem of evolution. Spiritonlism has been attacked by outcry Nelne ' Nelne ' as if a person was in orgent need of all the weapons that man could bring against it, but it still reammediate sametance, and it occurred to her that some one might manner the same, mamoved and immovable. Science in her war

suddenly the appearance of a man stood there, a man with black have slapped in in the dark, and was language over the concavers.

## OCCULT PHYSICAL ACTION

About the year 1842 of 1866, the friend a seve over smed and a sorial good on which one had were constantly for four or five years. A gentleman who was obeyon, to be home it der og it ocen iresert at it sealor, it acre a la y will and sury adequated one of saits over light data only to he applied as key high Well a you will us a used a my to get I will believe hi you , " when, greatly to her surprise, the range as upwer, as a broken in two. My friend, who was equally sceptical, turning women to reason ther forger and said lightly that also abouted not in oil max. I he starte promotion of they won to the person to the has sing. She hought a more a some his motion but whether ace came to take off the ring he right shirt from those was a sure real crossight to brack of no ring which shirt was certeely are a limit that mean trigge in one of the mine who has a consider when mine thy the second manaby a share leave between a 1. At a subscription for us who was under over when a length of this is the state of the adversed up the cut of his on-

The friend from whom I had the two foregoing accress is a woman in whose expelul verseity I have entire confidence. I took them down from her words and submitted the narrative for

# LEEDS SPIRITUAL SCIENCE SOCIETY

tper on of the Oriol Hall Cookening Street, Level or San and Licember 6th, 1885.

The Secrety opening the above hall has been known hither to as the Shaquear Spantaal Borlety. The unite has now been and the . . Spiritual Science Society, and it is expected from the amount and of the place (having been till lately occupied by the Yorkshou College) that the more intellectual portion of the community will be attracted. The medians who have already promised their support are considered the best instruments in the district new before the public, and every hope is entertained that the opening will be the starting-point of a new and programico movement in Looks. The room a large and confort able senting 300, estuate in the sentere of the town, on one of the non courtes. For the purpose a room more entable can arrany be usuage e - it has a commendance gallery and in heated white the water price he acoustic proportion are good, and a has the advantage of being level with the street, being reached through a large entrance-hall, with nicely temelated pave ment. By the time fixed for the morning service, 10,00, a large andience of Spiritualists, invostmature, and friends mad note along that is those by was forming a senseling Mill Section the harmon of the Society who has a very time in a long term. traces the progress of Souritoalism through a value quistages to Louis, and fully axplances the new u.s.n which it was a need to carry on the amongstion in the new rooms. Mrs. or one Byrming and while under spirit influence than chartenes an intant mought door doo ha form for the a mose had hand M. Teene agreement area are group, a more one is up a war a complete apparation of the laws and grave the if Spar national and the behelic c brengh t its between Many six organs being present at the opening service, the discoulese was per this. fitting to the occasion. After the discourse Mrs. Green maps and a number of posine on words selected by the and ence, and as a described a number of quirts protent. She was singularly fortunate in her delineations, the unfority of the descriptions being immediately recognised. In the afternoon Mr and Mrs. Hopworth, of Lords, occupied the platform, the guines of Mr Hepworth discensing on the " Dawn of Truth." defined truth as three water when praced upon the sylestan of able distance was arranged for her as it was if the manual time and assailed by heatile critics at all points, remained in moved and unmovable. Theorems which were once regarded as truth have been proved by actioned to be falled ica. For more rethe parth was for centuries held to be flat, until Guillee, an synte friend whose name was Ellen went to bod with her in order to of all opposition, proved it to be round. That the world was created be close at hand in case of need. About, an hour after the in six literal days was looked upon as truth until science solved arguments were used to show that the advent of Specifour as was

the dawn of new crutic. The lecture was delivered in a clear and

telling manner. Mrs. Hepworth afterwards gave a munber of

diagraphic descriptions, most of which were readily recognised

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ever standing room. Mrs. Groom continued her discourse in

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Spiritualists from a large room, which they occupied adjoining

the Y M. LA. premises, because "they had to do with the devil."

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Harvey out of doors at that time. He was the more our-

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## A FANGE & BULDS.

princil on opening the street door to find that Thomas Harrey Was not to be seen! The charman further related that at a bone circle, with three sitters present, in aduction to a th appaloped home measure, they were expecting to have a cortain the nest not any of the expectation of the price to the nest not, and only of ways continuous and a single continuous to the form a wide in marking out on his hard with maintains. Whey at bloom you see and and with aniston. May at bless ye of the your noble work. It hope your now has a River by part In snawor in "Pray give mery a name here are said arread. Each member of the various circles will pledge himself to farrong." The spirit had then not be true-to- in a still another one came who was well-known. Fire ter of or as the name of the present in present the persons who condition a particular circle need took was they are a fire and a still another only to themselves and to the Committee of Control.

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The barquo which then but to guide is thy physical body, which is now sailing down the river of life. Along the shores of the river are many false lights which will tought then to approach their alluming mys. Many have been attracted by them, like the moth to the finne, thinking thereby to gain happiness. But instead of happiness they have found innerly, instead of poy, torrow, instead of health and strength, sickness and death.—Alferd Krison

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al week was four all than with the more abold the control of the c on Christians Day last, Shortly afterwants the story got mused about the town that the ghost of Thomas day Harvey has, been seen approaching the Priends' Mooting Brosse. The weak way in the second of Loods, at the moment of his "death"! The glarmen a and he fully believed it, for thomsands of simour apprantitions had been recorded all over the world. The explaintion of the case he believed was this I homodately the spirit leaves the body it is, in many cases, unconscious of the the in Machine and it is the margin on served to Break his fact of the ac-eached "donth," having taken place, and goes s. and minimally to the place where its third interests by Thomas Harvey, therefore, inturnity decling upon the will give help in defectly, and generally set as Men

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CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF CONTROL

TESTIMONY TO PSYCHICAL PHENOMENA

The following is a list of eminent persons who, after personal pavestigation, have satisfied themselves of the reality of some of the phenomena generally known as Psychical or Spiritualistic.

N.H.-An asterisk is prelimed to these who have exchanged belief for knowledge.

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## PHASES OF MATERIALIZATION A CHAPTER OF RESEARCH

## AN THE ORJECTIVE PHENOMENA OF SPIRITUALISM By "M. A. (Oxox.)"

(Chalinsed from page 605.)

I have mentioned the name of Miss Showers in connection with that of Muss Plorence Cook. The first-maned larly was for a considerable period prominently before the politican a private medium, who generously consented to the publication of particulars respecting the senious at which some remarkable evulence of materialization was green. Tests of a nature similar to those already described were given, and in many ways the manufestations of pay chical power which were teen in the presence of Masbeing the medium, given the following testimony

' Plorance, raising the curtain, saked me to go inside and look at her medium, at the more tions directing into to be to the the curtain to let in the light. I did no, and stood before You handed to it, and otherwise compacted itself as 'one of in Showers, who was lying linek entranced in her way man net black dress with the white lace round the sleeves and threat. Plarenco in her whate rubes stood clean to my left hand, in the , full light from the outer room, that cans he as I stood with the | with long, flowing hair, and with high-hosbel boots on her feet curtain reased in my right hand. I carefully looked at the The figure of Florence energed from the cablest with a head medium and Florence, and minafed mysell beyond a doubt as to micircled with drapery, and with a long net vell that covered their separate identity. After scruting both for about two her aboutdoes and descented to her waist. The upper part of manutes, Florence took my left arm with her right hand, and the buly was covered by some very soft material, of worl. raison and a met of soul in oft arm of Mus Showers from her Imperently , the lower part by a linear gardent which builted in as, surked my arm, pros. hat of the measure and held them the floor. After the mennes the measure was found on the floor together for about his seconds. The medium then gave a slig! Hat on her face, clear to the chair on which I left her. The start, and moved. The form then came out into the room and long hair was undisturbed, the silk dress, the bests, were there, remanded a fed go since day on , and a sur, we

test was obtained .-

"The sparit "Florence," standing in her flowing white tobes, in a good light in front of the ourtain, directed one of the gitters to take the hand-lamp from the table and follow her at once upto the dark room used as a cubinet. This was done, but Phorence and va edied, vary he area up in her black silk dress, lying entranced in her chair, was to be seen. After carefully examining the room, the goatleman resumed his seat outside, and again Florence came out in her white robes, asking him to repeat the experiment more quickly. He did so, but Florence had disapposted, the medium being found entranced as before. Another sitter was then allowed to do the some, with a like result."

\* Spiritualist April 10th, 1871. 
† Spiritualist April 2 th, 1874

I quote here a careful account of a private scance at the

with ordinary wall paper. In this frame-work was a door, [The Editor of "Laure" desires it to be distractly and an aperture at which the specit face usually appears. Within the caldnot was a plane, a sofa, and some clusters There was no means of egreen from the room except by moons of the door which led late the front drawing-room, entered, she herself, or the sparit 'Peter,' rather, speaking through her, proposed to Mrs. Gregory that a scarch for any concealed dropory abould be made. This was declared. Three who was a word to beliente conditions which seems y accounon these may besterious will not consister that they would be thely to be improved by subjecting a lady to the indigaty of being coarched for the discovery of her implements of deceptout. Nor was it doesnot advisable to the her to the log of a plane as, I am serry to say, was once before done. We conadered that meli mode of testing was neither descrit may profitable. She was simply placed on a chair in the most distant corner of the room, and I left her sitting there with a black adk It was be not souly flowing over her shoulders. After the ascar post for super at soughing, which is the inevitable publish ment in these cases. I heard the voice of the spirit, 'Florence Moster, speaking within the partition near the door. My clinic work it we feet of the describbroughout the evening. The room kaying boom partially darkoned. I apened the deer sow in the dim light a form said from head to foot in white. By degrees a flower rather bands to be such the doctors of the to as in which we sat. The projecting francowark ever which Showers were akin to those shown through the mechaniship also passed sound no importanent, though it was six or eight of Man Florence Cook. Mr C. R Tapp, for example, in mehos from the floor, and was somewhat awkward to stop ver recording a season held at Mr. Luxmero's, Must Showers. The figure was new so close to tab that I could touch it with are It remained within my reach for an hour and a-half, during which true I accutanted it with great care, and observed some very curious facts. Moreover, all the fourteen sitters cause, saw, and touched it. It sat down in a chair, which I

" Now for the points to which I wish to advert

"L. The medium entered the submot in a black silk dress, and a appearance lawredor could be detected. Will your buly readers my whether they concern it possible that such At the same place on another occasion, the following budy realors my whother they been made in the dark by the most skilfed setress, or whother each a change, involving the pulling off and on of a silk dross, could have escaped a theep car planted close to the partition? Probably the question

". I noticed that the figure of 'Plotones' seemed taller than that of the medium as a stand of the asorway I, therefore, naked it to stand by my side. It did so, and the height was carefully observed. After the science, I requested the medium to stand in the same position, and a difference of not less than four inches was found to oxist between her and ' Florence.

3. When the figure first emerged from the cabinet, Isaked it to shake hands with one. A cold, claustry claw rather than

\* Spiritpation April 201 1274.

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hand, was stiffly jorked from the slde, as though a string had been pulled. I touched it, and found it to be unmaturally formed, cold to the touch and milite human flesh. I took and I found it emdually acquired with beat, but its abnormal Minpo and fool, and became like a human hand but always larger most for ger then be increased as. When once it had got aliane

and warmth it returned it through the evening

4. A though the unidents orms were naturally formed and the budy correctly shaped, the face mover assumed a natural look, and during a part at reast of the evening I believe that feet were wanting. I passed my foot under the figure, which sounced to be off the floor, and found no obtancle. I believe that no foot were there. The face presented throughout the evening a compactely alsocatual appearance. The complexion was justy, and also bad was work the lips compressed so as tgive an appearance of pain ; and the glamy eyes, with their perpetual stars, gave the face a most unmatural look. I tried all in my power to make the eyes blink, but in value. The whites were annotherally large, and no spolids were perceptible. The free was unknown throughout the night, though at other tomes I have man it look justiced and protty

95. I felt the breath from the mouth, and I saw the chest rise and fall as breath was drawn. Moreover, as the figure stood tone and any by my side, I could feel the beating of the heart.

There was apparently a fully-organized body

5. I handed the figure my close and asked it to set down. not very long after it first appeared. The process of sitting down was most possible. I spologies for my expression, but I can fluid no other. It simply doubled up, as though some one had touched a meing which caused it to bend. The legs were handled under in some way, and the whole process was as onlike a lady taking a seat as our be integined. At a later period of the evening the process was suny, graceful, and natural.

'7 During the whole evening the figure was in immediate corresponds to may I could bough tent will. I was frequently between it and the cabinet. I could have gone through the door into the enbinch, or lave grouped, the figure at will. This scarcedy asymmeted a tricking sporit. I famey. Such would have been careful that it should not be at the mercy of any enrique investigator, especially one who who had shown much trying carbotty as I had. I do not propose to offer any theory to account for the fact which I have receivables. I have none, and I must see much before I care to fining one. This form certainly stood more bendling, inspecting, and probing that any I over mor. Indeed, that a young processing who was easily know mayone to a rough filled with fourtoon people, should have been able to croke such a manifestation, at over the possession of medial powers of a very rare st or The figure suomed quite reluciant to go, stul departed upper untily in bottor condition than whom it first appeared

I have already said that I applied my our to the thin paper which along repainted to from the cabinet after the seance was were and it is a promining for the to record my conviction, as a turt a tea that no movement of ne manham in the exhibit sould have escaped me. I heard no sound winterer. Complete stillness prevailed in the submot, and I entertain an doubt phenomenal on the floor."

[To be contenued.]

by modern Christenslous had not been under the domination to convince the world of the truth of a religion that taught, while it could not prove the continuous of life after the dissolution of the body.—Bolden Gate.

SECTION SPONDENCE SEED SON M. M. Managarana, poster of he Salang Car on Pricey orms of me Planegus. publicly renormood, last October, the dogspac of Calvin, to an publish remainsod, but October, the degrees of Calvin, to an estimalisatic andiones. In the source of the address be made "I stand on tip-toe and shout at the top of my reice that henceforth I am no longer a sectorian proucher, or the slave of a mediated creat."

"I have occaped from my faces leapt the face. I have now the wide world to mild a an are innertesty by some so, the leach of goes next and love."

I have introduced over a case of a low when There interto seen elected. In which we would be expressed it, so escentially see executed the expressed it, so escentially seen and the content of the expression of the expr

### CORRESPONDENCE

[It is preferable that correspondents abould append their names and addresses to communications. In any case, however, several appartunities of touching the bund during the evening, these most be supplied to the Editor as a guarantee of good

Shirts Meaning

To the Editor of " Lines." Sig,-In this month's number of the Fortagality Eccess there is an article entitled " The Evidences of Spiritualism," by F H Brauloy, written against Spiritualism, which I wish very much some competent writer smong ourselves would meet and answer. Such an undertaking is utterly beyond my powers, but there are one or two points on which I would like to make a few remarks, as, though a Speritualist of only short standing (some eighteen months), I have read and thought a great deal about the matter, bearies having some little practical experi-A. He is every installed the expect decitate and manage spart, and continued by according age to facult and ple noment, though he denses the Sich was high a dr. or extree the fact that the mandestations are due to those from whom they purport to come, namely, the spirits of our friends and polations. He likewise doures that such manifestations us any way prove the managerality of the soul or the fact of an are as dual existence after death. The points in his emay, however, was a wearesty to teach are the natoriality of the spirit body and the question of spirit identity, of both of which subjects I have some lettle knowledge. I pomoss the advantage of having received a large number of letters or consequenceations. in direct writing from a dear friend who has passed away , and as perconstitute in sort as his correspondent a ready buffield he and a single for so I have not sury the evaluation of his swing hands riting, in lotters written during seances with a well known ties up to contactifications received through my units present in the solitude of my room, as well as when sitting occasionally with a friend at her randomen, all the constructions agreesing and corresponding with one another. I empetimes with I were permitted to make public some of the messages I receive, which throw a little light on the extremely difficult question of the means by a left apports are able to common place with un and which my friend tolls use is to some extent yet in great measure mystery to binnell; "spiritual chemistry, as he also it. oning most utilically for him to explain, or grow to comprehend conself. One sentence I think I may be permitted to quote. It arts "You quite understand the difference between the thysical and spiritual? When I am able to chak myself with the physical aura emanetting from you, I am then physicalised and able to give you show of my presence. At other mass I can only hover near you in loving grandlatehip." This seems to me very clearly expressed. I have no doubt myself that spirite, when in their own sphere, have organised and material bodies, exitable to the almosphere and conditions in which they exist, but that they cannot bring these material spiritual builtos with those to our sphere, when they was to communicate with us, and therefore have to berrow such amount of materiality as may be necessary for the purpose of manifesting from those we are called medicase. Being slightly endowed with what is called modulmistic power myself, I feel a certain espount that the modition was lying, as we afterwards found her, deeply of vitality being taken from me when the consumments on I refer to take piace while nitting alone, the same feeling in less apparent when I am sitting with others, as they then contesbute some share of this force, which our spirit friends collect in of a hoology that was autocrate and wholly discordent with order to be ablate manufest their presence. Mr. Bendley says the tea mage of Jeans, in would have welcomed the modern the "sparitual body" is a foolish imagination." I do not con-Spiritualism. Its demonstrations were just what were wanted coive that the "spiritual body" returns to this earth, but that caive that the "spiritual budy" returns to this earth, but that the spirit is clothed for the time in attributes becrowed from others necessary to manifest his presence. The difficulty of so manifesting in horrowed temperary garls, and in some degree through the mental on well as the physical powers of mortal beings, can be only faintly imagined, and may explain to a certain extent many incomplete and manufactory manifestathere. The only comparison that occurs to me as at all secquate in that of the diver in his combernass and unwendy apparatus, by mesns of which he is some able to overcome the difficulty of exacting or performing his task in a strange element. One would be surprised if, so encumbered, he could set

possibility of their being due to some lower and ground order of of their presence, and the past instruments they frequently spirits. This is not a new sites, but whonever it is presented to have to work with, the writing by direct means of only one word my notice I am asways atruck with woulder as to what can be or one little meanings given by the tedious procom of raps or magined to be the ned to wine network these services to serve tills, becomes a stupendous manifestation. Many, however, of trateand carry enasystem of deception hasting some men for years. The spirit-teachings or communications made and a wife are acadim as by pursuating the relations and friends with whom we believe rather than inferior to these of ordinary morta and any or we hold communion. If it be for our confusion here and the manner, while in matter they are as the light from heaven rum of our souls hereafter, surely it is a most curious and ma- compared to that of gas lamps. The style of sich comaccountable method to adopt. To make our lives better and perer, bright with the hope of a glorums immeriality and reunion with the friends we love, is a work worthy of angels, rather than of demons or elementary spirits. I will only speak in this matter of my own experience—the letters I receive are personated with the percet and bost continuous, with a compassionate lore and pity for those on earth, whose eyes are as yet blinded to the great truth of immertality, and for those who to be strong enough to allow them to give some manifestation long in value for some sign from their believed doed, wrging me showing they are in our midst and soft about a case of soft to help them to attain this knowledge to the best of my ability, of their undying lave and interest in our welfare. - I am, dear and above all, with pretitude and adoration of "The Almostry Str. yours faithfully Pather, the Great Supreme." There is one paragraph of Mr Bradley's estay which I will quote, for I think it shadows forth a hope that he, too, may one day one the light. " Against the re gain of the Spirituarist of we take it at its best, against his conception, that is, of the true aim of the soul and of the duty towards (seel, I have not one, to as ... He avaids for a nove in lord of gelt los the stra see and of 1 th and that he are is would weaken his persuasion, that would cause me regret Surely the coursels, communications, and teachings which land in such a result as this sugnet be derived from an inferior most of a scance -he seems, on the other hand, to be well acquaintent

Auto the possibility of emablishing sport identity. Mr Bradley uttorly denses this. Everyone knows how difficult a uniter it is to prove the identity of a purious who, for instance, has long been about from his country and ent off from all commanication with those who ever knew him, especially if her personal appearance is altered beyond all recognition. In the case of our spirit friends, there are even greater difficulties to represent, for they are invisible, and the oridenes of the likenome cannot be manufact forward, except in rare outer of materialisa tion ; but there are many ways in which they can and do prove their identity without the shadow of a doubt. I conclude M given I will confine saysolf to my own very limited experience in the last and my that whom sitting with the lady friend I which could not by any possibility be given by any other lateloccasions they were to my friend, being private natters atterly will, but of immonse value as an undensable proof of identity Such instances come in family and harmomous circles by

Though his native language is German, he always erote to me in earth-life, and does so still, in very correct English. He wrote on one common that he found it cannor to write in support of proceeding statements that, "As a English Senetimes, however here is a star foreign and to dec, are an odd as those of a corpse laid upon loo' a sentence, or even a sught error in the apel up, and his I not would have done well enough). Fot my personal experience poster occurs when the poster is weaker than mais. In the with Hunk does not correspond with You Hartmann's assortion. position incurre when the process is more of a over from the 3 and his hands disagrossibly hob, and dripping with perspiration written most beautifully in Cerman, and the nex time I set he at a summy aimed oriens. explained it thus " I wrote in Cerman on the last scration directs use. I was atmosper or my and orge than in Eng. she arm, we must assume this other in former or in after This shows, I think how mysterious and down not extend under as submotion to some unknew, process, any lint of disc stopes.

to avail themselves of it. aparts at their best are inferior to those of human beings, there-duction of such marticulation.

fore such spirits must be my a an aferior race seems to one very week. No mount in their wit a nero, unfettered and, of the medium performs it all is, in the face of throat expertfree, they are much over persental and exact than we past ment, an absurdity. Or, does the author mean that the ring mortals, but if we think of the asmost onsuperable difficulties jumps, by magnetic attraction or by some uninvestigated marve

this for the present an open question, but he seems to admit the they have to overcome before they can give the musilest proof munications is, however, to a pertain extent dependent on the instrument through whom they come, and the most highly entallectual spirit finds it impossible to express his thoughts or views with much elearness through an uncoluented medium-thus us mystery, but it is likewise a fact. For my usen part I am overcome with wonder and gratitude at the trouble they take, and the patience they show, watching so carefully for the power

## Spirition versus Other Theories. To the Editor of " Laonr,"

San, -- According to You Hartmann's speculations, all the physical phenomena are produced by the medium, who, for the purpose of obtaining the required results, places himself in a cortain condition called marked or manifest sommanibulians. Whilst the author conferms to an absence of personal experience of the subject-never having, upon his own minimion, attended with other strange physiological facts, therefore, we cannot wonder at his reluctance to attribute these mysterious senaceroom occurrences to the agency of disembound human war to I was the author has taken groat pains to keep out sprits

Or the state of the Forgland transferred his mayor. In some very extraordinary phenomena, e.g., the penetral an al the modium a arm by an iron ring, to is reported that the medium's hatale become as ould as those of a corpse latel upon for." Parties on, p. 41, the author records the various experimonta (relating to the penetralion of matter) of Reiners, Bradley has had few, if sury, opportunities of being present at Akarkow, Olcott, Zöllner, and other competent observers. these private or family circles at which proofs of the identity Here, however, he does not consider the facts as "very A low sourish communicating are so feequently and repeatedly extenordinary," but an a "specially improbable class of phenomina," and concludes with the remark, " it is generally secreted among Spiritualists that a medium in the summambrile before mentioned, we always get messages through my guide, some is able, by the ponetration of matter, to get free from and to reasons every seet of festoning." One might be permitted ligence than the one from whom they purport to cook. On two to ask whether Ven Hartmann does or does not admit the passage of solids through solids. He certainly does not state so naknown to either my garde or myself, of trivial import if you definitely, and much depends upon title. But I beg to remind the author that Spiritualute do not generally accept the theory that a ring helps itself upon the neckenn's arm; but that, on the hundreds, but naturally they are not made public. As regards contrary, Spiritualists who have made the experiment in quesmy correspondence with my spirit friend, busides the familiar tion, possess sufficient evidence to contirm their belief-if not to handwriting and signature there are many little unreistabable absolutely prove—that the disintegration of uniter and the fixing signs, proving that it is really he bisself who is writing, and of a wolded from ring on the modum's wrist, is the work of discontrolled burnship opts

As to Ven Hartman - courte p 'Il it must appear to the reader that he really admits this very extraordinary piets one non English, and I prosume that this is because the medium from constantly recurring observation, the hands of the medium, whom ne gent the - wer to wretethose labors in do of writing a which by means of still uninvestigated nerve forces, predices,

But to ret mit the more manufaction from in specified T aubecause by some singular freak of the ower which choice and much be washing if a web or con the penetral to include a stored this method of commutation is, even to blose who are safe then. In such case some storagent being nor the med and for a batters are not arread in recipional passigners or county on The argument that because the writings and performances of operation or induce he action of orces necessary for the invited

The mere proposition that the semuambulic branes condition

force, through the medium's went ? If the author dues not mean | planetion of it a "jurges," Still, if it explains nothing, and given that, he would oblige an inquiring world by stating by whom in morally high-nounding phreats instead, how can it be anymuchout the ring as shood on the arm of a person whose hands are thing che than " a jargon." arendy help. He should also bear in usual (1) that it is the experisince of those who was taken that a non-contact the treat of the Unconstitute. He treats of "The Metaphysiss of personally, that he ring emigra o me in the new apex area one I neonacous. He regards "The Unconstrone" as the a reconstruction whemselve of deer targ de sengs, who is all-perceding power and achitance of Being. It is "no organ-ade in from an accommission value in he waste to so, ming Unconscious." The whole process of negative evolution in excited a horthemenaturer say over north wested (a) represented as being designed by the Unconscious. It is That the us eriment is performed upon and not to the me torn emmently telephorical. Here is a committee which the author and pastly, that his hypothesis of sommanibulic tesues powers does not results. The Unconscious moves from within in inversable will not ever the fact of the rings which are two virtue if a commands andwer a characteristic and Nature or must to pass over the hand) falling off again after the senace matter as an en and "and" of which it is all inconscious, when the medium has remined me waking, conscious state. If being stack without intelligence or design. Such, then, is the Dr von Hartmann would attend a series of sources with a good. Unconscious. dysical medium, he might arrive at conclusions more interesdure those in which the present brockers abounds.

J. G. KEULEMANN.

## You Harlmann To the Editor of " Lieury "

emissiportion," a phraso which he take more than succe. Is it quite consistent with this wise precention that he has not less how I hate thy bours "" or "Curse find and use welf attunded a single source, though attendance " at a hundred someonat least" would be accounted before hazarding a puly

Now the first pence do of "critical chemospectust" would be not to write our a practical subject of which you have no knowledge and no experience. What would be thought of a " Treatme on Horsenmedap," the author of which accord a timene duct he had nover once meaned a horse to buphilosophur shoto rather to seen. It is concustome out of the dep in I has over you would not it is neight a new art of to dept and has ay any quantumous for the mice unserverdays a great for that the introduct system many label prices by need I suggested in trictive for his somet substice is no answed produces but no chivals and C & M sale mortly rejects the appartition, May I ask him, then, what he are the matter to have been? for assiredly may one a first impulse would be to witness the alloged phenomens-if he thought seambjest worthy of sectors consumers for much more the on rate to write upon it. If the motive was predential, then I are pass Limit it has again de 1 eva auggester the abought of the parties of "C. O. M. " will tall an what was the right one. He occures he frand on the ground that he " would not be responsible to a dividual cases." All right if they were cases which he had not withoused, but as I connitrie "cownelly" if they were caree which he had witnessed, or might have witnessed, but would not The same reason which prevented in an witness a aught also to have prevented him from writing on the subject A ul there I beave to

an abo chained for exactly a posterious flow houghted I me word what a " Possimmon"? It is to despect of the to your It is the negation of all hope, and hope in the hymost prenciple in man-both an instinct and a prophecy Despair, on the shor ham, a true and erayon, Capero nobly and confidently says, " Mogue of manne semper sperare." What file the old Romans think of it? When the Countle of the year must call two-dimensional time existed. possessed free fromewats frames of Carmo trey stantly sold the ground where the battle was fought, and on which the enemy was unemped, not doubting for a assessor of its speedy redemption. These Consult were decreed the rightest hotering because they had not remarked if the Reput he But what terms of ignorance to those asserve whe despair, not of a moo, a kongdom or a country, but who despair of the universe itself. What shall we say of those who, born in a this glorious norverse, a full of promise and foregleams of Paradam, yot regard it as in exercise defact of which is account. an be given, and of which we can only hope that it will one day be dissolved and fell back into the nothingness from which

These are not my terms, they are the words of Schopenhauer. and ochood by his followers, Von Hartmann and Co. No come of disdain are excessive for such a base posture of the soul. It in the augustion of all that gives dignity to human nature and mouning to existence.

" O.C hL" quite agrees with what I my about "transferred hallucinations," but resents my calling Von Hartman's ex-

We may well ask, how can such contradictions be accepted as a philosophy which accounts for the suiverse? It is, indeed, amazing. But those who are already atheists and materialists have a craving for something which, by the sid of chatractions, hoks like a philosophy, or can be made to do duty for it. They are not very critical, provided the conclusion they desire is arrived at. And that condusion is Pessimien -- as sid worthy Soc I must grave a small space for some remarks relative of the beginning too to be declared a writter. Desput. to Von Bretmann. He is a great advocate for "controller, turns from the light are, who the approach of eternal darkness. It me with Sata a Paracise Lot Son, Unconscious is sourcely worth cursury. Such is the Saturat message which Pessinsian sends to markind Am vet a sin accused of speaking too harshly of it - I as a thing to be treated only with lottling and disdate.

And now a word about Slade. I trusted his much to my memory. It appours that his sentence to three months morning will have a new was marked on appear. For a formal error in the conviction, as returned to the court. He ring meaped on a technical point. This fact dues not in the least lessen Züllner's ungrandentry in receiving him at Leipzig and aporting at his sounces.

4. D. HACGITOS

## Divination by Numbers. To the Editor of " Louist."

No. Year correspondent "O. C. M." in his interesting communication takes excepted to the hitle of my letter Name sers as a Means of Spirit Telegraphy, "weather as he says, my experience was "a fact which, according to the

temporal noder of through" (the Italies are my over), "could not be directly influenced by spirit interference." According to the temporal order of theuge, no doubt my explanation is arong; but I hold that in this, so in all matters in which spore is concerned, we have not to do with this same temporal order of thency

A mighty angel was heard by the apocalyptic comannother that "time should be no longer," and in this announcement we have possibly, even probably, when stripped of its gargeous surroundings to simple assertion of a change of condenou which would make the terms past, present, and foliace mentioned at

Much has been said and speculated as to space of four dimensions, or, properly speaking, as to a four-dimension consistion, but little has been haverded as to the possibility of a state of things in which what, for want of a better name, I

Such a condition would bear to our present one-dimensional time a relation similar to that which two-dissensional, or superficial, space bears to one-dimensional or line-space.

Let us, then, andearour to concern what an intell gent being might see and do under such circumstances of two-disconsonal time, and how much another intelligent being co-oxistent with, but constrained to live in one-dimensional time, would be able to iniderstand of the action of the former. On a plane surface, if I draw a line, I can take in that line two points, A and B, the sequence from left to right being in the order of the alphabet but I can also interchange these points so that the sequence shall be contrary to the order of the alphabet. Now, if an intelligent agent, travelling along this bue and Bring only in this line, mot A and then met B, B would be to him a consecuence of A in the first case, if he first met B and then A, A would be a consequence of B in the second case, and so has knowledge would only be that of a supremes of points, he could not know how I had, in two or more dimensions, altered the

So in the case marrated in my letter an intelligent being

members at the Musée Plantin so sa to fulfil my wish for the pumber 107, and because I could not see more than one point ment made by this intelligent being would be my femporal order in employed. So that the "inherent absurbity" of a femous at once along the line of ope-dimensional time, the arrange of thousan

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## A Correction.

## To the Eddar of Living "

the Marylebone Association of Spiritualists last Sunday was limited), not in the contequence. But directly we admit other not " in Resource," as printed to " LIGHT December 14th.

## The Phenomenality of the Subject. To the Editor of " Liour."

Sing olf I have confined myself, as Mr Gurssy mys, " to a single branch of percipience—the percipience of an external branch of percipiones for an attack on try position. If there can be no agreement between me as to the necessary couch tion of percipience under the form of space, it is under to carry the controversy into hypothetical worlds of non-spatial objectivity. My way is effectually blocked by Mr. Gurnay a denial of the seconds of a local filling at the percipiont point of abserts a norm a works of spatial perception

I containly thought at one time that Mr. Gurney was wavering as to the conceivable sufficiency of the mathematical point for spatial percipiones. As my organisms to the contrary depends entirely on the essential character of all matial extu nality, and the relation this involves to a self-representation, i de not now how it can be affected by the supposition that " externality and "spatial relations might have a meants, acknowledged as being co-existent with our creation in the rather different from their present ones." I cannot give him Morano records supposition a more which would make it at all relorant to made But it is clear that Mr. Gurney does adhere t the most concared point (though he will speaks d it as pros. ty "as a sense as object to the perci pient, which I carried than states how a matternapoint could possibly be). And so I am afraid we must agree to deffer. For I can only repeat that it is a representation of raynelf that her to be placed at the point of chaptration, not the more unity of apperception, a representation of myself as at that point, and that such a local representation is secondardy, as I conceive, a local filling. Mr. Gurney does not recognize that necessity. I believe he does not recognize it because he does not lay stress, as I do, on the word representation which, referred to space, is extended object. Bubject and object must be as aguaded a consistenthat I can represent the subject or determine it was the fundamental form of time only, but for a food representation the form of space, which is not the authematical abstraction of a point, is smoutist. If we easinot agree upon these, it is useless to discuss the further ques on how the extended ashiest-object must also be conceived, so organism. Given the | 1 a, non with the make with reference to senaces for material as subjective construction of a world of space out of the feelings us a consciousness, the first object thus constructed will be-I contend necessarily -that which can be afterwards represented as the condition of all the rest. And I find in the actual course. tion between my body as percept and my body as condition of perception (organism), the general relation which can be unliested a priory as the condition of porcepiones at space.

One word more as to the homogeneity of the sulpost-object with the objective world to which it belongs. This does not mean for me that a cell is represented to correspond with such particular kind of semution. I have not to represent soyack as a culour or a sound, a testo or an odour, because I have those several sensations. It is the objective world-spetial or non-spetial as the ones may be-towhich my nomention refers use (or to which I refer my semuntion), not the particular semantion trackf, with which I say the subjectobject must be homograpous. The conformity which I posterlate is simply that of extension in a world of space, and of the but in simply that of extension in a world of space, and of the correspondingly general mode of representation, whatever that strongs facts observed and recorded by persons of continuous that any be, in a world of percepts not implying space at all. Given a world in which the sole mode of percepts not implying space at all. Given could have foreseen that the Journal of Cartesian and Springalous, when we would have foreseen that the Journal of Cartesian and Springalous, when the world have foreseen that the Journal of Cartesian and Springalous in the could have foreseen that the Journal of Cartesian and the could be precised as the strong facts observed and recorded by persons of continuous that the could be precised as the could be prec experience or consciousness, is of ideal harmony - the only some in which I out conceive music without sound implying spatial externality.-I have still to relate

existent in force or more dimensional space, with a two or more. It maniful notes, to a me, since that is the indepensable condimensional time at his command, might have arranged the differs of consciousment. But the me must be represented in consciousness, and such representation must be require to (or Loursegeneous with) my experience, since it is ontirely derived therefrom, unless (contrary to the hypothesis) and preser concent would seem to follow from the hypothesis of a world of tune and nothing also. I confess I do not mysalf see any more a sum by me soft by prescrince in or representation to others, as a harmony, than as coloured extension of a cortion form. If Sen, - Allow our to state that the title of the paper I read to | there is any absurdity, it is in the hypothesis (of a world thus The Relation of Faith to Evidence in Martini Experience," modes of perceptance, we have a more general beaut of objectivity, and therefore of objective self-representation, just as extension is such a basic of our existing world, and self-positing therein.

## "In Wan Redeveloping a Latent Sense?" To the Editor of " Lagur

Sta,-in H. E. Starrott's interesting article in your sense of world "-that as because he homed especially selected that December 5th, there is so much to admire and sympathiae with. that I feel a retoence in saying anything to datract in any way from its value. Still I think stahould be shown that it springs from an entirely inicialous foundation—and the change of heading I have adopted above, (" In Man Developing a Sixth wall can to chicadate thus.

For his not this sense our great to man you the earliest

See the Bible testamentes from Content to the Revelation See the Delphus Orneles "

See the supported worthly strong averge nations "

See the accounts of the so-called superuntural in all countries, and mail ages

. This sixth sense is in no way a sero senso, but a sense

It has simply been lost to view through the more worldly somes granting such assendency over the mind of man, at to drown for a time the fluor and more spiritual sense

But that some has always been part of the soul, although, like a veix of pure gold, so deep in the bowels of the parth as to be and secovered, such this, our greatest and purest treasure, has lamholden in the recessor of the soul, both individual and untions only of late years to be donnterred and redeveloped through the recotors on our nature of a wave of spiritual emlighten mont, that seems to be gradually permeating, not only the ladand and manual, but the empered soul of our planet.

Should you consider these for smooth lies as the right direcon, may I ask you kindly to allow them state in your next I am an taith a y yours. LILL

## Mr. Aglinton and Materialization Sembers.

Documber oth, 1984,

## To the Editor of . Licing

S. n. To save mo from anich means correspondence, I am imperied to trouble you to give insertion. The request or tertion. Secreely a day passes w thout my receiving one or more applications to give minness for such manifestations, although it to now a very well-known fact that I am unable to comply, for the remon that the persons making such requests are wither apprepared by prortous experiences for demonstrations of the kind, or are bitally ignormat of the subject, and for the more important reason that the strain of such scances is to great a tex upon my health that my more reportant work in payabography is quite stopped for the time being. As I consider that phase of medinaming by far the most valuable, I think I am well advised in maintaining my strength, that this successful work may not be impaired in the least and I therefore trust this statement of my position will be a sufficient explanation as to why I am compelled in every instance to refuse applications for materialisation séances. - Yours truly

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1966, 1885.

## THE UTILISATION OF PRIVATE CIRCLES

We have already shown how the plan of Research now in operation will beneatt the medium who devotes his psychical powers to the service of the public, too often with evil results to himself. The gradual dissipation of and attract influences of the earth, earthy, or even lower ignorance must benefit him by the development of better still. The records of such circles, if any be kept at all conditions of investigation. The graduation of circles will [systematically, are not of a antare that can be made public. remove one of the greatest difficulties under which he The unimating principle is one that is mored, and thus abouted. The exclusion of persons, for one or more of the lugical, parent, most impressive plane of Spiritualism many rensons utilitied for a place in any circle, will be to is one almost unknown to, and altogether unappreciated by, him an unpoxed benefit. Acquaintance with the least the autside world. They take their bles of Sparitanham conditions of pagary and research will prevent him from from the police-court, from the average magazine artale, seing placed in positions injurement, hurtful, and conducive from the buffeeneries of a promisecous circle, from the to misensception and error.

But the public medium is not the only, though he is the best known, channel of communication with the world of cannot even imagine. It is not too much to my that murit. It would be a revolution to our readers if it were possible to give some account of the private ejector that are hold regularly and systematically throughout this kingdom, ception of that much missed term as the pollucid purity of and of the results obtained in them. They are occupied usually with the higher aspects of Spiritualian, often with in London its more distinctively religious phases, or with intimate not mered communion with friends who have gone before rate the world of spirit. Most frequently they are secure from intranen and change, and experience has taught the best cond tions for the results desired. These are not such As the frequenter of a public circle seeks, and are, undeed. wholly apart from what he is likely to obtain. A permanent circle into which no fresh element is allowed to penetrate is fiely, as very rudimentary experience teaches, to socare results that a promise tous assemblage of mechanent and often manraonious elements is not at all likely to sible for publishing, records of fact which may be useful and sahieve.

It does not seem to be sufficiently apprehended that a circle composed of a dozen persons scated round a table, or in a horseshoe form, obtains objective manifestations or y after an internate blending of the psychical elements of which it is composed. If there be in any part of it a person whose psychical imponetrals sty is proof against that Spiritualists at home and abroad. By this means an intiintimate interblending of the subtle ages that sucrounds each of us, the results are so for interfered with, and possibly stopped. A promiseuous circle, collected at haphazard, affords, therefore, a precurious field for investiga-

reckening with its unknown elements and eliminating possible conditions of fraud. That such remarkable results are so often secured is due chiefly to the more complete development of the medium, and to his indifference from long practice to conditions which would paralyse a less hardened psychie-

In a private circle the line of resistance is less marked. The elements of which the circle is composed are usually more intimately fused, are more harmomous in themselves, and more at one in their intents and desires. They are on a far higher plans of elevation, and the emotional, often the religious element is present in a marked degree. The medium is surrounded by congenial influence, is at case and readily open to access from species who are on intimate terms with the whole circle. He is cared for with a wise and tender cure, and his sensitive nature is not wounded by rule and foolub tests, falsely so-called. The evidence of We have recently sent out a number of impath accounts. Spirit-communion is too clear to the spirits of those who scok at thus -for spiritual things are and must be spiritually discorped—to make it necessary for them to impose harassing and often hapossible restrictions on the friends who return to them. They have learned enough to know that such a mothod of material test produces mevitably, and by a natural law, results of an order that they do not wish for : results confined to a lower plane, out, wequestionably, more suited to the plane of development occupied by those who devise and empty it

> In such circles exceptional results are obtained under exceptionally perfect conditions. The medium approaches in ideal condition of harmonious development, and the circle is freed from the gromer elements that so paralyse results in promiseuous circles, or, still worse, that invite meanest representation and the conrect parody of that which is boly, pure, and ennobling to a degree that they when we speak, from this intimate experience, of Spiritualism we mean something as far removed from the rulgar conan Italian sky is from the murky gloom of a November fog

> Suck circles we are aware must be hely ground on which no trusion can be permitted. But there are others, held under conditions hardly less favourable, where no imperchable results are got, and where the communications are not of that betimately personal nature that shuts them off wholly from publicity. To these it is hoped that some secen may be obtained under the plan of research with which we have been now for some weeks concerned. Some, it may be, can give to the Central Committee of Control, who slowe are responvaluable. Some may even be able to admit properly certified persons to witness some of the more elementary phonomena, or to listen to some teaching from the world of spirit. It will be part of the work of the Central Committee to seek for duly qualified persons, for whom they will war testimony, notes to the acquaintance of experienced mate bond of union will be kept up, and the results of inertimable value collected in private circles will, it is hoped, be to some extent utilised.

The average invertigator is shut out from this sphere of tion on other grounds than those of the impossibility of lobservation, almost necessarily by the nature of the circle,

and finally by his incapacity to appreciate the evidence with which he has to deal. If there were ever any chance that the evidence of which we speak might at any time be made public, and submitted to a norotiny that is often ignorant, and more often impertinent, that chance has been lost by an almost inconcervable folly. It remains for the on Tyne. Experimental Section of the London Spiratual of Alliance to approach this mean of evidence from the side of sympathy and experience.

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Henry and the sent rolle in Mr. t. Dawson Regress lieso girl accustomed to the habits of good society have, there has been been been to the Mr. M. Theataid. 1 act, I minus has I wester \$2, Granville Park, Levisham 8.5.

In consequence of the Christmas holidays, "Legare" wall be printed a day outlier next week. Communications should, therefore, reach us not later than Monday morning's post.

## A REMARKABLE MATERIALISATION SEANCE.

On Toesday evening, August 15th, 1876, I, by invitation, attended a séance at a private residence un Newcastie-

The hour appointed for the senuce was eight o'clock-I reached the house at 7.50, and found the company assembled in an ordinary sitting-room which was on the first theor, was plainly furnished, and about 12ft. or 14ft above the sevel of the street.

The room is 14ft, by 11ft, and is entered by one door in the corner of the room , the window at the other end faces the main street. One corner or recess of the room is formed by the front wall and gable end of the nonse, and was screened off by a clark curtain suspended from an iron red, the window was entirely closed by deal bearding the door or entrance to the room was closed and locked and hasped from the maide, so that there was no access to. nor egrees from the room

Across the window and close to it an ordinary doubleended sofs was placed, and the medium, Mrs. P. a lady about forty years of age, stout and matronly, reclined or the sofe with live feet towards the curtained corner of the room, and her head at the other and of the sofu reating on a pillow. The company eat is the quadrant of a circle in the following order, and extended entirely from the end of the seefs on which the median lay round the two sides of the room close to the walk, thus preventing the presibility of either ingress or ogress through the circle of the sate s. The sitters were in the following order:-Mr W P next the nofe, Mrs. JL, Mr. L, Mr. R., Mr. Backas, Mrs. M., Mr. M., Mr F., and Mr P.

During the whole time of the connects lamp was burning, and during the greater part of the time it berned so brightly that I could see with distinction the features of all who were sitting in the room, and the medium reclining on

That the median recluing on the soft was visible during the whole sennes to all present there is not the least doubt.

The senter was commerced at eight o'clock promptly A sentable hymn was using and a short and carnest prayer offered, after which the musteal box played, and we sat in silence. After sitting for about twolve minutes the curtains acreening the recess began to move, and a tall, white form presented itself , the partial presentation took place five or six times at intervals of about one an ute, and finally a tall, female form emerged from behind the curtain , she was draped in brilliant white reliment, which covered her, in the fashion of the young girls of ancient Greece, resembling the gards wern by Galatea in the modern drawn of Pygunnon and Galates. Over her head and theo there was a thin, almost perfectly transparent gauge veil; on her shoulders was a cape or cover which descended a little below her waist; she was clothed from neak to fast in a loosely-fitting white garment lier bust, which was small and slightly developed, was loosely covered by her cape and dress, and her body and lower extremities were well covered by anderately ample skirts. When ahe mised her arms, which she frequently aid, the cape fall from them, and left exposed slender arms naked to the shoulder She was, as I have said, slender, elegant, and sylph-like, and the medium, who visibly lay on the sofe, was a stout and very fully-developed matron.

The figure was the bount-uleal of a levely girl in the first that if they would do so at once. The amount at present finals of womanhood. She moved about the room freely, gracefully, and modestly, with all the air and grace of a

The figure, on first emerging from the recess, walked timidly into the centre of the room and looked modestly round on the circle of sitters. She approached Mr. J. P., and after slucking hands with him she went to Mrs. H.,

who presented her with a bounust of flowers, which she have she wrote "Good-night", and I have now generally accepted. She then went to Mrs. M., and the paper containing the writing in my possession. received a bouquot from her, and another from Mr. P., who But at the end of the crede.

her right hand, which I took in muse, and held it one hour and s-half, and this wonderful seance closed. while she Rosed me on the brow the feeling was that of recess, and I observed several times during this in fully spnurkable scenee, that when the payeluc form remained recessand returns of her dress was brilliantly white, and her mations free and firm. She appeared to lose power and re-appeared among the sitters at least twenty times during the avening and always with the same room to.

When next she presented herself I was decreus of beside her this she kindly greated, and I stood before and w t m a few motion of her. I then new that the top of her attempted. head was or a sevel with my eyes, and that her may these oft our. there is " melion taller them the hed anywheray's obly on the sofa. After the morningwho say that on an adocularies conscious what, whose past London near the certes of the room, not white the and we sat in a . hindred and ampressive whence one of the ger tlemon present introduced the following words, which were two took a and enthertly by the company (Hyam 193, " When the nours of day are mumbered," &c.,

The hyn sering finished, the form again retired, and pupped ring, sok a cautionaly come the coom, and when at a sample from her one onto medio manuscrip passes towands her

on the sofe, began to move, clumging the position of her knight, and second to be under some popular influence, the psychiaform, or palpoble apparition, then approached the meetium, form, or pulpable apparitum, then approached the meetium, the meaning over her, embraced and kined her fervently and for a short time medians and payelite form were chapted has some noter in Switzerland, and in new residing in Parts. A in each other's name. The psychic form then released herself from the medium, and sat on the sofa near her feet. Again ratiring and reappearing, the sat gracefully on the vacant closir, and Mr. P rose and pronounced a very impressive and appropriate invocation. The form again rebred, and returning, set beside the medium, bent gentar over her took her in her arise and raised her up into a sitembedied human beings clung together for apwards of a amounte, and then the medium was gently laid upon her

Again, the psychic form retired, and reappeared and wasked round the room, slocking bonds with the sitters. I requested permission to feel her pulse, and she immediately stepped towards mr, extended her right hand, placed it in my left hand, and permitted me with the forefinger of my right hand to feel her pulsa. It was feeble man contemporary says. As far as I can see, mediuman public perfectly recognisable and beat at what ap- am because of Source along governor appear to be much peared to be the rate of 70 per manute. I counted that The results of four other peared to be the rate of 70 per manute. arm-chair, and was resting gracefully and easily when we have the reader down to the Spa traduct together asked her to write in our presence. I supplied a pocket-frauda so long. It is probably due to the spatial together well-night book and paper to write upon, Mr M. supplied a pencil. greater socurity to genuine mediums, and parting the moreoment She took these and resting the book and paper on the long a proper feeling.

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She entered the recess, respiesived, and walked round the room, shook hands with all who were present, permitted Gathering these flowers in her hands, she possed believed several to feel her raiment, which, judging by feeling and the curtain, and on her next appearance in the course of a appearance, seemed to counst of the finest muslin. After couple of minutes she was without the flowers. She shook this, she sat on the vacant chair, and Mr. H. delivered a hands with and embraced Mr. W. P., kissed Mrs. Moule very suitable address of thanks to the other-world visitor and others on the check or mouth, and anoted nearly who had kindly favoured as with her presence. She retired the entire circle. When she approached me she proffered within the curtain after having been with as upwards of

The weather was almost unbearably hot, and ofter the human lops, and the explosive sound that of kissing. Her last appearance of our psychic vastor I amount the bond was worm and most. She again entered the took foor an took charge of it out the glit was turned

The neclun gradually and slowly recovered from the visibly in our presence for about five minutes, her trance weighthe had been the whole evening and was gar nexts become less where real substantia, and her power to feeble and exhausted that the two ladies present had to of motion appeared to decrease, but on entering the assist her across the room. Immediately she left the sofa I took up my position near it, moved it quite away from where it had been standing examined it carefully, draw solkaty in the open room. She entered the recess and maide the curtains of the recess, took down the curtains, and did not discover anything that presented the slightest appearance of deception.

I exemined mustely the walk, floor, &c., and all were knowing her exact height and requested parasission to stand perfectly sound and good. In my opinion there was not the possibility of successful deception, nor was any deception.

I refmin at present from expressing any opinion as to theories, but as to facts I believe those just detailed are as real, genuine, and objective as the fact that the Thames flows

28, Lovane-place, Newcostle-on-Type, T P Dankas. December 7th, 1885

## THANSITION

On Tuesday, the 5th inst., Mr. Rudard Gala, for many years editor I to Hall New some to the higher life in high fourth year. He was a firm and intelligent Spiritualist, and while he never needlessly thrust his views before people to whom they would be intwotomer, he was nover anhanced to arow his couriethe when the fell has be could do so with averaging the his The medium, who had up to that time him perfectly still on me of west was to him a great and server truth. He gentle nature and kindly manners wen for him the affectionate regard of nil low friends and it is onemed

from her ong about him, mys that he has suffered terribly.

A beat interesting brogen-ineal notice of Mr. H. Chatmondular-Pennell, with an excellent portrait, recently appeared in the Fid. of district. Mr. Pennell, it will be recollected, published, maler the title of "Bringing it to Book," a series of antesorthous absterwiting scences that had taken place at his house.

Tilk Newcastle is Tyne Sees at Society has invited Goesman Barkas to the er a lees e in the Continuitiers half, ever her took her in his action and raised her up into a sit. Note next not in Standay one on December 20th, our ness no long posture: in this position the normally and absormally at seven o'clock. Mr Barksu has accepted the invitation, and and becture on "Borne of the recognized teachings of Socialrian me in at the well well so her leaves and or facts

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## PALL RIGHTS RESERVED 1 RECORDS OF PSYCHICAL PHENOMENA.

## (Continued from page 611.)

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builfinch and an opal ring. As his own house was being rebuilt, he dined at his secretary's. By the side of his plate lay a little percol, which alsoly had left for Mrs. Spurgoon. It contained an apai rang. After dinner Mr Spurgeon went to visit a nick gentleman The wife of the petient asked him if Mrs. Spargout would like a pipusq-bullanch that they had one, but that its messe was would great the temmerate. This atmistiga Mr Sparges a he tack to Brighton what had been so strangely sent, went up to his wafe a nok-room, and placed the objects also had length for before her. She not him with a look of pained reprocess, as if he had allowed his regard for her to override his promise, but when he detailed the true erroumstances of the case she was filled with tearful surprise, and saked Mr. Spurgeon what he thought of it? His roply was characteristic. I think you are no d your Heavenly Father's suffering children, and Ho just gives you what He knows will please and sheer you."

## DEPERSED DEATH.

I once had a patient—an elderly lady of a highly nervous e operanien in whom one a reprocha it diemogen it presented and At sevenity two years of ego who had an one words eft her attenuative and very desidate oil, in continuity of her solidy bares were heavy the aster or here was no argoney for the constant action a rest of the payor at 1 day come however, wher I was a gring near far . I found her sure at year by hur Letters doubt be andressed to the Emitor of "Licht," 16, fam y her hards had note not a breading were havely percoptible, and as sale my was apparently gime. If thought here p. spanic

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Mr. J. C Whister, a trunco-modium, well-known in the provinces, in new lastucing in Philadelphia with great suc-

ment, and a fine of £40 for a grin had libel.

Da John E. Pouron, so well known to many of our readers,

is amounted to give lectures in the United States on psychical and Spiritualistic subjects. His address is Gayose Hotel,

Rev C if Spurgeon who, in response to an aughentian rept with the difference of the strong and an area of the strong as a consistent of the spurgeon of the strong as a consistent of the spurgeon of the spurgeon attention twenty presenting, be asked her if there was saything she particularly wished for. Before ahe told him, the made him promise that he would not try to procure the objects for when she had been would not try to procure the objects for when she had been sources. She then told him that she been washing for a prime.

## A MESMERIC INSTITUTION,

A proliminary meeting in furtherance of the above object was hold at Dr. Wyld's home, 41, Courtfield road S W Sumlay, the 13th.

Mr. Regan Mr. Yamper Mr. Prac. Mr. Recomm and Mos. Config. day post copy of the reportation were opened as about the day James Mr. version with Mrs. De Mor an Maint no. Mrs. Walnut say r Mr May May Harry Mrs and May Long M. K. o. States by a reason of members on Mr. Stambin Minot, being necessarily out of town, was unable to

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Dr. Wykl, in reply to Mr. Younger, explained that nother the committee nor the ductor of the mutitation would seek to control any qualified memoriat in his work, but just as physicians in separate practice desired to have hospitals to work in, so he was sure proution monumerists would find a control hestatution of great bought por the case groups which offer take the by giving measuring the aid of a central organization.

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Major Wallow Corportor would support such an mailtrainm, one great benefit to be get from which would be that the public e and here tool a costry of measurariets with special andowments or regard to the various forms of disease.

The meeting then separated, and in the meantime any reggosthers on this subject can be sent aither to Dr. Wykl or to the Office of "Ladyr" for publications

Dr. Stratuers, having in give evidence at the Middles-berough Petty Sessions, declined to "kim a book which had been handled by all sorts of people," but affored to do so if a piece of clean paper were laid upon it. The Beach declined this, or aren to receive his affirmation. He finally kissed the book under protest, on the ground that he 'ran the risk of catching some

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## TESTIMONY TO PSYCHICAL PHENOMENA.

The following is a list of eminent persons: who, after personal javestigation, have satisfied themselves of the reality of some of the phenomena generally known as Paychical or Speritualistic

N.B.-An asterisk is prefixed to those who have exchanged helief for knowledge.

Science.-The Earl of Crawford and Baltarres, F R.S. President R.A.S.; W. Cronkes, Pallow and Gold Medallist of the Royal Society; C. Varley, F. R.S., C.E., A. B. Wallace, the coninent Naturalist , W. F. Harrett, F.B.S.E., Professor of Physics in the Royal College of Science, Dublin ; Dr. Lockhart Robertson "The J. F. conson J. J. S. some interdirect exp. of the Local News, est and School for Manager at Soleson are Manager passetime President of the Vatients of Societ of London Was to eguer FRSE some and Coroson of Cheb so in 4 b and hij 'Dr. Addaumer, 'Mr. Ruster, 'Dr. 1 Herbert Mayo, F R.S., &c., &c.

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understood that he can accept no responsibility as to the be desired. Chairs were arranged in the usual councirde, and opinions expressed by Contributors and Correspondents. From and courteens discussion is incited, but correters are minnes. I mongain a chair at one extrausty of the circle, and alone responsible for the articles to solitch their names are

## PHASES OF MATERIALIZATION

A CHAPTER OF RESEARCH

OBJECTIVE PHENOMENA OF SPIRITUALISM Br " M. A. (Oxost )"

(Continued from page 010.)

Again, Mr. H. M. Dunphy-a name well-known in storary circles—testifier\* that he begged permusion to see the medium and "Florence" at the man time. The latter suptising also, came from under the cartain and remained in drew saids the certain, and Mr. Dunphy's sacrative proceeds:-

"Buil holding the curtain, Florence pointed with her disengaged hand, and there, seated in the chair, with her head thrown over her left shoulder and the right eide of her face visible, was unquestionably the form . . . of Miss Showers. He then saled to be allowed maintely to follow the form into the cabinst. The request was granted. Plorence had not disappeared a second when she put her right hand and arm through the curtain and said, "Come now," I sprang up, and throwing aside the curtain, which I held back wate, I stood uside but populiful white material, was perfectly ovelved, the dericages in could see nothing except Mine Showers still in a transa in the arm-chair. . . I then held my hand over the head of the medium, and it was grasped by a thin, cold touch, but I could yes no hand. I then said, 'Will you touch me when I touch the medium 1' Yes,' Florence replied. Bold out your hand and rest it on her bund." This I did, and was again grasped.

Mr. Blackburn gives his testimony, further, that in Mrs. Showers' own house at Teignmouth, Davon, he passed a thread through the perforated lobe of Miss Showers' tar, mented upon. bringing the two ends of the thread into the room in which he sat. "Leonore"-one of the materialised forms that the edenor. A noise as if two persons were wrestling was heard were accustomed to appear—came out into the room. Her in the cabinet. It increased, as if a struggle were taking piace. same were not pierced, and her foot was melformed, and was , At this juncture, and when we were wordering what it means closely examined.

The records of Mr Eglinton's mediumship would furnish a wast amount of matter of high value. But I am compelled to present speciments only, by reason of exigences of space, magnifulity, he would have fallen to the ground had be not and, moreover, I am glad to know that an exhaustive been caught in the arms of the materialised spirit. Momentary record of facts observed through his mediumship is now in as it was, it sufficed for the whole of the eleven spectature course of preparation. The following letter,; presenting to witness the presence of the spirit and the wediens in some important matter which will be useful in forming conclusions as to the methods employed, may be appended cuses in Eghnana, I was directed by " Josy" to enter the dark

Str. -- Your renders are aware that Mr. W Eglinton, in order to continuehis important work of psychography without suffering from undue exhaustion, has found it necessary to dealine many requests for scances for materialisation. It was under presents of freedship that he kindly committed to favour me

\* Spiretunder May 18th, 1876. T Spiretunder August Sud, 1874.

† LEGEZ Agreeaber 22nd 1864. Rainvoore may also be under an account of a adjunctional to " \$10,823," October 21th, 1864, by Florence Marryan.

with a sesnee for Tuesday, October 28th, 1884, and as some of the content of Populous Paracesces 600 the manifestations were remarked and unusual, your readers are a few of Cross Wasseries and The circle was a large one, necessity appearance of the leading phenomena. halos and seven gentlemen. It was very harmonious, and [The Editor of "Learn" deerest it to be elistinally the physical and metoorological conditions were all that could one gas burner was kept alight during the continuance of the within three foot of the curtain. During the evening we were favoured with seven materializations. Must of thom, if not all, were of the third or highest order, which, considering the number of sittem, was certainly remarkable. In my experience, se them appearing either at a large or at an undeveloped and promisesom circle, may, with very rare exceptions, be classed upder either the first or second order; that is, either "transfigurations" or "animation of the model." The whole d he forces , as avening were, in my opinion, true stateringes. the Two of the hypersumanlo great efforts to obtain recognition, at not for if the sixtors, to whom the materialised spirits pointedly addressed themselves, were able to recognise them with absolute certainty.

The following singular phenomenon then occurred. An -bject, dark as pitch, and resembling a black cloud more than front of where I was citting. It was not more than eightoon makes from the ground, and awayed backwards and forwards. In process of time it assumed a rotary motion, and two patches of white vapour because visible. As the process continued, I could disaly trace the entities of a form, apparently sitting or the ground at my fuet, with its arms moving continuously horsewards and forwards with a circular motion. At this stage, the arms only of the figure were clearly developed. Gradually the white meterial increased, and a face and burt arose, the arms still keeping up the mune motion as if wearing. By degrees, and rapidly at the close, a tall male figure, dressed in the usure which it had first suscepted having disappeared as if absorbed, or dispersed like mist before the sun. Thus sleven persons had an opportunity of witnessing, in front of the curtain stell within the circle, the whole process of materialising a form.

As a matter of ovidence, it is worth noting, too, that during the seanon at the time that one of the appearances was in the circle, the medium in the thick room was taken with a fit of cougling, which was heard by all and com,

The most remarkable phynomena occurred at the close of the curtains were parted, and the medium was literally thrown forward into the sirele. Behind him, and holding back both curtains with the outstretched arms, stood the materialised form of " Brucat." As the medium staggored backwards in a state of the cords at one and the some time. Immediately the curtain room and take the med am a glam of water. Having it ready at my side I kat not a moment in complying. Feeling my way to the sofa I found the medium reclining, and still in a state of trance. Raning his head I gave him the water, and while doing so, " Josy" spoke to use in a direct rosm and requested me on returning to increase the light. The medium after the monoc was painfully exhausted

The material or elething in which the spirits appeared was the same throughout, although variously arranged on the person.

On a former occasion I had been allowed to handle and examine it in my hands for several minutes together. A few weeks since, a transcriptional spirit, standing by my side and plainly visible during the whole time, detached from his person a large portion of this lovely gause, and put it over me, completely covering up my head and face. To the teach the neaterial was firm and strong, as it resisted the lateral pressure of my thumbs. It was, however, as light in weight as a mowflake, and, as it swept the face, felt more like a cobwelthan a authoratial material.

Another medium, with whom the electric test, applied to Miss H. Cook and to Miss Eva Fay, by Mr. W. Crookes, F.R.S., was successfully tried, is Mr. Haxby, Mr. J. Frootoung describes in the Mediton a series of electric test somess. After several failures, on April 24th the medium was fixed with electric wires passing round his waist to the chairs on which he and. If he moved a bell would at once ring. In less than a minuto after the preparations were complete two forms walked from the cabinet into the room, and were visible to all the nine observers. They then retired and the bell rang. Once again the predian was tied with insulated wires thick enough to resist accidental breakage. Several forms came out, two at the same time, both talking while the medium's voice was also heard. The forms were desired to beautithe wire, which they did, and the bell sang and the medium, who was found exactly as he had been placed, was released."

(To be continued.)

## ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

SPECIAL NOTICE.-The Editor of "LIGHT" cannot, save in exceptional cases, and article to answer correspondence through the post. All inquiries reaching this office not later than Westnessiay morning, will, as far as practicable, be answered in the eneming number of "Light;"

W. GLANVILLE: -" Coincidence " received.

MARY BOOLE.-We will look up the MS, and return it to you.

NIXIDA.—MS. to hand. Both this and your former article will be used. Thanks for your conjudence on the burglary at our offices. As you say, "LIGHT" has no money it can afford to lose. £5 10s. disappeared belonging to the Sustentation Fund, £3 from another Fund, and £8 of our personal money, besides other effects.

'XMAS CARD.-The Editor has received a card on which above the legend, "May it never be Empty," is drawn a leather purse. A facsimile of a \$20 note is seen peopling out of it. We trust this in a good once, and that the Sustentiation Fund which is yet far short of the amount required, will speedily receive substantial additions.

Wirn this issue we give the title page and index for 1885. In consequence of this demand upon our space we have been unable to give attention to several communications which would otherwise have appeared in the current issue,

ERRATUM. -- In the reprint in pamphlet form of the address of the President of the London Spiritualist Alliance, antitled "Spiritualism at Home and Abroad," transfer the last line of page 8 to the bettem of page 24. Foreign papers please copy.

DUNOTER'S "MAGGE UNVEILED," —This remarkable work, the price of the French edition of which was £4, has been translated, and will shortly be published, edited by Mr. John S. Farmer. Full particulars will be announced in next week's " Light," together with a notice to the few subscribers who have ordered " Present Day Problems."

Swiss Post Office Order,-We have received a P.O.O. from Switzerland, but no letter of advice accompanied it. We wish to impress upon Continental subscribers the necessity of informing us of the despatch of their remittances, in order to trace the particulars, sometimes until months afterwards.

Last week's number of the Medium was an exceptionally good one. It contained, amongst other interesting and valuable matter, a biographical sketch of our friend Mr. T. P. Barkas, of Novemble-on-Type, which was accompanied by an admirable ink-photo. Its account of Mr. Berkes' life and work cannot fail to impress regulors with a strong senso of the value of his testimony to Spiritualism. His all-round scientific knowledge and experience eminently qualify him to observe and pass judgment upon many matters connected with the subject. We hope this number of the Medium will be widely read, and those of our readers who have not seen it cannot do better than procure it at once from Mr. J. Burna, 15, Scuthampton-sow. Holborn.

## \* Medicas and Daybeent, May 7th, 1888,

## A PSYCHICAL EXPERIMENT.

Some years ago there was in our family a girl of fifteen, a medium for writing and drawing. When being controlled aba above the elbow; then her hand became pule, edd, insensible, and properloss. Communications would be written through it, mostly from those departed ones known to us and to

One evening I brought home with me an investigator. Several neighbours were present having a scance with the meeting, who, blindfolded, was writing. My feieral and I took our sents as the clock struck nine. I looked at my watch and pointed set to my friend that it was a quarter too slow. For a test he erote on a alip of paper, " Can you tall the time by Mr. Reed's watch?' Through the medium's hand was written. Lot me take the watch and I will try." I laid it on the table. The medium took it, opened it, held it near her right shoulder, and then wrote the time marked on the dial of my watch. I wrote," Why did you put the watch near the medium's shoulder instead of her face?" The reply was through her hand. "In pentrolling this medium I sit by her side; I hold the watch not to her face but to my own. In using her hand I am partially natorialised, and so I hold the watch so that I might see the hands and dial plate."

Next day my friend and I had some business at the Secretary of State's office, and in convenation there we spoke of the incident of the previous evening, when Colonel J. R. M., then Assistant-Secretary, attributed it to what he called psychological perception by the medium of the ideas in our own minds-to telepathy, as it is now called-my friend and I knowing how the hands of the watch pointed.

Some evenings afterwards several investigators came to my iouse, two of whom I knew carried hunting watches. These I beckened out of the room, and proposed, for experiment, that we should, without looking ourselves at our watches, ask for the time they marked to be stated through the medium. They consented. Returning to the circle we laid our watches, mine being also a "hunter," on the table, with oursepance requests in writing. The medium, who was blindfolded as before, took the watches up in succession, acted with each in the manner before related, and replaced them on the table with the correct statement of the time marked by them, each differing from the other. The time marked by them had manifestly been seen, but by no mortal eye. The psychological explanation by telepathy or mind-reading was thus disposed of .- C. A. REED, Portland. From the Golden Gate.

FATTH-CURE, -The Nest York Sam states Mrs. A. Wilcox, Oneonta, had suffered for a year with what was said to be Bright's disease of the kidneys, and had been mable to walk for months. Being advised to try the faith-eurs, she left off modicine and took to prayer. Some mornings ago a sympa-thising friend came to her, and they prayed together all the day. In the evening the patient rose from ker bed, walked into the dining-room, and supped with the family with which she was residing, that of Mrs. Potter in Maple-street. The day before she had had to be lifted out of her bed. She has ever since improved, walking now freely about the home. She believes that she has been cured by faith.

A NORER BENEFICESON. -- On Sunday morning, November 13th, at the meeting of the Society of Progressive Spiritualists of this city, San Francisco, immediately after the opening song, Mrs. R. S. Sleeper, a dear and noble souled lady, who has long enjoyed blessed communion with her loved once in the spirit world, went forward to the restrum, and, addressing the president, presented to the Society, as a contribution to the building avoid mistake and inconvenience. We have on several occa-sions received money in this way, and have not been able to the presentation and cerdial acknowledgment of it, the subject of "Spiritualism" was discussed. Bro. John Allyn taking for his text the benefaction of Mrs. Sleeper, urged upon others with affuent means the exercise of a like generosity, as a help to their soul's advancement in the future life. He referred to the case of a wealthy Spiritualist of that city, who, dying, made no provision for the cause in which he professed great interest, and whose cast estate was now involved in numerous law suits, and likely to be squandered in litigation. He thought that a portion of the accumulations of Spiritualists could not be devote a better use than to the promotion of the cause that lies close to the heart of every true Spiritualist. "We not only need a hall of our own," he said, "but he hoped the time would come when provision could be made for the founding of a mediuma' home."—Golden Gate.

## [ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.] RECORDS OF PSYCHICAL PHENOMENA.

December 26, 1885.1

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of payetrical phononoms, as seem to be worthy of permanent record.

Beyond the general classification indicated, no attempt at tabulation will at present be made; that work will follow in due course. In furtherance of this object we shall be pleased to receive from our readers brief reports of phenomena subject to two conditions (1) That a colordess statement of facts without comment is given; and (2) that communications are accompanied by the names and addresses of these concerned, not necessarily for publication, though we should naturally prefer to be at liberty to publish them, Amongst the phonomena referred to may be mentioned :-

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E.—Premiesco, Provisional and
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Q.—Movement of Material Ob F .-- Apparitions. jects without Physical Contact. H.—Speaking and Writing in -Presence at a Distance. Tengues.
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T. —Coincidences. .- Hanntad Rouses. K .- Spirit Identity. L .- Materialised Spirit Forms. Priends having had experience of any of those phonomena w

be doing us a service if they will report them to us, giving-(1) The names and addresses of the pursues comcorned.

(2) The circumstances under which the phonomena took place.

(3) A brief account of the occurrance.

Letter should be addressed to the Editor of "Letter," i.s. Craven-street, Charley Cress.]

## CLASS O .- PSYCHOGRAPHY.

Two or three weeks ago the controls of a median with whom I often sit, intimated their wish to lry some new manifestation in siste-writing, and, if possible, to let me see the this woman who died for him." pencil in actual motion.

We had our first sitting on Friday, December 11th, with the gas of the table with our hands on the slate lying on the table. We this dark saying is evidently elucidated, as far as it can be, by got sense slight, but unmistakable movements of the fragment of pencil, which on one occasion vibrated gently about its history there is nothing more astonishing than the way in contra like a magnetic needle, as it lay on the slate. I was then which this simple sheperdess thought she heard the Divine voice directed to place the slate mader the flap of the table, where I telling her to be the savious of her country." held it close to the under surface of the flap, pressing it tight. So it is the old story. "The simple shepherdess thought with the fingers of both hands while I rested my thumbs on the she heard the Elvius vulce." And on August 19th, this paper upper surface of the table, so as to deprive the medium of any told us "Half the unfortunate greatures in our madhouses possible access to the surface of the slate. In this position I fasce that they hear voices." That is what the paper calls, I heard the pencil working on the slate, and when I brought up suppose, "gaunine hallustration" ! Where is the difference bethe state I found that a bit of red chalk which was left on it had tween the Dady Tolegough, with all its praise of the scatalio been rubbed hard over a considerable surface, without any Maid in some respects, and Dr. Forbes Winslow in 1876, who attempt at writing.

To-day, December 14th, we had our second sitting, and sando apon it close beneath the flap of the table, as before, with both Daily Telegraph is entirely wrong, if French records are right. mpon it cross beneath the map of the table, is better, in the land, it is shought the land the Divise my hands. The medium held it inthesame way with his right hand. The Doily Telegraph says: "She thought she heard the Divise my hands. The medium held it inthesame way with his right hand. The Doily Telegraph says: "She thought she heard the Divise wice." She never thought anything of the kind, if records are resting the thumb upon the table, while he placed the palm of the kind, if records are his left hand flat down on the hare surface of the table in front true. No, her experience entirely coincided with what Spiritof use. He soon became entranced, and the control, speaking ualists and others of the present day frequently affirm of through him, mid that there were spirits there whom she did themselves. She said she heard "the voice of an angel." net know, who were trying to write. At the man time I heard Here is an account of this wondrous mailen's own narrative, the sound of writing, after which the centrel said she would given us by the celebrated physiologist, the late Mr. J. W. bring up the bit of chalk from the slate through the wood on to Jackson, in his "Ecstatics of Genius," from MSS, existing in the the upper surface of the table. Accordingly the medium, still Royal Library at Paris: "In my thirteenth year I heard a voice ontranced, lifting up his left hand, which had hitherto remained in my father's garden, at Domremy; I heard it from the right without moving, flat upon the table, displayed the bit of chalk side, near the church, and it was accompanied by great brightlying in the middle of the space which had been nevered by his ness (edic light). At first I was afraid of it, but I soon became down on the table. I slid the slate underseath the table to my watched well over me, and taught me to conduct myself with side, keeping it close to the flap so as to make say juggling propriety, and to attend church. Five years afterwards, while with it on the part of the medium impossible, and found on I was keeping my father's flocks, this voice said to me: 'God with it on the part of the medium impossible, and found on I was keeping my father's flocks, this voice said to me: 'God

She said she heard the name of Maynard, she thought; no, it

rest of the name being cut off by the edge of the slats), and that in a general way voices are not always to be depended upon. J. M. Eliza Meteyard wrote the life of my grandfather, Josiali

Wedgwood, and Joseph Mayer was her patron at Liverpool, who supplied her with the greater part of her materials. I am confident that the medium had never heard the name of either of the two. He essures me that they are quite unknown to [In this column will be given from time to time such accounts him, and he certainly does not move in any circle in which topics of such a nature would come under discussion. His control anticipates a brilliant career for him in the way of slate-writing, H. WEDGWOOD. 31, Queen Anne-street, W.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

[It is preferable that correspondents should append their names and addresses to communications. In any case, however, these must be supplied to the Editor as a guarantee of good faith.]

# "Bearing Valors as an Indication of Insanity."

To the Editor of " Lanur,"

Str. The Daily Telegraph, if incorrigible, is yet, at any rate, under influence, for it had two leading articles out of three, on Spiritualism, the same day, December 5th. And, if we do not see in it an improved tone, we are glad to find the journal rejoicing that that admirable heroine, Jeanne d'Are, the Maid of Orienze, is likely to be such canonised by the Church of Rome. That she has not been so before can only be because she was condemned by that Church ; and the Church of Rome is, naturally, slow to reverse its ewn docrees. Indeed, only a liberal Pope would be likely to attempt gettlug over the

Bt. Ouen's " Histoiro de France" says ; " Josne d'Are was brought before a tribunal, at which several Frenchmen sat who were unworthy of that name. Spite of last sincore plety and her pure faith, the was declared a heretic, and, as such, condenned to perpetual imprisonment. Shortly afterwards the English condemned her as a relapsed heratic, and to death by barning. Charles VII. did not even make an attempt to save

The Daily Telegraph says : " It is not difficult now to see that the famous French heroine may after all have been the victim turned about half down, the medium and I sitting at the corner of a genuine hallucination," whatever that may be. Still, another observation in the same article. It says : "In all

then said," The insanity of Joan of Arc may be considered a good example of superstitions andness " ! Does he think so now ! a great advance. I held the state with only a bit of red chalk Perhaps not. There is one point, and that historical, where the hand. It had certainly not been there when he laid his band aware that it was the coice of an angel, who has ever since with it on the part of the medium impassible, and found on has great compassion for the French nation, and that I bringing it up that the chalk had disappeared.

I now took the alate close to the light to see what was I began to weep at this the voice said to me, 'Go to vaccouleurs and you will find a captain there who will conduct written, and at first I thought it was only a scrawl, but the vaccouleurs and you will find a captain there who will conduct written, and at first I thought it was only a scrawl, but the written, and at area I mought to the spirits she had seen. you without hindrance to the king.' Since that time I have control assured me it was the names of the spirits she had seen. you without hindrance to the king.' Since that time I have control assured me it was the names of Maynard, she thought; no, it acted according to the revelations I have received and the She said she heard the name of Maynard, she thought; no, it was Metoyard.—Eliza Metoyard.—Did I know the name?

The other name, after a little beggling, she gave as Joseph Mayer. The writing was now clear enough to me; E. Met (the Maid of Orleans was a favoured individual, like Secretor, and

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# Light:

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26th, 1885.

## UNITY IS STRENGTH.

together in the address of the President of the London provide an opportunity for the sending of some chosen Spiritualist Alliance. The plan then propounded, if successfully carried out, will have the effect of consolidating the various scattered sociaties throughout the kingdom, and of binding them together by a sufficient tie in the pursuit of done, no one will welcome the step more warmly that research with which the Experimental Section of the Alliance is concerned. This is an aimost essential The chief one is lack of money; the old, miserable, preliminary to the wider schome of Confederation between demoralising difficulty with which we have had all along to Spiritualists of all lands of which the President spoke.

It has always soomed to us that Spiritualists waste force and lose power by neglect of attention to ordinary and established principles of action. What is found to be practically good, asoful, or necessary in average daily life sample means at command, will be generous enough to bear us a principle of aution is, at least presumably, of equal on its own shoulders a burden that should rest on all. A application to ourselves. It is universally agreed that few donations of £100, such as Mr. Regan offered towards anion gives strength, and that disunion is a source of one special object, would enable the Alliance to organise a dangerous weakness. Selfishness and self-seeking are vices comprehensive plan of work, and to carry it out under its that work ovil; self-merifice is a virtue that brings its own own personal direction, which would soon place Spiritualium reward. This is the vardiet of experience.

Now let us see how we Spiritualists stand in these respects. There are peattered up and down throughout the British Isles, a number of societies of Spiritualists who are engaged in similar pursuits, and who have the same end in view. Yet they do not keep teach of one management of research, confederation, and publication both another; they do not take counsel together; they do not of its journal and of the books which may be issued from seek comfort and consolation by the exchange of experience; time to time. Here again union would be strength, and nor do they add to the common store of knowledge by giving success would be far greater than when, as now, the various to the public a careful record of facts such as that record of a materialisation seance which Mr. Barkas lately contributed to our columns. They remain a disunited bundle of sticks, when they might gain power as a closely compacted fagget. Each society stands alone when it might stand let those who have no money do some howest work for the shoulder to shoulder with sympathetic friends. Isolation in place of consolidation; individual in place of united effort.

Now, this is obviously neither wise nor well. The question is, can it be overcome? We believe it can; and we believe that the successful carrying out of the plan on which we are now commenting will go far to overcome this source of weakness. We have little doubt that those who ec-operation from export Spiritualists in such omitres as occasionally illustrated.

Liverpool, Newcastle, and the various districts in which Spiritualism has struck so firm a root. They will seek to be represented in these districts by some trusted representative who will stand in regard to Spiritualists and inquirers in his district as guide, philosopher, and friend; and who will be to the Central Committee of Control a channel of information with regard to the events occurring in his own district.

By this means a blow will be immediately struck at isolation. Circles will be placed in communication with one another, and with the local society, and through it with the Alliance. The bond of union will be at once provided. Important as is the work which will be accomplished in the Metropolis by various circles devoted to research, we confess that we regard this sphere of action as one of even higher promise if it be judiciously occupied. We are ourselves so far concerned in the success of this endeavour that we make ne apology for pressing upon the President and those who net with him the desirability of organising some such scheme of associated work as we have indicated without delay. It is said of us sometimes that " Least " does not interest itself in country societies. Nothing could well be more remote from the real truth. We are desirous of ratablishing and maintaining cordial relations with all Spiritualists wherever we can find them. We would gladly receive from thum such records as that of Mr. Barkas, to which we have referred. If we had time we would most cheerfully visit thum, and said to the tie of a common interest that of personal acquaintance. But time and money are scarce with us, and we have not been able yet to find the nucesaary It was not without a sense of fitness that the two supply of either. We are not without hope, however, that subjects of Confederation and Research were treated the working of the plan of which we are now writing may representative of the Metropolitan Alliance to gather facts as to provincial Spiritualism and to make the personal acquaintance of its insiders. If this can be than ourselves. There are difficulties, but none insuperable. struggle. If the denocracy of Spiritualism would bear its equal burden the weight of it would be very light. If they will not translate their faith into works, then it remains to be hoped that the aristocracy of Spiritualism, which has on a very different basis, and would be to this journal of the most direct advantage.

The Council of the London Spiritualist Alliance, as the representative of the great body of Spiritualists enrolled among its members, should have in its own hands the agencies are in different hands.

Let us consolidate all round; let us throw selfishness in all its forms to the winds, and set in the coming year with united real and energy. Let those who our provide funds; cause ; and let all remember that union is strength.

WE are informed that Mr. Henry Slade will be to Germany during the coming month. Through the action of antiquated laws and the bigotry of a small section of the adentities world, he will not be able to visit this country.

A new magazine devoted to Spiritualism and the occult seichnes, will be published early in January next, in Musick. It will treat the subject both from the historical and the experi-

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Our appeal has not yet received so general a response as we had hoped. Many of our readers who have not yet contributed to glad if they would do so at once. The amount at present received in far freen sufficient.

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BARE GOPAL VENAVAR JOSHKE, the Brahmin pundit and Follow is a believer in Thososophy, and is the recognised head of the not well, she saw-and that I was so very cold I (Indeed, it school of Eastern philosophy in America. Babu Joshoe pro-was so !) She also add that she burself was now surrounded feases to be an Adopt, but in an interview with a correspondent of a newspaper he gave no evidence that he possessed any of the marvellous powers claimed by him.

## CASE OF CROSS MESMERISM. Written in 1858, by A. M. H.

FROM THE UNPUBLISHED PAPERS OF MRS. HOWETT WATER.

Our friend, Mrs. H .....t. has a confidential servent (a housekeeper) who has lived with her for some years, and who, having been present at a lacture on mesmerium some time since, developed into a "sensitive," She has for many years been a "dreamer of dreams" and is open to spiritual and mesmeric influences in an extraordinary degree. It is feared that she is in a consumptive state, her health having become very feeble. A clergyman, a mutual friend of Mrs. H \_\_\_\_ t and ourselves, the Rev. J. W., has regularly mesmerised her once or twice a-week for some time past, in order to benefit her health, he being possessed of considerable meameric power, and experience in meanerising also. Mr. W. had frequently expressed a wish that we (my mother and myself) might see this housekeeper of Mrs. H-t's whom I will call Black-in the mesmeric trance.

Being myself extremely sensitive to meanarie influence, and "mediamistic," my spiritual guides have always strictly prohibited are from being present on any such ogendon. Indeed, I had been told that on no account was I even to unter the house of our friend or come into personal or sympathetic contact with Black. When, on occasion, I have stopped at the door of Mrs. H-t to exchange a few words with her, to my curpoise I have felt a strange mental oppression full upon me, and my breathing middenly become laboured.

On Sunday afternoon, November 1st, 1857 (All Souls' Day), Mr. W. called on us on his way to Mrs. H---t's, to mesmeriso Black. He said would I do a kind act. Would I be so good as to accompany him to Mrs. H .-- t's! He was afraid that Mrs. H -- t was from home, and he did not like to meamerise poor Black unless in the presence of some indy, and her state was such that he did not like her to go without her helpful mosmorio vloep.

Remembering the strong injunctions given to me by my spiritual guides never to go to see Black or to pay visits at the house of Mrs. H--- t, I hesitated. On second thoughts, however, it appeared to me to ben very unkind-not to my unclnistian-act thus to prevent the poor sufferer from receiving her meanaric strengthening through fear for myself. I, therefore, said I would accompany Mr. W., inwardly trusting, however, that we might find Mrs. H -- t at home, when I should have oxcused myself from going into the room to Black. We had afternoon ton and then went to the house.

Mrs. H 4 was from home, Black, looking ill, was anxiously awaiting her mesmoriser, and, after a few memberia " passes " made over her, asak into a deep trance. I at in the room at some distance. Diagreeable sensations had seized me immediately I came inside the hall door.

Mr. W. made some inquiries from Black in her trance state regarding her health. She then beheld a vision of great darkness, clouds in chaotic confusion struggling against a bright light beheld in the heavens. She appeared much the fund, are no doubt fully intending do so. We should be distremed in mind. Mr. W. oxpressed a wigh that I would speak a few comoling words to her. To this I had a strong repuguance. Nevertheless, I did not express this feeling. In order to be able to speak with her I had to be brought into mesmerio rapport with her. Mr. W. asked no to tako Black's hand in mine, and he made mesmeric passes over our hands. Black's hand was now grasped round mino of the Theorophical Society, of Bombay, India, is a guest of Dr. firmly locked round it. I talked to her soothingly regarding Ellist Cones, the well-known scientist, of Chicago. Dr. Coues her health. Black soon said that I must go home-I was

atmosphere,-my protecting sphere,-which the had drawn away from mel

I was extremely anxious now that Black should be roused out of her trance and be fully demesmerised. Mr. W., however, requested me to remain quiet a little while longer, as he did not like so soon to wake her up. He made her, by a roversed pass or two, relax my hand, and I retired to the window, where I sat looking out into the garden, feeling much dopressed mentally, and very cold and wretched physically. Of these sensations, of course, I said nothing. But Black was fully conscious of them; alm said: "The lady had much better go home—she is very unwell—she is ill I she is very cold?" Mr. W. then awoke Black, and walked home with me.

This net of disobedience to my spiritual guardians cost me very dear, although I had sought to not as I believed. in obedience to an injunction from a yet Higher Source, namely, to "love my neighbour as myself."

Black at that time was not alone in a very morbid state of physical health, but had on the day we paid our onlucky visit, passed through a terrible mental excitement regarding something painful connected with her own family; this, at the time, of course, being entirely unknown to Mr. W. Black's morbid condition, to a degree, had been conveyed by the memorie rapport established between us, over to me. The less of my protecting sloud of susircling nurn-"the pink cloud"-had weakened my power of

That night and more or less during the space of the ensuing three weeks, I felt at times overwhelmed with a vague-and apparently afterly conscious-sense of undefined misery; sold shudderings would seize upon une, and at times I was like one in an agreefit.

At night-or during the day if I closed my eyes, the spiritual sight was always open, but into the resim of pain and suffering, and I could not hanish from my oyes objects of distress, crowns of thorns dropping with blood, and other nictures of anguish. Also there involuntarily presented thomselves before my vision all manner of lostheous skin or internal discount My spiritual being wort incommatly, as it were, in the Garden of Getheemane. Many animals appeared to pass scross the field of internal vision, in troops and herds If alive, if dead presented on if marificed, slain and bloody. Thus especially were presented rabbits and doves. It would be impossible to note one-tenth of the objects thus beheld. Only those who have passed through similar experiences can comproband the distress or the unavailing desire felt to escape from those visions. To close the eye to untural objects of the asternal world was only to open, so to speak, the internal eye.

Gendually, however, the inner sight began to present objects of a less painful nature. Gradually order supervened in the character of these visions and the meaning of them as symbols of mental states and conditions made ovident to mit. . . . It was, however, fully six months before the baleful influence of this morbidly conditioned juvalid passed away from me, this being alone brought about by earnest prayer for spiritual help and strengthening and by every possible endeavour to preserve healthful physical and mental conditions in myself. It is singular to observe that during the course of fifteen months any person coming from the house of Mrs. H-t to ours would cause a return of the dreadful influence to myself. The aguish feeling would seize me, dread and horror of mind, a vague sense of approaching evil, and even at times I found myself walking with the languid step and sunk-in chest of a consumptive patient-altogether a physical languar entirely foreign to myself.

It was some time before we discovered that communication between the two houses brought recurrence of these symptoms. But so it was clearly.

The presence of Mr. W., whom we occasionally mw either at our own house or at the houses of friends, would also bring the same miserable sensations, though in lesser degree. Once at the house of a friend, where Mr. W. seated himself beside me for a chat at afternoon tea. I felt so utterly wrotched and cold that I mentioned it to him. saying I felt as wretched as when he memorised Black; and be then said that he could well believe this since he had been so long in the habit of mesmerising Black, and had also himself been suffering from the same cause.

December 26, 1885.

Wirm Vol. VII., The Theorophist changes its style of form and sover, being now much easier to handle and to preserve.

ANY theory, hypothesis, philosophy, seet, ereed, or institution that fears investigation, openly munifests its own error.

Ir is said that Commodore Vanderbilt's daughter, Mrs. Le Rau, inspired by the example of the donor of the Spiritual Temple, in Bestou, thinks of building one is New York.

Mr. W. Eggerray leaves Landon early in January for St. Petersburg and Moscow, where he may stay for one or two On his return he will probably visit Berlin, Handburg, Munich, and Vienna.

"THE GROSTLY NUMBER" of Once or Week has just made its appearance, and is full of excellently-written ghost stories, nony which are the actual personal experiences of the editor, Florence Marryat,

THE President of the London Spiritualist Alliance bogs to inform correspondents who may write to him respecting the Experimental Research Section of the Alliance that he will attend to all letters on his return to lown after the Christman va-cation with as little delay as possible.

A NEW addition to the literature of Spiritualism in America A New addition to the interstance of Spiritonism in America is announced, the title being "Human Imponderables. A Psychical Study." The book is written by Mr. J. D. Featherstonlaugh, and chiefly relates to experiments with Mrs. Maud Lord, an excellent medium for physical manifestations.

A NEW STUDY OF DOMME has recently been published under the title of "Jacob Böhme: His Life and Teschings, or Studies in Theorephy." The visions seen by this remarkable num apparently suffice for the Theorephiats to claim him as a other, but why should they not have been the results of dairroyant mediunuhip!

At the next convernations of the London Spiritualist Alliance a series of chalk drawings by Mr. J. G. Koulemans, representing various stages of the photomeras of materialiation, will be exhibited by Mr. John S. Farmer, together with other drawings of a kindred character in his permussion. If any of our friends have pictures of a similar scope, which they can place at the disposal of the President of the London Spiritualist Alliance for that occasion, we shall be giast if they will communicate with to at the carlinat opportunity, so that they may be entalogued for the occusion.

"SHALL I SAY YEST"-This is the somewhat curious title of a novolette written to illustrate the benefits secruing from spirit communion. The plot is a good one, but some of the conversation is rather weakly written. Notwithstanding this defect the story has a considerable interest, and we confer to not leaving it until we had finished its perusal. Spiritual phonomens are very naturally woven into the narrative, the incident of the interview between the heroism and her dead lower being exceedingly well written. "Paithful in death as in life," may be taken as the key-note of the story.

Mentusette.—Mediumship, elevated and true, is a noble office. It is an open charmed between a higher and clearer life and our own dan and staggling mortality. It should ever be used as a secred office and a noteron responsibility. A glorious work may thus be done in the world's redemption and growth. May God and the good angels help all our mediums! May they be wisely taught the laws of self-protection and self-help. May all exposed and demoralised ones be lifted out of their unhappy sorroundings and be taught to work only for the good and true. May all the channels become pure, that living waters may flow freely to the thirsty ones of surth!—Religis-Philosophical

RESTITUTION THROUGH A SPHIRT.—At the beginning of the civil war, two young men of Milan, Ohio, being about to join the army, called upon a young lady friend to say farewell. While talking, one asked for a glass of water. She left the room and procured it. After they left she missed a bracelet.
One of the young men fell in the war. The young lady married. Long after the incident of the bracelet, which had faded from her mind, she awoke one night to see before her the roung friend who fell in the war. "I have come," he seemed young friend who fell in the war. "to speak above the bracelet. It was I who took it. I have always regretted it. My sister has it. I handed it to her at once when I went home. If you ask her for it, at my request, ahe will restore it." He disappeared. Next day she went to the sister, told her the story, and ahe gladly handed it to her.

—The Daily Local, Sandasky, Ohio.

## TESTIMONY TO PSYCHICAL PHENOMENA.

The following is a list of eminent persons who, after personal investigation, have astisfied thouselves of the reality of some of the shemomena generally known as Psychical or Spiritualistic.

N.R.-An auterisk is prefixed to those who have exchanged belief for knowledge.

SCHENCE.-The Earl of Conviord and Balcarres, F.R.S., President R.A.S.; W. Crooken, Fellow and Gold Medallist of the Royal Society; C. Varley, F.R.S., C.E.; A. R. Wallace, the eminent Naturalist; W. F. Barrett, F.R.S.E., Professor of Physics in the Rayal College of Science, Dublin ; Dr. Lockhart Robertson ; \*Dr. J. Elliotson, F.R.S., sometime President of the Royal Medical and Chirurgical Society of London; "Professor de Morgan, sometime President of the Mathematical Society of London; "Dr. Wm. Gregory, F.R.S.E., sometime Professor of Chemistry in the University of Edinburgh; "Dr. Ashburner, "Mr. Rutter, "Dr. Herbert Mayo, P.R.S., &c., &c.

"Professor F. Zöllner, of Leipzig, author of "Transcendental Physics," Soc.; Professors G. T. Feeliner, Schellner, and J. H. Pichte, of Leipzig; Professor W. E. Weber, of Göttingen; Professor Hoffman, of Würzburg ; "Professor Perty, of Berne ; Professors Wagner and Bullerof, of Petersburg; Professors Hare and Mapos, of U.S.A.; Dr. Robert Prices, of Breslan; Mons. Camille Planmazion, Astronomer, &c., &c.

LITERATURE.-The Earl of Duaraven ; T. A. Trollope S. C. Hall; Gerald Massey; Captain E. Burton; "Professor Cassal, LL.D.; "Lord Brougham ; "Lord Lytton; "Lord Lyndhurst; "Archbishop Whately; "Dr. R. Chamborn, F.R.S.E.; \*W. M. Thackeray; "Nassau Senior; "George Thompson; "W. Howitt; "Serjeant Cox; "Mrs. Browning; Hon. Roden Nocl.

Bishop Clarke, Rhode Island, U.S.A. ; Darles Lyman, U.S.A.; Professor W. Denton; Professor Alex. Wilder; Profemor Hiraso Corson : Professor George Bush ; and twonty-four Judgus and ex-Judgus of the U.S. Courts; "Victor Bugo; Baron and Baroness von Vay; "W. Lloyd Garrison, U.S.A.; "Hon. R. Dale Owen, U.S.A.; "Hon. J. W. Edmonds, U.S.A.; "Epes Sargent; "Baron du Potet; "Count A. de Gasparin; "Baron L. de Guldenstübbe, &c., &c.

SOCIAL POSITION,-H. I. H. Nicholas, Duke of Leachtenberg; H. S. H. the Prince of Solus; H. S. H. Prince Albrecht of Solus; \*H. S. H. Prince Emile of Says, Wittgenstein; Hon. Alexander Almakof, Imperial Councillor of Russia; the Countries of Californiand Duchesse de Possar; the Hon. J. L. O'Sullivan, sometime Minister of U.S.A. at the Court of Lisbon | M. Favre-Clavairez, late Coasal-General of France at Tricoto; the late Emperors of Russia and "France: Presidents "Thiers and "Lincoln, &c., &c.

## WHAT IS SAID OF PSYCHICAL PHENOMENA.

J. H. Figwyz, The German Philosopher and Acthos.—
"Nothwithstanding my age (83) and my exemption from the controversion of the day, I feel it my duty to beer testimony to the great fact of Spiritualism. No one should keep silent."

Progression of Mongan, Presultant of the Mathematical Society of Lorizon.—"I am perfectly convinced that I have both seen and beart, in a manner which should make unbelief impossible, things called spiritual, which cannot be taken by a rational being in bu capable of explanation by imposture, coincidence, or mistake. So far I feel the ground firm under me."

Dr. ROSERT CHARRERS.—"I have for many years knows that these phenomena are real, as distinguished from imposture; and it is not of yesterday that I concluded they were calculated to explain much that has been doubtful in the past; and, when fully accepted, revolutionise the whole frame of human opinion on many important matters."—
Extract from a Letter to A. Russel Walloce.

PROFESSOR HARR, EMPRIPUS PROFESSOR OF CREMERTY IN THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSTRVANIA.—" Far from abading my confidence in the inferences respecting the agencies of the spirits of deceased mortals, in the manifestations of which I have given an account in my work, I have, within the last nine months" (this was written in 1858, " had more striking evidences of that agency than those given in the work in constitue."

PROFESSOR CHALLIS, THE LATE PLUMBEAN PROFESSOR OF ANTRO-BONT AT CAMERIDEE.—"I have been unable to resist the large amount of testimony to such facts, which has come from many inde-pendent sources, and from a vast number of witnesses.

In short, the testimony has been so abundant and concentrations, that either the facts sound be admitted to be such as are reported, or the possibility of certifying facts by human testimony mount be given up."— Cierical Journal, June, 1862.

Provision Journal, June, 1862.

Provision Granory, F.R.S.E.—"The essential question is this. What are the proofs of the agency of departed spirits? Although I cannot say that I yet feel the sure and firm conviction on this point which I feel on some others, I am bound to say that the higher phenomena, recorded by so many truthful and honourable men, appear to me to render the spiritual hypothesis almost certain.

I believe that if I could myself see the higher phenomena alluded to I should be axissed, as are all those who have had the best means of judging of the truth of the spiritual theory."

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Load Bactoran.—"There is but one question I would ask the public sether, Is the Spiritualism of this work foreign to our materialistic, the author incidents circumstances produce are found those who cultivate man's highest his family.

faculties; to these the author addresses himself. But even in the most cloudless skies of scepticism I see a rain-cloud, if it be no bigger than a man's hand; it is modern Spiritualism."—Proface by Lord Broughous to "The Book of Nature." By C. O. Groom Napier, F.C.S.

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The Lownor Dialectrical Constitute reputed : "I. That sounds of a very varied character, apparently proceeding from articles of furniture, the floor and walls of the pocus—the vibrations accompanying which sounds are often distinctly perceptible to the touch—occus, without boing produced by anseular action or mechanism contrivates. 2. That movements of heavy bodies take place without mechanism contrivates of any kind, or adequate securion of muscular force by those present, and frequently without contact or connection with any person. 3. That these sounds and movements often occur at the time and in the manner asked for by persons present, and, by means of a simple code of signals answer questions and spell out coherent communications."

PROVESSOR BARRETT, F.R.S.E .- "I know and rejoice in the blee Provessor Barnerr, F.R.S.E.—"I know and rejoice in the blessing Spiritualism has been to my own faith, and to that of several dear friends of mine. Moreover, I cordially recognise the fact that in bereavement and deep distress numbers have been cheered and consoled by the hope that Spiritualism has set before them. . . So far from Materialism being true, I do not believe a single person has ever yet lived on this earth who has truly and heartily desired to know if an intelligent and personal existence be possible without our present bodity organism, and has ateadily set humself to solve this sourcean question with all the help to can gain from every searce.—I say I do not believe any such earnest scelers after truth has ever failed to obtain a clear and definite answer in the affirmative."

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CASHLE FLANARIOS, THE FRENCH ASTRONOMER, AND MEMBER OF THE ACADEMIE PRANCADE.—"I' do not bestate to affirm my conviction, based on personal examination of the subject, that any eccentific man who declares the phenomena decominated 'magnetic,' commandabile,' is one who speaks without knowing what he is talking about; and also any mas accustomed, by his professional averations, to scientific observation—provided that his mind be not biased by pre-conceived opinions, sor his mental vision blinded by that opposite kind of illusion, unlargely can common in the learned twoff, which consists in imagining that the layer of Nature are already known to us, and that everything which appears to overation that initial of our present formular is impossible—may acquire a radical and absolute certainty of the reality of the facts allusted to."

Converts F. Vantey, F.R.S.—"Twenty-five years one I was a

ALTERN RUSSEL WALLACE, F.G.S .- "My position, therefore, i ALFRED RUSSE WALLACE, F.G.S.—"My position, therefore, i that the phenomena of Spiritualism in their entirety do not require further confirmation. They are proved, quite as well as any facts are proved in other sciences, and it is not denial or quibbling that can disprove any of them, but only fresh facts and accurate deduction-from those facts. When the opponents of Spiritualism can give a record of their researches approaching in duration and completeness to those of its advocates; and when they can discover and show in detail, either how the phenomena are produced or how the many same and able meabers referred to have been defuded into a coincident belief that they have witnessed them; and when they can prove the correctness of their theory by producing a like belief in a body of equally same and able unbelievers—then, and not till then, will it be necessary for Spiritualist to produce fresh confirmation of facts which are, and always have been, sufficiently real and Indisputable to estimy any houset and persevering inquirer."—Miractes and Modern Spiritualism.

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Dr. Lockhart Robentson.—"The writer" (i.e., Dr.L. Robertson) "can now so more doubt the physical manifestations of so-colled Spiritualism than he would any other fact, as, for example, the fall of the apple to the ground, of which his senses informed him. As stated above, there was no place or chance of any legerdemain, or frank, in these physical manifestations. He is aware, even from recent experience, of the impossibility of convincing anyone, by a mere narrative of events apparently so out of harmony with all our knowledge of the laws which govern the physical world, and he places these facts on record rather as an act of justice due to those whose similar statements he had elsewhere doubted and denied, than with either the desire or hope of convincing others. Yet he cannot doubt the ultimate recognition of facts of the truth of which he is so thoroughly convinced. Admit these physical manifestations, and a strange and wide world of rewards his opened to our inquiry. This field is new to the materialist mind of the last two conturies, which even in the writings of divines of the English Church, doubts and denies all spiritual manifestations, published in the Disalectical Society's Report on Spiritualism, p. 24.

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Nabrau William Senior.—"No one can doubt that phenomena like these (Phrenology, Homosopathy, and Mesmerism) deserve to be observed, recorded, and arranged; and whether we call by the name of mesmerism, or by any other name, the science which proposes to do this, is a mere question of nonsentelature. Among those who profess this science there may be careless observers, prejudiced recorders, and rash systematisers; their errors and defects may impode the progress of knowledge, but they will not stop it. And we have no doubt that, before the end of this century, the wonders which perplex almost equally those who accept and those who reject modern mesmerism will be distributed into defined classes, and found subject to ascertained laws—in other words, will become the subjects of a science. These views will prepare us for the following statement, nade in the Spiritual Magazine, 1864, p. 336: "We have only to add, as a further tribute to the attainments and honours of Mr. Senior, that he was by long inquiry and experience a firm believer in spiritual power and manifestations. Mr. Home was his frequent guest, and Mr. Senior made no secret of his belief among his friends. He it was who recommended the publication, under initials, of one of the striking incidents there given, which happened to a near and dear member of this family."

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## WHAT CONJURERS SAY ABOUT PSYCHICAL PHENOMENA.

Mediums, who are the instruments of an external agency, have, more than once, been confronted with conjurers who deceive by sleight of hand; and in the same manner that no man of science who has thoroughly and fairly investigated the phenomena has failed to become convinced of their reality, so no conjurer who has been confronted with the same facts has been able to explain their occurrence by prestidigitation. Houdin, Jacobs, Bellachini, Hermann, Kellar, and others have already confessed their powerlessness to produce under the same conditions what occurs without human intervention in the presence of a medium.

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The Marquis Endes de Mirville published during the lifetime of Houdin two letters from the latter, in his "Mémoire addressé à MM. Iss membres de l'Académie des Sciences Morales et Politiques, sur un grand nombre de phénomènes merveilleux intéressant également la Religion, la Science, et les hommes du Monde," in which the conjurer confesses his inability to explain the phenomena he witnessed in the presence of Alexis, the clairvoyant. A circumstantial account is given of M. de Mirville's visit to Houdin for the purpose of engaging hum in this investigation, of the latter's confidence in his own ability to detect the trick, and of what took place at the séance, the conditions of which were entirely under Houdin's control. This account extends over twelve pages, and its accouncy is confirmed by Hondin in the first of the documents now translated:—

"Although very far from accepting the eulogies which M.—— is rood enough to bestow upon me, and especially insisting that I am not at all committed to opinious, either in favour of magnetism or against it, I can, severtheless, not refrain from declaring that the facts above reported are entirely correct (sont de la plus complite executionle), and that, the more I reflect upon them, the more impossible I find it to reak them enough those which belong to my art and profession.

"4th May, 1847.

A fortnight later, M. do Mirville received another letter, in which the following, referring to another séance, occurs:—

"I have, therefore, ruturned from this méance as astonished as it in possible to be, and persuaded that it is utterly impossible that chance a skill could ever produce effects as monalerful (tout à fait impossible that chance a skill could ever produce effects as monalerful (tout à fait impossible that chance e skill could ever produce effects as monalerful (tout à fait impossible that chance e skill could ever produce e

Hary Kellar, a distinguished professor of legerdemain, investigated the slate-writing phenomena which occurred in the presence of Mr. Eglinton, at Calcutta, in January, 1882, and on the 25th of that mouth he addressed a letter to the editor of the Indian Duily News, in which

he said:—
"In your issue of the 13th January I stated that I should be glad of an opportunity of participating in a scance with a view of giving an unbiassed opinion as to whether, in my capacity of a professional prestidigitator, I could give a natural explanation of effects said to be produced by spiritual aid.

"I am indebted to the courtesy of Mr. Eglinton, the Spiritualistic medium now in Calcutta, and of his bost, Mr. J. Meugens, for affording an the omnortunity I craved.

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"It is needless to say I went as a sceptic, but I must own that I have come away utterly unable to explain, by any natural means, the phenomena that I witnessed on Tuesday evening. I will give a beief description of what took place."

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"In respect to the above manifestations, I can only say that I do not expect my account of them to gain general credence. Forty-eight hours cofore I should not have believed anyone who described such manifestations under similar circumstances. I still remain a sceptic as regards Spiritualism, but I repent my inability to explain or account for what must have been an intelligent force that produced the writing on the slate, which, if my senses are to be relied on, was in no way the result of trickery or sleight of hand."

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"In conclusion, let me state that after a most stringent trial and strict scrutiny of these wenderful experiences I can arrive at no other casclusion than that there was no trace of trickery in any form; nor was there in the room any mechanism or machinery by which could be produced the phenomena which had taken place. The ordinary mode by which Maskelyne and other conjurers imitate levitation or the floating test could not possibly be done in the room in which we were assembled."

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Professor Jacoba, writing to the editor of Lickt, suchr Lickt, April 19th, 1881, in reference to phenomena which occurred in Paris through the Brothess Davenport, said:—

"Spite of the assertions, more or less trustworthy, of the French and English journalists, and spite of the foolish jealousies of ignorant conjurers, I feel it my duty to show up the bad faith of one party and the chicanery of the other. All that has been said or done adverse to these American mediums is absolutely untrustworthy. If we would rightly judge of a thing we must understand it, and neither the journalists nor the conjurers possessed the most elementary knowledge of the science that governs these phenomena. An a prestidigitator of repute, and a sincere Spiritualist, I offerm that the medianimic facts demonstrated by the two brothers were absolutely true, and belonged to the Spiritualistic order of things in every respect.

"Messes Robin and Robert Houdin, when attempting to imitate these said facts, never presented to the public anything beyond an infuntine and almost grotesque parody of the said phenomena, and it would be only ignorant and obstinate persons who could regard the questions seriously as set forth by these gentlemen. If (as I have every reason to hope) the psychical studies, to which I am applying myself at this time, succeed, I shall be able to establish clearly, and that by public demonstration, the immense line of demarcation which separates mediumistic phenomena from conjuring proper, and then equivocation will be no longer possible, and persons will have to yield to evidence, or deny through predetermination to deny.

"Following the data of the learned chemist and natural philosopher, Mr. W. Crookes, of London, I are now in a position to prove plainly, and by purely scientific methods, the existence of a 'psychic force' in mesmersm, and also the individuality of the spirit in 'spiritual manifestation.' I au

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Samuel Bellach 1 i Court Conjurer at Berlin, made the following declaration in Deccaser, 1877:—

"I hereby declare it to be a rash action to give decisive judgment upon the objective medial performance of the American medium, Mr. Henry Slade, after only one sitting and the observations so made. After I had, at the wish of several highly esteemed gentlemen of rank and position, and also for my own interest, tested the physical mediumship of Mr Slade, in a series of at tings by full daylight, as well as in the evening in his bedroom, I must, for the sake of truth, hereby certify that the phenomenal occurrences with Mr. Slade have been thoroughly examined by me with the minutest observation and investigation of his surroundings, including the table, and that I have not in the smallest degree found anything to be produced by means of prestidigitative manifestations, or by mechanical apparatus; and that any explanation of the experiments which took place under the circumstances and conditions then identify by any reference to prestidigitation is absolutely impossible. It must rest with such men of science as Crookes and Wallace, in London; Perty, in Berne; Butlerof, in St. Petersburg, to search for the explanation of this phenomenal power, and to prove its reality. I declare, moreover, the published opinions of hymen as to the 'How' of this subject to be premature, and, according to my view and experience, false and one-sided. This, my declaration, is signed and executed before a notary and wincesses.

"The delia December 2th 1877. (Signed) Savert Branching." notary and witnesses. "Berlin, December 6th, 1877.

(Signed) SAMURL BELLACHIST,"

## ADVICE TO INQUIRERS.

The Conduct of Circles.-By "M.A. (Oxon.)."

If you wish to see whether Spiritualism is really only Jugglery and imposture, try it by personal experiment.

If you can get an introduction to some experienced Spiritualist, on whose good faith you can rely, ask him for advice; and, if he is holding private circles, seek permission to attend one to see how to conduct scances, and what to expect.

There is, however, difficulty in obtaining access to private circles, and, in any case, you must rely chiefly on experiences in your own family circle, or amongst your own friends, all strangers being excluded. The bulk of Spiritualists have gained conviction thus.

Form a circle of from four to eight persons, half, or at least two, of negative, passive temperament, and preferably of the female sex, the rest of a more positive type.

Sit, positive and negative alternately, secure against disturbance, in subdued light, and in comfortable and unconstrained positions, round an uncovered table of convenient size. Place the palms of the hands flat upon its upper surface. The hands of each sitter need not touch those of his neighbour, though the practice is frequently adopted.

Do not concentrate attention too fixedly on the expected manifestations. Engage in cheerful but not frivolous conversation. Avoid dipute or argument. Scepticism has no deterrent effect, but a bitter spirit of opposition in a person of determined will may totally stop or decidedly impede manifestations. If conversation flags, music is a great help, if it be agreeable to all, and not of a kind to irritate the sensitive ear. Patience is essential, and it may be necessary to meet ten or twelve times, at short intervals, before anything occurs. If after war, An hour should be the limit of an unsuccessful scance.

The first indications of success usually are a cold breaze passing over the hands, with involuntary twitchings of the hands and arms of some of the sitters, and a sensation of throbbing in the table. These indications, at first so slight as to cause doubt as to their reality, will usually develo

at first so slight as to cause doubt as to their reality, will usually develop with more or less rapidity.

If the table moves, let your pressure be so gentle on its surface that you are sure you are not aiding its motions. After some time you will probably find that the movement will continue if your hands are held ever, but not in contact with, it. Do not, however, try this until the movement is assured, and be in no hurry to get messages.

When you think that the time has come, let some one take command of the circle and act as spokennan. Explain to the unseed Intelligence that an agreed code of signals is desirable, and ask that a tilt may be given as the slyshabet is slowly repeated at the several latters which form the word that the Intelligence window to spell. It is convenient to use a single tilt for No, three for Yes, and two to express doubt or uncertainty.

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When a satisfactory communication has been established, ask if you are rightly placed, and if not, what order you should take. After this, ask who the Intelligence purports to be, which of the company is the medium, and such relevant questions. If confusion occurs, sacribe it to the difficulty that exists is directing the movements at first with exactitude. Patienco will remedy this, if there be a real desire on the part of the Intelligence to speak with you. If you only satisfy yourself at first that it is possible to speak with an Intelligence separate from that of any person present, you will have gained much.

The signals may take the form of raps. If so, use the same code of signals, and ask as the raps become clear that they may be made on the table, or in a part of the room where they are demonstrably not produced by any natural meson, but avoid any venations imposition of restrictions on froe communication. Let the Intelligence use its own means; if the attempt to communicate deserves your attention, it probably has something to say to you, and will resent being hampered by useless interference. It rests greatly with the sitters to make the manifestations elevating or frivolous and even tricky.

Should an attempt be made to entrance the medium, or to manifest by any violent methods, or by means of form manifestations, ask that the attempt may be deferred till you can secure the presence of some experienced Spiritualist. If this request is not heeded, discontinue the sitting. The process of developing a trance-medium is one that might disconcert an inexperienced inquirer. Increased light will check now manifestations.

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Lastly. Try the results you get by the light of Reason. Maintain a level head and a clear judgment. Do not believe everything you are told, for though the great unseen world contains many a wise and discerning spirit, it also has in it the accumulation of human folly, vanity, and error; and this lies nearer to the surface than that which is wise and good. Distrust the free use of great names. Never for a moment abandon the use of your reason. Do not enter into a very solemn investigation in a spirit of idle curiosity or frivolity. Cultivate a reverent desire for what is pure, good and true. You will be repaid if you gain only a well-grounded conviction that there is a life after death, for which a pure and good life before death is the best and wisest preparation.